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We print this for emphasis as you may not have noticed it and you may be able to obtain a better discount on the new net books.

Two periodicals have been called to our attention. They are not new but evidently are not known in many libraries.

The *Housewives League Magazine,* 27 E. 22d St., New York, is illustrated, published monthly at one dollar a year. It is the Official organ for the Housewives League and treats systematically of all subjects that tend to affect efficiency, fair prices, pure products, clean shops. It will be useful in any library.

Poetry, a Magazine of Verse, is published at 543 Cass St., Chicago, subscription price $1.50 a year. The first number was published October, 1912. "We believe that there is a public for poetry, that it will grow, and that as it becomes more numerous and appreciative the work produced in this art will grow in power, in beauty, in significance . . . We done in English verse . . . The test, limited by ever-fallible human judgment, is to be quality alone; all forms, fallible human judgment, is to be quality alone; all forms, whether narrative, dramatic or lyric, will be acceptable." Following this plan *Poetry* has been first to print some of the best modern work. Each number includes critical comment and reviews on new volumes of poetry as well.

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Bryant, *Mrs* L. (M.) What pictures to see in America. 18.
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Bowman, R. The invisible might. 33.
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Fiction which will appeal to a greater number of readers.

Bacon, *Mrs* J. D. (D.) Open market. 32.
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Fay, Lucy Ella. Instruction in the use of books and libraries, by Lucy E. Fay and Anne T. Eaton (Useful reference series) Bost.Boston bk co.(Ap)1915. 449p. illus. $2.25 net.

A serviceable text on the selection and administration of school libraries, embracing both advice on the selection and use of books, and many unannotated lists. Prepared for the use of normal instructors in charge of library courses for teachers, and for the teachers' own study. Based on the authors' practical experience, it meets a definite need as a collection and adaptation of material heretofore available only in scattered form.

027.8 School libraries || Library science || Children's literature—Bibliography 15-12423/5

Firkins, Ina Ten Eyck, *comp.* Index to short stories. White Plains, N. Y., Wilson(Je)1915. 374p. 26cm. $6 net.

Serviceable to all libraries however small, though the price is prohibitive except where demand justifies purchase. Does not attempt to index all short stories in periodicals; only writers who have published at some time in book form are admitted. All the short stories of about 250 English and American and about 140 foreign authors are indexed and some of the stories of over 120 minor English and American writers. Author and title entries are given, with supplementary lists of books indexed, and of authors.

016.8 or 808.3 Short stories—Bibliography 15-15319/3

Thorpe, Merle H., *ed.* The coming newspaper. ✠ N.Y.Holt(Jl)1915. 323p. $1.40 net.

Papers and discussions by leading newspaper men, most of them read as addresses during Kansas newspaper week,

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070 Journalism || Newspapers 15-26503/4

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Babson, Roger Ward. The future of world peace. Bost. Babson's statistical organization(Ja)1915. 142p. $1.

A discussion of the economic causes of the War and a presentation of a plan by means of which a permanent peace can be affected through the removal of those causes. Follows lines of argument similar to Lane in *Arms and industry Booklist,* 11:57, O 14) and the *Great illusion* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) Contains a number of illuminating charts.

172.4 Peace || European War, 1914- 15-10508/4

Dewey, John. German philosophy and politics. N.Y. Holt(Je)1915. 134p. $1.25 net.

Three lectures recently given at the University of North Carolina. The author attempts to show how Germany's "cult of the state" is a natural product of her national life and her philosophy, specially the idealism of Kant. "What started as the necessity of idealizing the real has ended as a need to Germanize the world." Interesting.

193 Philosophy, German 15-13173/3

Farquhar, John Nicol. Modern religious movements in India. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan(F)1915. 471p. illus. $2.50 net. 10/6 net.

A book of limited interest, but a pioneer in its field and cyclopedic in its scope. The author, who is equipped with sixteen years' educational and religious service in India and long personal study and research, writes concerning the social and religious movements since the early nineteenth century. Lists of references are included throughout the text.

275.4 India—Religion || India—Social conditions 15-2867/4

Fraser, John Foster. The conquering Jew. N.Y. Funk,Lond.Cassell(Mr)1915. 304p. $1.50 net. 6/

Written by an Englishman, a Gentile, and rather forced out of him by constant association with facts, in the course of his other work. Presents in a clear, readable style much information on the accomplishments of Jews in the various countries of the world both past and present and draws

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generalizations, for the most part, able and thought-provoking. For a cyclopedic treatment of the Jews see Cohen (*Booklist,* 11:338, Ap 15) and for a discussion of the present Jewish situation in the light of Zionism see Ruppin (*Booklist,* 10:108, N 13)

296 Jews—Political and social conditions
(Funk) A15-834/3

MacGregor, Theodore Douglas. The book of thrift. N.Y.Funk(Je)1915. 349p. illus. $1 net.

Consists mainly of a series of "talks on thrift" prepared by the author for the Savings Bank Section of the American Bankers' Association. Terse advice, illustrative stories, and quotations, which should be of practical help and inspiration to persons on small salaries, housewives, parents who would teach their children to save, and to all small investors.

174 Thrift || Investments 15-15233/4

Thilly, Frank. A history of philosophy. N.Y.Holt, 1914. 612p. $2.50 net.

Perhaps the best single-volume work in the field, admirably adapted both in style and method of presentation to beginning classes and fully supplied with references which aid in advanced study. Concise, well proportioned, comprehensive; gives adequate recognition to contemporary English, French, and American philosophy. Promises to supersede Weber (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) as a college text. See Webb (below).

109 Philosophy—History 14-10614/2

Towns, Charles B. Habits that handicap. N.Y.
✠ Century(Ag)1915. 289p. $1.20 net.

Shows the manner in which the drug habits are formed, offers important suggestions for the handling of the entire question of habit forming drugs, and points a way to help in individual cases. Includes in the discussion the alcohol and tobacco habits. Dr Richard C. Cabot writes in the *Introduction,* "I do not hesitate to say that he knows more about the alleviation and cure of drug addictions than any doctor that I have ever seen." Contains an appendix on The relation of alcohol to disease by Dr Alexander Lambert.

178 Narcotic habit. Analytics: Alcoholism || Tobacco
15-26504/5

Webb, Clement Charles Julian. A history of philosophy (Home university library of modern
✠ knowledge) N.Y.Holt,Lond.Williams & Norgate(Je)1915. 256p. 50c. net. 1/ net.

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Rapid survey of the history of thought from the time of Plato to Herbert Spencer. The ease and clarity of style, the absence of technicalities, the simplicity of expression, and the element of human interest that informs it, make it a specially good first book for the general reader.

109 Philosophy—History (Holt) 15–12655/2

300 SOCIOLOGY

Aughinbaugh, William E. Selling Latin America. Bost.Small(My)1915. 408p. illus. $2 net.

A timely book, giving expert information and advice on just what the foreign salesman or business man on the spot wants to know. Takes up the industries and resources, needs and national traits of each Latin American country, as well as packing, credit and finance, and health conditions. Verrill (*Booklist,* 11:298, Mr 15) is designed for the man seeking foreign markets and is more general.

382 U. S.—Commerce || Latin America—Commerce 15–16642/4

Carter, William Harding. The American army. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill (Mr) 1915. 293p. $1.50 net.

The author, Major General of the United States army, sets forth "the conditions and methods of administration of the American army and the urgent need of nationalizing and organizing our military resources." He speaks with the authority of many years' experience, both in army service and in constructive work for improved military administration. For the student of the problem rather than the general reader.

355 U. S.—Defenses || U. S.—Army 15–7069/4

Carver, Thomas Nixon. Essays in social justice. Cambridge,Mass., Harvard univ. (Ap) 1915. 429p. $2 net.

A vigorous, practical and readable discussion, original both in its manner of treatment and in the emphasis which it places on economic factors. The writer believes that the "sentimental morality" motive has been overworked, and dwells on the need of a strong state in adjusting the various conflicting social interests.

304 Sociology || Social problems || Economics 15–7309/5

Davis, Philip, *ed.* The field of social service (Welfare series) Bost.Small(Ap)1915. 436p. illus. $1.50 net.

Twenty short articles, with brief lists for suggested read-

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ing, written by experts in the various branches. Attempts to describe in popular form for the beginner and volunteer worker, the field of social work, without undue emphasis on charitable work. Suggests ways in which volunteers can help and informs the worker desiring to enter the field in a professional way about salaries and necessary training.

361 Social problems || Social work || Charity organization || Social work—Bibliography 15-8712/6

Devine, Edward Thomas. The normal life. N.Y. Survey associates(My)1915. 233p. $1.

The substance of a course of lectures delivered in Baltimore for The Social Service Corporation, aiming at a "comprehensive outline picture . . . of social plans and movements." Using normal human life as a background—infancy, childhood, youth, maturity, late maturity, and old age—the author points out the social conditions and social provisions which are essential at each stage to securing the normal standard. A suggested list of questions appended for community study.

304 Social problems || U. S.—Social conditions 15-9569/4

Dewey, John. Schools of to-morrow. N.Y.Dutton ✠ (My)1915. 316p. illus. $1.50 net.

A study of educational theories which have been considered soundest and best ever since Plato, illustrated by the practices found in some dozen schools in various parts of the United States. Shows how the best educational work may be done without great equipment oftentimes and in small schools as well as large. Readable, non-technical, a book which takes nothing for granted on the part of the reader but an interest in education and democrary. No index.

370.9 Education—U. S. 15-12861/3

DeWitt, Benjamin Parke. The progressive movement (Citizen's library of economics, politics and sociology) N.Y.Macmillan(Mr)1915. 376p. $1.50 net.

Understanding by "progressive" the abolition of corruption, control by the many rather than by the few, and the extension of the functions of government, the author gives briefly the general aspects of the history of the progressive movement, then traces at some length its development in each of the five largest political parties, and finally writes of its expression in reforms in nation, state, and city. Written sympathetically, but with restraint.

320.4 U. S.—Politics || Democracy || U. S.—Government. Analytic: Municipal government 15-6479/6

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Du Bois, William Edward Burghardt. The negro
✠ (Home university library of modern knowledge) N.Y.Holt(F)1915. 254p. illus. maps. 50c. net.

Condensed, well arranged survey of the history and civilization of the negro race in Africa, the slave trade, the negro in the West Indies and Latin America, and negro history and problems in the United States. Point of view is that of a negro who does not believe in the inferiority of negro civilization, and who hopes for greater development in the time of freedom. Sympathetic and very positive.

326 Negroes—History 15-12642/3

Fiske, Amos Kidder. Honest business. N.Y.Putnam,1914. 333p. $1.25 net.

A sane explanation, intelligible even to thoughtful young citizens, "of the essential conditions that are the basis of business and of the principles that control business operations." Considers the remedies for prevailing economic evils, these to depend not on a revolution in the economic system itself, but on the infusion of ethics into economics and morals into business. The author is editor of the New York *Journal of Commerce and Commercial Bulletin.*

331 Economics || Industry || Business ethics 14-18899/5

Greene, Francis Vinton. The present military situation in the United States. N.Y.Scribner(F) 1915. 102p. 75c. net.

In this address, General Greene calls the serious attention of the people to existing conditions and dangers and the need of increased armament. He faces frankly what he believes to be the main difficulty—the general belief that there is no military question in America. A more serious book than Wheeler (*Booklist,* 11:441, Je 15) "The most sober and significant publication . . . on this subject."—*North American Review,* 201:589, Ap 15.

355 U. S.—Defenses || U. S.—Army || U.S.—Navy 15-4679/5

Hadley, Arthur Twining. Undercurrents in American politics. New Haven, Yale univ.(My)1915. 185p. $1.35 net.

Brings together the author's lectures on "Property and democracy" given at Oxford University, 1914, and those on "Political methods old and new" given in 1914 at the University of Virginia. They constitute a brief but instructive survey of the growth of American democracy, economic legislation, and party government, all of which, the author

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shows, were developed through agencies outside the Constitution.

320.9 U. S.—Politics || Democracy. Analytic: Political parties 15–12645/5

King, Clyde Lyndon. Lower living costs in cities (National municipal league series) N.Y.Appleton(Mr)1915. 355p. $1.50 net.

Contains a good deal of up-to-date material, which should be useful and suggestive. Considers first urban food costs, the present relationship of producer, middleman, and consumer, and suggests methods by means of which costs can be lowered; then discusses other urban living costs, health conservation, recreation, housing, and education. A helpful book for those concerned with municipal problems and those interested in the problem of living costs.

331.8 Cost of living || Cities || Food supply. Analytics: Markets || Cooperation 15–6039/7

Lowrie, Donald. My life out of prison. N.Y.Kennerley(Mr)1915. 345p. $1.50 net.

Recounts the writer's experiences as lecturer and in work for prison reform and with the Mutual Aid and Employment Bureau, after his release on parole from ten years' imprisonment at San Quentin, Cal., 1911. Will be read with interest in connection with his more important earlier book, *My life in prison* (Kennerley, 1912, $1.25 net), an honest and enlightening but rather bitter account of his prison term and prison conditions.

365 Prisons || Discharged prisoners || Probation system. 15–6556/5

Morehouse, Frances Milton. The discipline of the school. N.Y.Heath,1914. 342p. $1.25 net.

A useful book for the inexperienced teacher. The author's "philosophy is sane and sound, and founded upon a natural and, we might say, scientific, rather than a sentimental view of child nature, and the requirements for effective social training."—*School Review,* 23:206, Mr 15. Very similar to Bagley (*Booklist,* 11:242, F 15) in its purpose and its attitude toward the problems, but different in its approach and more general in its discussion. Classed bibliography (8p.)

371 School management. Analytic: Bibliography 14–18653/4

Parker, Samuel Chester. Methods of teaching in high schools. Bost.Ginn(Mr)1915. 529p. illus. $1.50 net.

A helpful manual for the classroom teacher, well arranged and full of illustrative material, based on the author's experi-

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ence in teaching educational methods at the University of Chicago. Aims to bring about a better type of instruction "by adapting all instruction to contemporary social needs, by basing methods of instruction on sound psychological principles which have been determined, as far as possible, experimentally, and by applying principles of scientific management to the conduct of all teaching." Bibliographies at chapter ends.

371 Teaching || High schools || Education, Secondary 15-5315/5

Russell, Lindsay, *ed.* America to Japan. N.Y.Putnam(My)1915. 318p. illus. $1.25 net.

"A symposium of papers by representative citizens of the United States on the relations between Japan and America and on the common interests of the two countries."—*Subtitle.* The volume follows the plan of *Japan to America* (*Booklist,* 11:262, F 15), covers an equally wide range of topics, and is characterized by the same feeling of cordiality and respect.

327 or 915.2 U. S.—Foreign relations—Japan || Japan—Foreign relations || Japanese in the U. S. 15-12016/5

Sharpless, Isaac. The American college (American books) Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(My)1915. 221p. 60c. net.

Study of the aims and methods of the smaller American college as distinguished from the large university. Plain in style but clear in statement, and a real contribution from a point of view not often heard. Bibliography (2p.)

One of a new series by various writers "designed to present a popular, authoritative discussion of typical American problems and movements." Good type and commendably cheap; binding fair, and in many cases will probably not need renewing.

378 Colleges and universities. Analytic: Student life 15-11679/4

Toulmin, Harry Aubrey. The city manager; a new
✠ profession (National municipal league series) N.Y.Appleton(Ap)1915. 310p. illus. $1.50 net.

Sets forth the details of the city manager plan and its actual working in a number of cities, specially in Dayton where the author has observed first hand. Shows advantages and disadvantages, but the preponderance of evidence is in favor of its adoption. Bibliography (9p.) and list of cities governed by commission and by a city manager, June 1914.

352 Municipal government—City manager plan. Analytic: Bibliography 15-8043/4

Walling, William English, *ed.* The socialists and the war. N.Y.Holt(My)1915. 512p. $1.50 net.

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An excellent collection of documents, assembled with a minimum of comment. The editor has selected those of greatest political and economic importance which show the position of socialists in all countries toward war and peace in general and toward this war and the ultimate peace in particular.

335 Socialism || European War, 1914– || Peace 15–13196/5

Williams, Henry Smith. Modern warfare, by Henry Smith Williams and Edward Huntington Williams. N.Y.Hearst's(Mr)1915. 314p. illus. $2 net.

An informing and usable compilation of facts concerning the implements of war, beginning with the discovery of gun powder and continunig to the present time, with special emphasis laid upon the mechanisms of the present war. A full index adds to its usefulness.

355 War || Instruments of war || Military art and science || Naval art and science 15–5400/6

400 PHILOLOGY

Cook, William Adelbert. The child and his spelling, by W. A. Cook and M. V. O'Shea (Childhood and youth series) Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill, 1914. 282p. $1 net.

A series of investigations and tests of the spelling ability of various groups of pupils form the basis of a thoroughgoing discussion of the psychological causes and defective methods responsible for our present-day poor spelling. Part 2 gives interesting statistical data on the vocabulary of the average educated American adult and child. Teachers will find the study comprehensive and helpful. Annotated bibliography (6p.)

421 Spelling. Analytic: Bibliography 14–13545/3

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Anderson, Frederick Irving. Electricity for the ✠ farm. N.Y.Macmillan(Ap)1915. 265p. illus. $1.25 net.

Gives details of cost and clear, specific directions for the construction of electrical plants, specially those in which the natural water supply can be used. Contains, however, chapters on the gasoline engine, windmill, and storage batteries as movers for the dynamo. Better for the average farmer than Koester's *Electricity for the farm and home* (*Booklist*, 10:357, My 14) which gives less on methods of generating

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power and more on the appliances and uses to which the power can be put, specially in large scale production.

621.3 Electricity on the farm || Electricity in the home **15–7831/3**

Bakenhus, Reuben Edwin. The Panama Canal, by Reuben E. Bakenhus, Harry S. Knapp, and Emory R. Johnson. N.Y.Wiley,1915. 257p. illus. maps. $2.50 net.

"Its history and construction, and its relation to the navy, international law and commerce."—*Subtitle.* Articles originally published in the proceedings of the United States Naval Institute. For smaller libraries some of the more popular works would probably be better, but for those in search of expert opinion and a full collection of facts it will have value. Fully illustrated.

626.9 Panama Canal **15–281/2**

Brewster, Edwin Tenney. The nutrition of a house-
✠ hold, by Edwin Tenney Brewster and Lilian Brewster. Bost.Houghton(Ap)1915. 208p. $1 net.

"A book that will hold the attention of any reader who is really anxious to know what a balanced ration is and how nearly his present food habits approach it. Though the author's claim that they 'have simply boiled down the information that is in every modern textbook and put it into form for the non-technical reader,' they have infused a good deal of originality and freshness into their pages."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

613.2 Nutrition || Food **15–9442/4**

Brookman, Thirmuthis A. Family expense account. N.Y.Heath,1914. 84p. illus. 60c. net.

Written "(1) to teach the 'mathematics of money' underlying the simpler processes of investment and expenditure, and (2) to solve a series of problems such as usually arise in the families of those living on small salaries." This makes a useful textbook in arithmetic for the home with an average income of $1200 a year, giving specimen pages of the accounts of a small family from the year 1900 to 1914, and showing how to divide the income.

640 Home economics—Accounting || Cost of living **14–13629/4**

Burgess, Charles Frederick. Applied electrochemistry and welding, by Charles F. Burgess and George W. Cravens. Chic.Amer.technical soc. 1914. 215p. illus. $1.50.

"Useful for the engineer and fascinating for the layman.

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Everything that the latter wishes to know about electrolysis, electroplating, and the electric furnaces. Chapter on welding covers both electric and autogenous types."—*New York Public Library.*

541.17 Analytics: Electrolysis || Electroplating || Electric furnaces || Welding **14–17866/6**

Burroughs, John. The breath of life. Bost.Houghton(My)1915. 294p. $1.50 net.

A dozen essays in which Mr Burroughs sets down his thoughts on the origin and mystery of life and his objections to the theory that life is explained in terms of physics and chemistry. His methods of approach are varied and interesting; his view, he confesses, is not the strictly scientific one, "but the larger, freer view of the open-air naturalist and literary philosopher."

577 Life **15–11713/3**

Drury, Horace Bookwalter. Scientific management; a history and criticism (Columbia university studies in history, economics and public law) N.Y.Longmans(Jl)1915. 222p. paper, $1.75.

A very good summary of the subject, treating in the first part the genesis of the principles of scientific management, the leaders, and the trades and plants into which it has been introduced; in the second part reviewing critically the important aspects of its use, enumerating its limitations and future possibilities.

658 Scientific management || Efficiency, Industrial **15–15230/3**

Ealand, C. A. Insects and man. N.Y.Century, Lond.Richards(Ap)1915. 343p. illus. $3.50 net. 12/ net.

Considers the habits and life histories of insects important economically, the relation of insects to plants, to human disease, and to live stock, beneficial insects, household insects, some human parasites, and general methods of insect control. Though an English book, illustrates freely from American conditions. Useful as a compilation from many sources, but libraries having Folsom (*Booklist,* 10:334, Ap 14), an American book which considers the subject both from the purely scientific and economic sides, will not find this book essential. Bibliography (10p.)

595.7 Insects || Insects, Injurious and beneficial. Analytic: Bibliography **(Century) A15–1343/5**

Gorgas, William Crawford. Sanitation in Panama. N.Y.Appleton(Jl)1915. 297p. illus. map. $2 net.

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Interesting for the general reader, free from statistics and technical terms, modestly written but fully supplied with personal experiences, humorous and tragic. About half of the book is devoted to the preliminary work, the experiments as to the cause of yellow fever and the sanitary work at Havana; the rest is devoted to a detailed description of organization, methods, and accomplishments in Panama.

614 Canal Zone—Sanitary affairs || Yellow fever 15-14771/4

Grahame-White, Claude. Aircraft in the great war, by Claude Grahame-White and Harry Harper. Chic.McClurg, Lond.Unwin (My) 1915. 345p. $2 net. 7/6 net.

"Full, popular survey of the part taken by aircraft in the European War, not only as scouts and range-finders for artillery, but in destructive raids. Timely but of course ephemeral, and so not for the very small library."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

629 Aeronautics, Military || European War, 1914- (Unwin) 15-16453/4

Hall, Samuel Roland. Writing an advertisement. Bost.Houghton(My)1915. 216p. illus. $1 net.

Concentrates on a little treated phase of advertising, the actual composition of the advertisement as it concerns the ad-writer, with due attention to the general principles of success in advertising. The style is informal and interesting; the writer gives examples from his personal experience as an advertising expert. Adequately illustrated. An excellent introduction to the subject.

659 Advertising 15-12114/3

Hayes, Hammond Vinton. Public utilities; their fair present value and return. N.Y.Van Nostrand(My)1915. 207p. $2 net.

Intended to supplement *Public utilities; their cost new and depreciation* (*Booklist,* 10:353, My 14) and to bring the discussion in line with the latest developments. The present work is devoted more to the broad question of the public utility company's relation to the public; less to methods and principles of valuation; it considers specially the question of present value after an appraisal has been made, and of fair charges for service. An able, unbiased work for students.

658 Public service corporations || Public service commissions 15-7487/4

Job, Herbert Keightley. Propagation of wild birds. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday(My)1915. 276p. illus. $2 net.

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"A manual of applied ornithology, treating of practical methods of propagation of quails, grouse, wild turkey, pheasants, partridges, pigeons and doves, and of attracting and increasing wild birds in general, including song-birds." —*Subtitle*. Contains a remarkable amount of useful information on habits of birds, diseases, food, care, dangerous pests, nesting boxes, both for the bird lover and those wishing to do business on a commercial scale. Very attractive illustrations.

598.2 Birds || Game birds || Birds—Protection 15-11879/5

Lincoln, *Mrs* Mary Johnston (Bailey) The school kitchen textbook. Bost.Little(Ap)1915. 308p. illus. 60c. net.

Supersedes the author's *Boston school kitchen textbook* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) Elementary, yet inclusive, discussing every phase of household science from viewpoint of school girl. The introduction (over seventy pages long) gives general information on the care of the house; part 1 and 2 contain some sixty lessons, on the food groups, processes of cookery, and the simpler chemical elements and their action, arranged for both home and school use; the appendix has an outline for a course of thirty-two lessons in home sewing and a bibliography (2p.)

640 Home economics || Cookery || Food 15-7979/5

Morris, Robert Tuttle. Doctors versus folks (Tomorrow's topics series) Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(Je)1915. 365p. $2 net.

The notes and jottings of a distinguished New York surgeon. The present volume, mainly devoted to medical matters, is one of three: *Microbes and men* (15-13219) is predominantly scientific; *A surgeon's philosophy* (15-13220) covers a wide range of topics—wide as life. Certain readers will enjoy them because the writer's mind is so interesting and his outlook on life inspiring, because he views medicine and surgery in their broader relations, writes forcibly, and never "talks down."

610.4 Physicians || Surgery || Medicine 15-13221/5

Pretlow, Mary Denson, *comp*. The small family cook book. N.Y.McBride(Mr)1915. 216p. illus. 75c. net.

"A little cook-book that has some points that make it worth recommending. It is cheap, is for beginners, the recipes are not elaborate, they are easily read, and often a sentence or two is added which enlightens or encourages the ignorant and increases the chance for success. A few old Virginia and German recipes are included."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin*.

641 Cookery 15-5875/3

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Williams, Florence Marion. Dainties for home
✠ parties. N.Y.Harper(Ap)1915. 88p. 50c. net.

A small but well varied book of attractive and somewhat unusual recipes, which will serve twenty-five persons. Beverages, punches, bouillon, "substantials," salads, sandwiches, cakes, ices, and extras are included.

641 Cookery 15-8057/3

700 FINE ARTS

Arts & letters club of Toronto, *comp.* The year book of Canadian art 1913. Toronto, Author, 1914. 291p. illus. $1 postpaid.

Interesting specially as a new type of yearbook, "the record of the progress made by a young nation in literature, architecture, music, painting, and sculpture, during the years 1912-1913." The various reviews have been prepared by individuals qualified to treat their respective subjects. As the Year Book has had no predecessor, many of the papers are historical in nature; all are informing.

705 Art, Canadian. Analytics: Canadian literature || Music, Canadian 15-26502/5

Bosanquet, Bernard. Three lectures on aesthetic. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan(Je)1915. 118p. $1.25 net. 3/6 net.

Lectures on the metaphysics of esthetics delivered at University College, London, 1914. Important in that they give in clear, untechnical language an epitome of the positions the author maintains, as well as acutely critical notes on the views of Croce and others.

701 Esthetics 15-26508/3

Bryant, *Mrs* **Lorinda (Munson)** What pictures to
✠ see in America. N.Y.Lane(Je)1915. 356p. illus. $2 net.

A popular, readable book giving elementary comment on some 250 illustrations, representative of ancient and modern painting, to be found in both large and small art galleries in the United States. Intended for the hurried tourist, that he may see intelligently although he is without previous preparation.

750 or 708.1 Paintings || Painters || Art—Galleries and museums 15-14495/5

Burns, James. How to play tennis (Outing hand-
✠ books) N.Y.Outing(Jl)1915. 112p. illus. 70c. net.

A handbook, useful alike to the beginner and the average

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player. Gives detailed information on how to play the game; shows some of the common faults and how to correct them. Better for the beginner than Little's *Tennis tactics* (*Booklist*, 10:188, Ja 14), which shows how real tennis is played, illustrating from the tactics employed by expert players.

796 Tennis 15-14211/3

Cheley, Frank Hobart. Camp and outing activities, by F. H. Cheley and G. Cornelius Baker. N.Y: Assn press(Je)1915. 420p. illus. $1.50.

Collects from many sources, much useful information, chosen because of its "positive all-around character developing value." Mr H. W. Gilson, Boys' Work Secretary, Y. M. C. A., Mass., and R. I., says in the *Introduction*, "may be heartily recommended for its practicability, its logical arrangement of games and activities and its freedom from everything that would suggest unnecessary danger." A helpful manual for any boy leader.

790 Games || Amusements || Camping. Analytics: Pageants || Nature study 15-15023/7

Coward, Henry. Choral technique and intepretation. N.Y.,H.W.Gray, Lond.Novello, 1914. 333p. $2.50. 6/

The director of the famous Sheffield Choir presents the crystallized experience of forty years, for the use of choral conductors and choirmasters. Much, too, will be found useful by the soloist. Discusses not only methods of rehearsal but voice control, how to breathe, articulation, musical expression, and similar topics, and devotes one chapter to analyzing "The Messiah."

784.9 Choral music || Singing and voice culture 15-26511/4

McLoughlin, Maurice Evans. Tennis as I play it. N.Y.Doran(My)1915. 347p. illus. $2 net.

The author writes entertainingly and modestly of his own method of play, advising the player to use his native aptitude rather than to adhere slavishly to form. Many interesting illustrations, specially of the author at the game. A good book to supplement the Outing handbook (p. 18)

796 Tennis 15-14209/3

Miller, Warren H. Camp craft, modern practice and equipment, with introduction by Ernest Thompson Seton. N.Y.Scribner(My)1915. 282p. illus. $1.50 net.

The editor of *Field and Stream* writes for those who are *afraid* to go camping, showing the "simple, effectual, inexpensive ways of winning all the joys and dodging all the sor-

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rows." Gives many helpful and specific directions on tents, beds, kits, fires, accessories, etc. Further details on camping are to be found in Kephart's *Book of camping and woodcraft* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*)

796 Camping || Outdoor life **15-11882/4**

Singer, Daniel J. Big game fields of America, North and South. N.Y.Doran,1914. 368p. illus. $2.25 net.

Two chapters give the natural history of the jaguar and black bear; the rest of the book tells in an informal manner of the author's hunting trips in British Guiana, Mexico, United States and Canada. Interesting to lovers of this sort of sport. Fully illustrated with rather unusual photographs of animals.

799 Game || Hunting—America || Animals, Habits and behavior **14-21597/5**

Upton, George Putnam. The song, its birth, evolution, and functions. Chic.McClurg(Mr)1915. 186p. $1 net.

"A popular work, tracing the evolution of the song and then discussing the various sorts—love, sentiment, patriotic, negro, sea, hunting and drinking, and sacred—in each group quoting the popular songs of the different countries. An appendix lists the best known old songs in English under the same grouping. A useful public library book."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

784 Songs **15-7600/3**

Vaile, P. A. Modern tennis. N.Y.Funk(My)1915. 301p. illus. $2 net.

Published in England in 1904 and now printed with the original text used so far as possible. Contains full and detailed directions on how to play, simple enough for the beginning player, and discussions of international players and playing, interesting to the expert. Unlike McLoughlin (p. 19), who represents some of the latest developments in American tennis, the author strongly advocates adherence to the accepted correct form. Fully illustrated.

796 Tennis **15-10694/3**

800 LITERATURE

Ashmun, Margaret, *ed.* Modern short-stories. N.Y. Macmillan,1914. 437p. $1.25 net.

Good collection of twenty-one representative stories with a short, general introduction on technique and history, and biographical and bibliographical notes. For those who read

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chiefly for the story interest, better than Esenwein's *Studying the short story* (*Booklist,* 9:425, Je 13), as make-up is more attractive and the pages are not burdened with detailed analyses, which make Esenwein so useful to students. Classed list of stories appended (12p.)

808.3 Short stories 14-2242/3

Bailey, John Cann. Milton (Home university library of modern knowledge) N.Y.Holt, Lond.Williams & Norgate(My)1915. 256p. 50c. net. 1/ net.

Devoted chiefly to an appreciation of Milton's work, with an introductory sketch of his life and character. The author writes enthusiastically, often eloquently; "his criticism is not creative like that of Pater. On the other hand it is competent, and intelligently examines the art rather than the didactic of the poet."—*New Statesman,* 4:644, 3 Ap 15.

821 Milton, John (Holt) 15-12880/2

Clark, Barrett Harper. The British and American ✠ drama of to-day; outlines for their study. N. Y. Holt(Jl)1915. 315p. $1.60 net.

Follows the plan of *The continental drama of today* (*Booklist,* 11:19, S 14) Gives biographical sketches, lists of plays, and comments on the more important plays of sixteen English, five Irish, and nine American dramatists, and a group of notes on fourteen American dramatists whom the author considers less important. A helpful outline for study clubs or college classes. Bibliography (9½p.)

822 Drama || Dramatists. Analytic: Bibliography 15-16404/5

Cross, Ethan Allen. The short story. Chic.McClurg(O)1914. 495p. $1.50 net.

An analysis of short-story construction, intended for the general reader who wishes to appreciate the technique of the short story, rather than for the would-be author, for whom Esenwein's *Writing the short story* (*Booklist,* 6:39, O 09) is designed. The opening chapters on plot, materials, etc., furnish well worked-out study plans, to be used in connection with the eighteen stories included. More useful for study clubs than Ashmun (above) or Esenwein's *Studying the short story* (*Booklist,* 9:425, Je 13), but not so good as the latter for advanced students.

808.3 Short stories 14-18907/3

Esenwein, Joseph Berg. The art of public speaking, by J. Berg Esenwein and Dale Carnagey (Writer's library) Springfield, Mass., Home corres. school (Ap) 1915. 512p. $1.62 postpaid.

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Treating technique as of secondary importance to "the full mind, the warm heart, the dominant will," the writer proceeds in a concrete and practical way to show how personality, manner of delivery, voice, memory, thought power, and the rhetorical structure of the speech may contribute to efficiency in oratory. Appendixes suggest themes for speeches and debates, and include admirable modern selections for study and practice.

808.5 Oratory. Analytic: Orations **15-5450/4**

Gregory, Padric. Modern Anglo-Irish verse. N.Y. Scribner,Lond.Nutt,1914. 375p. $2.40 net. 6/ net.

"An anthology selected from the works of living Irish poets." Very inclusive; the poems range from translations and adaptations of Douglas Hyde and Elanor Hull through modern dialect and characteristically Irish verse to poems admitted only on the ground of the writer's Irish descent. Except for a few distinctive poems by Yeats, "A. E.," Stopford Brooke, and others, the selections are creditable and representative but undistinguished.

821 Irish poetry—Collections **(Nutt) A14-2575/3**

Lewisohn, Ludwig. The modern drama; an essay in interpretation. N.Y.Huebsch(Ap)1915. 340p. $1.50 net.

"Admirable study, interpreting the drama of the last thirty years in a scholarly yet readable manner. The historical order of the chapters and the arrangement of their discussions make the book a good one on which to base club study. Good classed bibliography (25p.)"—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.* Interesting in connection with Henderson's study of dramatic movements (*Booklist,* 11:211, Ja 15)

809.2 Drama. Analytic: Bibliography **15-9341/4**

Neal, Robert Wilson. Short stories in the making. N.Y.Oxford univ.1914. 269p. 60c. net.

A book for the student or practising writer. It is more of a textbook than either Albright (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) or Grabo (*Booklist,* 10:390, Je 14) which cover much the same field, is more formal in arrangement, fuller in treatment, and more given to exact definition and analysis. Contains no illustrative quotations, as the writer expects to include these in a companion volume, *To-day's short stories analyzed.*

808.3 Short stories **14-21618/2**

Northup, Clark Sutherland, *ed.* Representative Phi beta kappa orations; ed. by Clark S. Northup and others. Bost.Houghton(My)1915. 500p. $3 net.

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A selection of twenty-six orations, made by a committee appointed by the United Chapters "not only because they are in themselves worthy of thus receiving a new lease of life, but also because such a collection would help to emphasize the aims for which the Society has always stood—the cultivation of friendship, literature, and morality." The first is by Horace Bushnell delivered in 1837, the last by Paul Shorey given in 1910; the collection covers a wide range of subjects in the fields of education, science, religion, and politics.

815 or 825 American orations || Phi beta kappa 15-11884/4

Reilly, Joseph J. James Russell Lowell as a critic. N.Y.Putnam(Mr)1915. 228p. $1.25 net.

A discriminating, careful, scholarly study. The writer is sympathetically appreciative of Lowell's finest points, gives him all credit and penetrative admiration, yet finds that "if he is to survive it must be frankly as an impressionist . . . not a critic." He supports his arguments by many carefully chosen quotations. Bibliography (4p.)

811 or 821 Lowell, James Russell || Criticism—History 15-8250/3

Sardou, Victorien. Patrie! An historical drama in five acts; tr. from the French by Barrett H. Clark (Drama league series of plays) Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(My)1915. 202p. 75c. net.

One of the best and most representative of Sardou's plays, though it has not been so popular as several of his other plays on the stage, due to the lack of a dominant character. Its scene, Belgium at the time of the Spanish occupation, and its theme, the struggle between human passion and love of country, lend a certain timely interest.

842 15-8256/2

Stephenson, Henry Thew. The study of Shakespeare. N.Y.Holt(F)1915. 300p. illus. $1.25 net.

The opening chapters on Shakespeare, London, the playhouses, dramatic structure, how to read a play, form a clear and practical introduction to the author's comments on eleven of the most read plays. The book does not furnish definite study outlines like Porter (*Booklist,* 11:111, N 14) nor helps to textual criticism like Fleming (Doubleday, 1899, four series, each $1 net) but is compact and comprehensive and has value in directing the student or individual reader to an intelligent appreciation of the plays.

822.3 Shakespeare, William—Study and teaching || Shakespeare, William—Criticism 15-5682/4

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900 HISTORY

Brinkley, Frank. A history of the Japanese people from the earliest times to the end of the Meiji era. N.Y.Encyclopaedia Britannica co. 1915. 784p. illus. maps. $3.50.

The first complete and consecutive history of the Japanese people to the present day. The work of an authority, forty years a resident in Japan and author of an elaborate eight-volume work on Japanese art and history (1901-2), the volume meets the need for a scholarly, conservative, compact yet satisfactory account. Illustrations from halftones and Japanese woodcuts are interesting. Expanded from an article in the *Encyclopaedia Britannica.*

952 Japan—History || Japan—Civilization 15-1681/3

Collected diplomatic documents relating to the outbreak of the European War. N.Y.Doran,Lond. Harrison(Jl)1915. 561p. 25½ cm. $1 net.

Contents: List of principal persons mentioned—British diplomatic correspondence—French Yellow book—Russian Orange book—Belgian Grey book, and Appendix regarding Anglo-Belgian relations—Serbian Blue book, and Appendix containing Signor Giolitti's speech of 5th December, 1914—German White book, and Appendix containing Dr von Bethmann-Hollweg's speech of 4th August, 1914—Austro-Hungarian Red book—Documents published subsequently—Index.

Valuable for the student, published under the authority of the British government. Documents with no commentary except in cases mentioned above where official speeches and commentaries are included. See also *Stowell* (p. 27)

940.9 European War, 1914- (Harrison) 15-13824/2

Eastman, Charles Alexander. The Indian to-day (American books) Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(My)1915. 185p. 60c. net.

Presents in simple, readable style the problems of the Indian as viewed by a well known Sioux Indian. Compares former conditions, social and industrial, with those of today. Criticizes the agency system and the injustice of the government, yet recognizes all efforts for helping the Indian to independence. Not written with particular finish, yet forceful and sympathetic. See Sharpless (p. 12) for serial note.

970.1 Indians 15-11463/3

Francke, Kuno. A German-American's confession of faith. N.Y.Huebsch(Jl)1915. 72p. 50c. net.

Brief articles and poems, which appeared in various news-

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papers and magazines during 1914 and 1915; reasonable and moderate in tone, written by one who, though sympathetic toward the Fatherland, is loyal first of all to the United States. Explains what the German ideal of the State has accomplished for national efficiency, remonstrates with his fellow citizens for their lack of neutrality, and urges the United States to stand with Germany against British aggression on the seas.

940.9 European War, 1914– Analytic: Neutrality **15–26507/4**

Gordon, W. J. Flags of the world, past and present. N.Y.& Lond.Warne(Ap)1915. 256p. illus. $2.25 net. 6/ net.

"Their story and associations." Interesting book, very British, devoting nearly three-quarters of its space to British (including colonial) flags, banners, royal badges and signals, twenty-eight pages to America, and the few remaining pages to other flags of the world. Useful for reference and timely. No other very recent book of the kind. Thirty-two good plates partly in color.

929.9 Flags **15–13565/3**

Hedin, Sven Anders. With the German armies in the West. N.Y.& Lond.Lane(My)1915. 402p. illus. maps. $3.50 net. 10/6 net.

Full and interesting account of a six weeks' tour along the entire German front in Belgium and France, 1914. Noteworthy for its close, detailed observations and strong descriptions; also for its laudation of everything German. "When the sympathies and outlook of the writer are once recognized —and dismissed—the book remains by all odds the most valuable account we have yet had of the first phase of the siege battles of the west."—*Nation,* 100:686, 17 Je 15.

940.9 European War, 1914– || Germany—Army **15–11901/4**

Loon, Hendrik Willem van. The rise of the Dutch kingdom, 1795-1813. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(Mr)1915. 279p. illus. maps. $2.50 net.

A supplement to the author's *The fall of the Dutch republic* (*Booklist,* 10:19, S 13), covering the twenty years between the old Dutch republic and the modern kingdom. Informing, and readable, written in a most unorthodox style, which will make its appeal to many readers who do not ordinarily read history.

949.2 Netherlands—History **15–7018/3**

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Parker, *Sir* Gilbert. The world in the crucible. N.Y. Dodd,Lond.Murray(Je)1915. 422p. $1.50 net. 6/

"An account of the origins and conduct of the great war."—*Subtitle.* A painstaking, impassioned and somewhat detailed summary comparing German and English freely, always from the point of view of an intensely loyal British Imperialist.

940.9 European War, 1914– (Dodd) 15–13829/3

Perris, George Herbert. The campaign of 1914 in France & Belgium. N.Y.Holt,Lond.Hodder (Jl)1915. 447p. illus. maps. $1.50 net. 10/6 net.

Narrative of the land war in France and Belgium from the siege of Liège to the end of the first battles in Flanders. The writer was an eyewitness of much that he describes and has written a vivid but impartial account, specially emphasizing the military features. Many maps and plans.

940.9 European War, 1914– (Holt) 15–16508/3

Priest, George Madison. Germany since 1740. ✠ Bost.Ginn(Ap)1915. 199p. maps. $1.25.

An admirably clear and interesting little book, sympathetic but critical. Intended as a background to students of modern German literature, but to be recommended as the most commendable account extant of this period of Germany's development for the general reader. Covers events to the summer of 1914. Better for present needs than Holland (*Booklist,* 11:113, N 14), which slights later events though it covers the early history. Selected list of English books (3p.)

943 Germany—History. Analytic: Bibliography 15–8967/4

Simonds, Frank Herbert. The great war; the second phase. N.Y.Kennerley,1915. 284p. maps. $1.25 net.

Contents: In Flanders—In Poland—Sea power begins to tell—The coming of spring.

Continues *The great war* (*Booklist,* 11:166, D 14) from the fall of Antwerp to the second battle of Ypres, May 1, 1915. A competent and readable analysis, illustrated with maps. The personal comment adds to its value for the general reader. No index, but detailed table of contents and table of Dates in the Great War. Partly rewritten from the author's published editorials and articles in various magazines.

940.9 European War, 1914– (14–18946)/3

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Stowell, Ellery Cory. The diplomacy of the War of
✠ 1914: The beginnings of the War. Bost. Houghton(Je)1915. 728p. $5 net.

The first of three volumes designed to cover the diplomatic history of the entire war. Part 1 of this volume is a brief but adequate sketch of the balance of power as it existed in 1914; part 2, a detailed analysis of documents and events from the time of Austria's demands on Serbia to England's intervention; part 3 consists of evidence and extracts from documents. "On the whole, students are likely to find this the most helpful and generally satisfactory volume on the immediate causes of the war which has appeared in English." —*Nation,* 101:205, 12 Ag 15.

940.9 European War, 1914– || Europe—Politics 15–14114/4

Villard, Oswald Garrison. Germany embattled; an American interpretation. N.Y.Scribner(F) 1915. 181p. $1 net.

Unique in its sympathetic appreciation of the heroic, self-abnegating spirit with which the mass of German people sprang to the aid of their Kaiser and country, and its sharing of America's condemnatory attitude toward militarism and its results. "So justly, and in the main so tactfully, has the author expressed his message that his treatise may well stand before the world as perhaps the clearest and most succinct expression of the American attitude."—*North American Review,* 207:605, Ap 15. Partly reprinted from various magazines.

940.9 European War, 1914– || Germany—Politics 15–4772/4

Washburn, Stanley. Field notes from the Russian front. N.Y.Scribner, Lond.Melrose(Je) 1915. 291p. illus. $1.50 net. 6/ net.

The campaign in Galicia from October to February as seen by the veteran war correspondent of the London *Times.* While he was not on the actual fighting line and does not assume that these "notes" give a complete view of events, he conveys a good, clear idea of the character of the army and the fighting. Graphic descriptions abound, less of the picturesque than of the grimly tragic side of war.

940.9 European War, 1914– (Melrose) 15–6071/3

Wood, Eric Fisher. The note-book of an attaché; seven months in the war zone. N.Y.Century (Je)1915. 345p. illus. $1.60 net.

Compiled from the letters and diaries of a young Yale graduate, student of architecture in Paris, who volunteered

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his services to Ambassador Herrick when the War began. He saw parts of the battles of the Marne and the Aisne, was often at the front, and carried dispatches to Germany and Austria. His observations, very simply set down on the spot, are notably interesting and fresh, often valuable.

940.9 European War, 1914– || Paris—History 15–14288/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Allen, Edward Frank, *ed.* A guide to the national
✠ parks of America. N.Y.McBride(My)1915. 286p. illus. maps. $1 net.

Convenient guide to the seven most important United States national parks, the Hot Springs of Arkansas, and the Grand Canyon, with a chapter on Canadian national parks. Information on what to see, transportation and hotel rates, local trips, and guides, and other details needful to tourists. Four folding maps.

917.3 National parks and reserves || U. S.—Description and travel. Analytics: Colorado River || Hot Springs, Arkansas 15–11690/6

Ensor, Robert Charles Kirkwood. Belgium (Home
✠ university library of modern knowledge) N.Y. Holt,Lond.Williams & Norgate(My)1915. 256p. maps. 50c. net. 1/ net.

"Not for the sightseer or tourist, but for the serious student, the best volume on Belgium extant in English."—*Nation,* 101:149, 29 Jl 15. The author, from personal observation as well as from book-knowledge, describes the characteristics of the country and people, devotes about a third of the book to the history of Belgium, analyzes the constitution, interprets the political and social conditions, and comments acutely on art and literature. Index, map, bibliography (3p.)

914.93 Belgium (Holt) 15–12855/2

Estournelles de Constant, Paul Henri Benjamin, *baron* **d'.** America and her problems. N.Y.Macmillan(My)1915. 545p. $2 net.

An informal collection of travel sketches and comments on American life, problems, and policies, the result of various lecture trips through the country. The writer's attitude is that of a sympathetic and urbane observer, genuinely interested in democracy and peace. His generous idealization of most things American is perhaps responsible for some of the errors of judgment and inaccuracies in an otherwise just and penetrating book.

917.3 U. S.—Description and travel || U. S.—Social life and customs || U. S.—Social conditions 15–11688/5

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Haviland, Maud D. A summer on the Yenesei. N.Y.Longmans,Lond.E.Arnold(Mr)1915. 328p. illus. $3 net. 10/6 net.

The author, a keen observer of bird life, recounts the adventures of a party of four, which traveled during the summer of 1914, 2000 miles on the Yenesei River. The friendly gossip of travel, descriptions of bird life on the "tundra" and observations on the Siberian colonists and shy natives are pleasantly intermingled. Good illustrations.

915.7 Siberia—Description and travel || Natural history—Siberia || Birds (E. Arnold) 15–13326/5

Hubback, John H. Russian realities. N.Y.& Lond. Lane(Je)1915. 279p. illus. map. $1.50 net. 5/ net.

A series of impressions—quite vivid, some of them—obtained on eleven short visits to central and southern Russia, made during the last five years. While the author is giving more particularly his own personal experiences, there is much information, and his chapter on the relations of the Russians and the Germans, is specially interesting.

914.7 Russia—Description and travel 15–12403/3

Leach, Henry Goddard. Scandinavia of the Scandinavians (Countries and peoples series) N.Y. Scribner, Lond.Pitman(Jl)1915. 332p. illus. $1.50 net. 6/ net.

A complete collection of facts about the three peoples—historical, political, industrial, social—by the secretary of the American-Scandinavian Foundation. Distinctive in that it takes up Norway, Sweden, and Denmark separately, comparing and contrasting their characteristics. Unattractively made up like others of series (see Boulger, *Booklist*, 8:53, O 11)

914.8 Norway—Description and travel || Sweden—Description and travel || Denmark—Description and travel 15–26510/5

Pulbrook, Ernest C. The English country side. N.Y. Scribner, Lond,Batsford(Jl)1915. 120p. illus. $3 net. 7/6 net.

The writer has captured not a little of the charm of rural England in these pleasant, graceful sketches, and perhaps even more in the 126 sepia illustrations, many from his own camera. He tells many intimate and homely things about fields and roads, brooks and cottage interiors, interesting to the average tourist and reader as well as to the nature lover and antiquary.

914.2 England—Description and travel || Natural history—England A15–1941/4

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Tucić, Srgjan Pl. The Slav nations; English translation by Fanny S. Copeland (Pocket books) N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hodder(Mr)1915. 192p. 50c. net. 1/ net.

Sketches the characteristics of the various Slav peoples and the salient points of their national life. The author writes with the sympathy and enthusiasm of a native Serbian and gives much information that is in demand just now and is not easily accessible.

914.9 Slavs **(Hodder) 15-6073/3**

Wiener, Leo. An interpretation of the Russian people. N.Y.McBride(Ap)1915. 248p. $1.25 net.

An authoritative and interesting book, ably written by a professor at Harvard, Russian by birth and education. Full of information, not of facts alone, but also from the philosophical treatment of those facts. The origin of the people, their characteristics, religions, their expression of themselves in music, art, literature, are all treated in a scholarly yet vivid and forceful manner. Selected bibliography (10p.)

914.7 Russia—Intellectual life || Russia—Civilization || National characteristics, Russian. Analytic: Bibliography **15-8454/6**

920 BIOGRAPHY

Benson, Arthur Christopher. Hugh; memoirs of a brother. N.Y.Longmans,Lond.Smith,Elder(Ap) 1915. 265p. illus. $1.75 net. 7/6 net.

Not a complete biography of Robert Hugh Benson, but a brother's loving and intimate recollections of his attractive personality, as his family knew and loved it. "Mr. Benson's gifts are precisely the gifts required. He can be frank about personal things without ever touching a false note . . . even his literary faults become in this connection personal virtues."—*New Statesman,* 5:43, 17 Ap 15.

921 Benson, Robert Hugh **(Longmans) 15-8719/3**

Berger, Pierre. William Blake, poet and mystic; authorized translation from the French by Daniel H. Conner. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Chapman (Mr)1915. 420p. $5 net. 15/ net.

A conscientious and minute analysis of Blake under all aspects. Valuable to anyone wishing to make an extended study of his poetry and mysticism, but not needed in small collections. Bibliography (17p.)

921 Blake, William || Blake, William—Bibliography **(Dutton) A15-889/3**

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Firkins, Oscar W. Ralph Waldo Emerson. Bost. Houghton(My)1915. 379p. $1.75 net.

The author explains that his excuse for writing another biography of Emerson was the publication of the *Journals*, of which this book is largely a condensation. He divides his task between personalities and a criticism of Emerson as writer, poet, and philosopher. In his criticism he is extremely careful and just. Useful where the *Journals* are not available or where a shorter work is needed.

921 Emerson, Ralph Waldo 15-13330/2

Harris, Frank. Contemporary portraits. N.Y.Kennerley(Jl)1915. 346p. $2.50 net.

Portraits, half critical, half reminiscent, of Carlyle, Whistler, Wilde, John Davidson, Richard Middleton, Swinburne, and others. Entertaining, with some original material. The style is journalistic rather than literary, and one is never allowed to forget the personality of the writer. Readable whether one agrees with the snap-shot estimates or not. The glimpses of Middleton and Davidson are specially interesting.

920 Authors. Analytics (17 cards) 15-15153/20

Maxim, *Sir* Hiram Stevens. My life. N.Y.McBride, Lond.Methuen(My)1915. 322p. illus. $4.50 net. 16/ net.

Rather full descriptions of his many inventions, the author prefaces with an account of his early and strenuous career in this country and supplements with impressions of later travel. The whole is characterized by a self-assured manner, abounds in anecdotes, and is readable, though there is no attempt at literary workmanship. Illustrated with portraits and simple designs of some inventions.

921 Firearms || Inventions (Methuen) 15-26509/4

Strunsky, Rose. Abraham Lincoln. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Methuen,1914. 331p. illus. map. $2.25 net. 7/6 net.

Not a necessary life, by any means, but one interpreting Lincoln from a new standpoint, the economic. The author says of him, "he is part and parcel of his class, the small home-steader who claimed an equal opportunity in the virgin forests. As such he is not a hero, he is a people." With this outlook he naturally opposed monopoly, whether that of the slaveholder in the South or that of the great landowner in the North. Intelligently planned, well written, on the whole well balanced. The latter part of the book on Lincoln's constructive statesmanship is presented clearly and accurately.

921 Lincoln, Abraham (Methuen) 15-733/2

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FICTION

See Small library list (p. 4) for starred fiction.

Allen, *Mrs* **Frances Newton (Symmes)** Her wings. Bost.Houghton(S)1914. 364p. $1.25 net.

Pleasant and wholesome. The story of two leaders in the suffrage movement in a small New England town, who preach against the supremacy of man and surrender quite comfortably when the time comes.

14–16471/2

Bacon, *Mrs* **Josephine Dodge (Daskam)** Open market. N.Y.Appleton(Je)1915. 333p. $1.35 net.

An entertaining variation of an old theme. A girl who has been dependent all her life on rich relatives hears in a moment of revolt, that an absolutely untutored cripple, the son of a French guide in the Adirondacks, has been left an immense fortune. She proposes to marry him, offering her services to show him the world in return for his money. From that moment begins his education and hers, to the expected happy ending. Appeared in *Collier's Weekly.*

15–11996/2

Bailey, Henry Christopher. The gentleman adventurer. N.Y.Doran(Mr)1915. 345p. $1.25 net.

Swashbuckling romance of the Spanish Main in the days of William and Mary. A young English gentleman, for revealing a regicide plot, is sold into West Indian slavery, escapes, turns pirate, saves a Huguenot maiden, destroys the stronghold of the pirate king Estevan and returns to England with his booty and his bride. Fairly good for those who like this kind of tale, with plenty of hairbreadth escapes, blood-letting, horrible deaths, strange oaths, and uninterrupted adventure.

A15–1944/2

Bank, W. Dane. James. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Sidgwick(D)1914. 320p. $1.25 net. 6/

The development of a self-centered boy into a supremely selfish and successful business man. There is force and terseness in the style and conception but also a certain dryness which detracts from its interest. A good character study.

(Sidgwick) 14–11144/2

Bassett, Sara Ware. The taming of Zenas Henry. N.Y.Doran(My)1915. 288p. $1.25 net.

A homely, appealing story of the kindness that grew and flourished in the lives of Zenas Henry, his wife, Abbie Brewster, and the three captains, characters all. Abbie, much to her amazement, invited the captains into her home, and the

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changes that came to them as a result surprised the characters and amuse the reader.

15–11871/2

Bennett, Enoch Arnold. The city of pleasure. N.Y. Doran, Lond.Dent.(Ap)1915. 291p. 50c. net. 1/ net.

"A fantasia on modern themes."—*Subtitle.* An ingenious, swiftly moving and amusing mystery story. The City of Pleasure is a mammoth amusement park conducted by two partners and is the center of a wonderful conspiracy. Good fun. Published in England several years ago.

(Doran) A15–1942/2

Bonner, Geraldine. The girl at central. N.Y.Appleton(Ap)1915. 314p. illus. $1.30 net.

The mystery surrounding the murder of Sylvia Hesketh on a lonely country road is finally solved by the girl at central who tells the story in her own typical words, following the various clues as if each would be the correct one but preserving the mystery to the end. Appeared in *Ladies' Home Journal.*

15–8708/2

Bowman, Robert. The invisible might. N.Y.McBride,Lond.Heinemann(Ag)1915. 291p. $1.10 net. 6/

A remarkable book which tells the tragedy of a Russian official's wife under government suspicion of showing too much sympathy for reformers and peasants. Restrained, intense, poignant, told in the fewest possible words, shifting the scene rapidly from Petrograd to a country estate and then to an exile settlement in Siberia. English title *A lady of Russia.*

(McBride) 15–12251/2

Bradley, *Mrs* **Mary (Hastings)** The splendid chance. N.Y.Appleton(Je)1915. 328p. illus. $1.30 net.

An absorbing story in which the main characters are an attractive, talented American girl studying art in Paris, her lover, a young English officer, and an American sculptor. The girl suffers the keenest sorrow in scenes which reveal the pity and the terror of the war; but when it has taken her dearest hopes she finds the invincible something that makes her go on with her work as a volunteer nurse and her sympathy for the sculptor in his tragedy.

15–11869/2

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Churchill, Winston. A far country. N.Y.Macmillan(Je)1915). 509p. illus. $1.50 net.

An interesting, serious story of a man's life told by himself. He is a successful lawyer and must come back from the "far country" to realize his own spiritual power and evolve higher ideals for his energy and life. The hero will typify American life and his story will provoke much discussion.

15–11876/2

Curtiss, Philip Everett. The ladder. N.Y.Harper (F)1915. 306p. $1.30 net.

In the form of an autobiography, covers a dozen years in the life of a clever, genial Irish-American lad, thirteen when the tale opens. From farm and mill hand, through an experience as soldier in the Spanish War to successful dramatist, he goes steadily up the social ladder and, after one unfortunate love affair, ends by marrying a fine girl. Almost too successful to be true. Humorous touches and pretty good characterization, but somehow lacks vivid interest.

15–4666/2

Davis, Richard Harding. "Somewhere in France." N.Y.Scribner(Ag)1915. 224p. $1 net.

Contents: "Somewhere in France"—Playing dead—The card-sharp—Billy and the big stick—The boy scout—The frame-up.

Entertaining stories, all having unexpected denouements which depend on the vagaries of human nature.

15–26506/2

Day, Holman Francis. The landloper. N.Y.Harper (Jl)1915. 333p. $1.35 net.

The hero is a gentleman tramp effacing himself purposely. He becomes indignant at the boss-ridden, water company-governed community and state, starts the opposition and wins. A romance and some good minor characters help out a story, which is not as good as the author's *Red Lane* or *King Spruce*.

15–14670/2

Galsworthy, John. The Freelands. N.Y.Scribner (Ag)1915. 412p. $1.35 net.

"Liberty's a glorious feast." With this quotation begins a story in which it appears that in three generations of the Freelands, mother, four sons, grandchildren, flourish all the elements of conservatism and revolt against the existing order which allows the petty tyranny of the English land system. Derek, the young grandson, is the leading spirit for the peasants in rebellion against this particular case of petty

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tyranny and is tragically unsuccessful. His love for his cousin, beautifully portrayed, lightens the story and gives promise for a brighter future for him in some newer land where there seems to be more possibility of enjoying the "glorious feast." Published in *Scribner's Magazine*.

15–16896/2

Lincoln, Joseph Crosby. Thankful's inheritance. N.Y.Appleton(Jl)1915. 382p. illus. $1.35 net.

A pleasant, humorous story in which Thankful acquires, with a home on Cape Cod, a "ghost" which interferes with its success as a boarding house, a mortgage, and a miserly millionaire neighbor who makes all the trouble he can. Captain Obed Bangs smooths many of the troubles and finally shares the few that are left.

15–13471/2

Lynde, Francis. The real man. N.Y.Scribner(Ag) 1915. 450p. $1.35 net.

A young bank cashier evidently satisfied with an ordinary easy success both business and social, is suddenly confronted with the necessity of flying for his life. He flies West where the "real men" congregate, bolsters up a tottering irrigation concern against a stubborn fight made by large Eastern capital and, after hairbreadth escapes of sorts, finds the "real girl."

15–26505/2

Montgomery, Lucy Maud. Anne of the island. Bost. Page(Jl)1915. 326p. $1.25 net.

This completes the trilogy of which *Anne of Green Gables* and *Anne of Avonlea* were the first two stories. Anne grows up and proves the promise of her youth by being a lovable, sunny young woman with an infinite capacity for enjoying "Patty's Place" at college and life in general, especially when it brings her own love story.

15–15242/2

Orczy, Emmuska, *baroness.* A bride of the plains. N.Y.Doran, Lond. Hutchinson(My)1915. 311p. $1.35 net. 6/

An intense, readable story interesting for its Hungarian peasant characters, its reproduction of the color and atmosphere of the fascinating country. The story turns on the love of a peasant girl for a lad who had to leave on the fateful fourteenth of September for his hated three years' military service.

(Doran) 15–9698/2

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Porter, *Mrs* **Gene Stratton-.** Michael O'Halloran. Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday(Jl)1915. 560p. illus. $1.35 net.

"Mickey" is an orphan newsboy living alone in Sunrise Alley. He adopts a crippled child instead of the dog he planned to have and then proceeds to reform the world, or at least his large corner, city and country, by his wisdom, wit and philosophy. "S'pose you do own a grouch, what's the use of displaying it in your show window?"—Mickey. Will be very popular.

15-16590/2

Quiller-Couch, *Sir* **Arthur Thomas.** Nicky-Nan, reservist. N.Y. Appleton, Lond. Blackwood(Ag) 1915. 314p. $1.35 net. 6/

Nicky-Nan lives in a tiny fishing village in Cornwall. He enjoys a small pension to which he is hardly entitled. This with a secret hoard of money, the village gossips, the neighbors, the banker, the soldiers digging in his potato patch, in danger of discovering his money, and his conscience, all work havoc for Nicky-Nan. Told with whimsical humor which best suits its atmosphere.

(Blackwood) 15-15752/2

Rinehart, *Mrs* **Mary (Roberts)** K. Bost.Houghton (Ag)1915. 409p. illus. $1.35 net.

"K" as a mysterious identity is revealed early in the story which concerns itself mainly with its lovable heroine, her training for a nurse, her shocks of disillusionment in meeting the sordid side of life in her hospital work, finding the feet of clay in her surgeon idol, realizing her truest happiness at the end. It will be popular. Appeared in *McClure's Magazine.*

15-16009/2

Roland, John, *pseud.* The good shepherd. N.Y. Stokes(Ja)1915. 341p. $1.25 net.

A story of real characters and keen interest. The "Good Shepherd" is a supersensitive young doctor who commands sympathy because he is cut off from his friends and because he fights a good fight in his life in a quaint, remote, uncared-for village of the Austrian Tyrol, which taxes all his strength, mental, moral, and physical. He wins in the end through the aid of the very love in which he has lost faith.

A15-503/2

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Sawyer, Ruth. The primrose ring. N.Y.Harper (My)1915. 186p. illus. $1 net.

A grown-up fairy tale of today in which May Eve and primroses bring the fairies, who transform a ward for incurable children in a hospital, make even the most Disagreeable Trustee see things, and bring to "Miss Peggie" and the house surgeon unexpected happiness and success.

15–9930/2

Sinclair, *Mrs* Bertha (Muzzy) The Flying U's last stand, by B. M. Bower. Bost.Little(Mr)1915. 353p. $1.30 net.

The "Happy Family" learns that a land company is planning to send settlers to take up homesteads on the Flying U range. They decide to take out homesteads themselves and save what they can of the range. Claim jumpers, their agent, and "Kid," the six-year-old son of Chip and "Little Doctor," complicate matters, keep the boys busy and make amusing adventures which all work out well and give promise of another sequel.

15–5556/2

Stratz, Rudolph. His English wife; tr. by A. C. Curtis. N.Y. Longmans, Lond. E. Arnold(Ap) 1915. 335p. $1.35 net. 6/

This was written before the War so that it lacks the bitterness which is apt to appear in later books. It shows the weakness of the English character and way of living as seen by the best type of German officer, very much in love with his English wife but loyal first to his country's ideals and his work. Sincere and interesting as a story too. It was popular in Germany.

(Longmans) A15–1947/2

Wiggin, *Mrs* Kate Douglas (Smith) Penelope's postscripts. Bost.Houghton(Ag)1915. 216p. $1 net.

Delightful postscripts which tell of "Penelope's progress" through Switzerland, Venice, Wales and Devon. "Penelope at home" shows her after ten comfortable years of married life agreeing with Emerson:—

"Tis good when you have crossed the sea and back
To find the sit-fast acres where you left them."

Partly reprinted from periodicals.

15–16008/2

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Banks, Helen Ward. The boys' Motley. N.Y. Stokes(Ag)1914. 277p. illus. $2 net.

Motley's *Rise of the Dutch republic,* rewritten for young people, with frequent quotations from the original, but much abbreviated. Chapters are prefaced by "cast of characters." Illustrated by twelve colored plates, not always well reproduced. Work well done if one thinks the work necessary.

949.2 Netherlands—History 14-14625/3

Beard, Lina. On the trail, by Lina Beard and
✠ Adelia Belle Beard. N.Y.Scribner(Je)1915. 271p. illus. $1.25 net.

Gives much definite and helpful information on equipment and campmaking, on what to do in emergencies, on wild food and wild foes, the use of the camera, swimming, samp fun and frolics; the whole, saved from being a mere catalogue by the authors' appreciation of the outdoor life. A better book for first purchase than Marks (*Booklist,* 10:20, S 13) as it has more information, less moral suasion, and demands of the girl more of her brother's attitude toward the open, though not his strength and skill. Fully, though not always satisfactorily illustrated.

796 Outdoor life || Camping. Analytics recommended for small libraries 15-13368/4

Brown, Abbie Farwell. The lucky stone. N.Y.Century(S)1914. 218p. illus. $1.25 net.

A modern fairy tale, bright, impossible, and somewhat sentimental. Maggie believes in fairies and when she leaves the tenements to visit the country, she brings the fairies with her to Bob and Bess, and a great deal of happiness to the bored young lady who lives in the walled park near by and who plays the fairy godmother to them all.

14-16943/2

Corbould, Dorothea. The complete tale of Humpty Dumpty. N.Y.Warne,1914. 31p. illus. 50c. net.

Attractive illustrations, some colored, and cunning verses tell what happened to Humpty Dumpty before and after his fall. Uniform with Ivimey's *Complete version of three blind mice* (*Booklist,* 6:306, Ap 10) Light covers make it rather unsuitable for average library use.

Picture books A15-1945/3

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Crawford, Caroline. Dramatic games and dances for little children. N.Y.Barnes,1914. 77p. illus. 29cm. $1.50 net.

An attractive collection of thirty-four games and dances, many taken directly from children's plots and stories, some from Mother Goose rhymes. Arranged with music by Elizabeth R. Fogg, words, and directions for use in schools from the kindergarten to third grade. *The rhythms of childhood* (Barnes, 1915, $1.50 net) is a book of folk-music and rhythms with a similar purpose, that of expressing through music the many moods and actions of childhood. Children love this music.

793 Games || Dancing 14-11746/4

Grundtvig, Svend Hersleb. Danish fairy tales; done into English by Gustav Hein. N.Y.Crowell(D) 1914. 219p. illus. $1.50 net.

Eighteen fairy tales, told with simplicity and possessing much of the charm of true folklore. Attractive in its illustrations and cover design.

398 Fairy tales A15-1946/3

Hardy, *Mrs* Mary Earle. Little Ta-wish. Chic. Rand,1914. 154p. illus. $1 net.

A slight thread of narrative, describing Indian life in what is now Yellowstone Park, binds together the folk tales, which the author has gathered from the Indians themselves, missionaries, and teachers. The illustrations are from photographs and drawings.

398 Indians—Folklore 15-12467/3

Johnson, Rossiter. Captain John Smith (1579-1631) (True stories of great Americans) N.Y.Macmillan(Ap)1915. 194p. illus. 50c. net.

A eulogistic account with some inaccuracies, based on Smith's own records and often quoting from them. Very similar in treatment to Jenks' *Captain John Smith* (Century, 1904, $1.20) but fuller in its narration of later events in America and much cheaper. Most libraries having the old account, will probably not want this.

921 Smith, *Capt.* John || Virginia 15-8030/3

Lütkenhaus, *Mrs* Anna May (Irwin), *ed.* Plays for ✠ school children. N.Y.Century(Ap)1915. 283p. $1.25 net.

A useful collection of twenty plays, prepared and presented in one of the New York public schools. Contains a helpful introduction, suggestions for costumes, and outlines of pro-

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grams for all the special days of the year. "Master Skylark," "Lady of the Lake," "A grammar play," "A geographical squabble" are examples of the dramatizations.

793 Amateur theatricals || Dialogues. Analytic: Holidays 15-8739/5

Skinner, Ada M., *comp.* The emerald story book, comp. by Ada M. Skinner and Eleanor L. Skinner. N. Y.Duffield(Ap)1915. 371p. $1.50 net.

A most useful collection of stories about spring, with a few poems included, grouped under the headings "Spring stories and legends," "Nature stories and legends," "Among the tree-tops," "In meadow and pond," "A garden of Easter stories." The selection has been made from the work of the best modern writers, Indian legends, and legends of other countries.

808.8 Spring—Stories. Analytic: Easter—Stories 15-10954/4

—— *ed.* Little folks' Christmas stories and plays. Chic.Rand,1915. 276p. 75c. net.

A selection made from authors of today and the standard writers of all ages, with the view of expressing the fun and jollity of the Christmas season, as well as its spiritual blessings. Divided into two sections, stories the children can read themselves, and stories to be read or told to them. Useful with *The children's book of Christmas stories* (*Booklist,* 10:73, O 13) edited by the editor and A. D. Dickenson.

808.8 Christmas—Stories 15-13561/3

Stone, Melicent. The Bankside costume book for children. Akron, O., Saalfield, Lond. Gardner, 1915. 173p. illus. $1. 2/6 net.

Not only describes the correct dress for the various historical periods, ecclesiastical and legal dress, and costumes for special characters, but gives suggestions on cutting and making the garments. Contains a chapter on armor, weapons, jewelry and crowns. Small line drawings make ideas clear.

793 Costume || Amateur theatricals (Gardner) 14-13977/4

Terry, Arthur Guy, *ed.* History stories of other ✠ lands. Chic.Row,1915. 6v. illus. maps. bks 1-2, each, 40c.; bks 3-4, each, 50c.; bks 5-6, each, 60c.

Book 1, Tales from far and near—Book 2, Tales of long ago—Book 3, The beginnings, 55 B. C.-1066 A. D.—Book 4, Lord and vassal, 1066-1485—Book 5, The new liberty, 1485-1688—Book 6, The modern world, 1688 to the present.

A useful and interesting set of historical readers, well

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printed, well illustrated in black and white with sixteen full page color illustrations in each book. Books 3 to 6 have several maps and pictorial time charts, no indexes. "The aim of this series is to provide some facts of British history not usually given in elementary school books, together with some broad outlines of the European history of which British history and our own to an extent form a part."—*Preface.* The material is very well selected and arranged, told simply without too much detail, the first two books for younger children, books 3 to 6 suitable for children in the grammar grades above the third. Edited from a series published in England under the title *Britain and her neighbours.* Note that *list* price is quoted.

940 Europe—History || England—History || Readers and speakers **E15-910/11**

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt. An American Crusoe. N.Y.Dodd,1914. 251p. illus. $1.25 net.

Provided only with the clothes he wore and a jackknife, a castaway on a West Indian islet, not only keeps himself alive for two years, but furnishes himself with many of the comforts of life and, of course, finds a buried treasure. The author is thoroughly familiar with the fauna and flora of this particular island and in these respects the statements are accurate. Not essential, but will serve the boy who asks for another story of the Robinson Crusoe type.

14-18422/2

—— The boys' outdoor vacation book. N.Y.Dodd (Ap)1915. 321p. illus. $1.25 net.

Intended to show boys how to enjoy their vacations, both summer and winter. Gives most attention to camping and campmaking, but includes information on woodcraft, on meeting emergencies, savage weapons and how to make them, trapping, tanning hides, swimming, sailing on land and water, and making various playthings for the winter sports.

796 Outdoor life || Camping. Analytics recommended for small libraries **15-8437/4**

Wade, *Mrs* Mary Hazelton (Blanchard) The light-bringers. Bost.Little,1914. 242p. illus. $1 net.

The lives of Robert Peary, Clara Barton, the Wright brothers, Julia Ward Howe, Guglielmo Marconi, and Roald Amundsen, simply told for boys and girls about twelve.

920 Biography. Analytics (7 cards) **14-16239/10**

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U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Baldwin, Bird Thomas. Present status of the honor system in colleges and universities, by Bird T. Baldwin, and others (Education bureau, bulletin 1915, no. 8) Wash.Supt.of Docs.1915. 31p. paper, 5c.

Made up largely of excerpts from the letters of college presidents, members of college faculties and others, sent in reply to a questionnaire addressed to more than 400 colleges and universities, some using and others not using the system. Represents quite fully current opinion as to its advantages and disadvantages. Appendix contains typical constitutions and pledges.

378 Self-government (in education) || Colleges and universities **E15-1013/3**

Bassett, Charles Elisha. The community egg circle, by C. E. Bassett and W. H. Kerr (Farmers' bulletin 656) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 7p. paper, 5c.

A brief bulletin intended for farmers who are interested in the cooperative marketing of eggs. Includes a model constitution and forms for the use of community egg circles.

636.5 Eggs **Agr15-399/3**

Cooke, Wells Woodbridge. Bird migration (Agriculture department, bulletin 185) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 47p. illus. maps. paper, 10c.

Of interest to nature students everywhere and to those investigating the economic relation of birds to agriculture. Some of the topics covered are causes of migration, how birds find their way, routes, and speed of migrations. Six plates and twenty maps showing breeding range and migration routes.

598.2 Birds—Migration **Agr15-507/2**

Domestic needs of farm women (Agriculture department, report 104) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 100p. paper, 15c.

Similar in form and purpose as well as in interest to the report on *Social and labor needs of farm women* (*Booklist*, 11:421, My 14) Covers home economics, gardening, labor-saving devices, etc. Others in the series are *Educational needs of farm women* (Agriculture department, report 105, paper, 15c., Agr15-340); and *Economic needs of farm women* (Agriculture department, report 106, paper, 15c., Agr15-341) Each contains classed list of helpful documents.

630 Farm life || Education of women || Home economics—Study and teaching || Home Economics—Bibliography **Agr15-339/5**

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Dunn, Arthur D. Civic education in elementary
✠ schools as illustrated in Indianapolis (Education bureau, bulletin 1915, no. 17) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 35p. paper, 5c.

Suggestive and timely study of how one community is handling the problem of elementary civic education with marked success. Outlines the main features of the course in each grade, with helpful comments on the actual workings of the plan.

172 Education and citizenship || Public schools—Indianapolis, Ind. E15-1498/3

Foght, Harold Waldstein. Efficiency and preparation of rural school teachers (Education bureau, bulletin 1914, no. 49) Wash. Supt of Docs. 1915. 54p. illus. paper, 15c.

Part 1 is a statistical and tabular summary of the results of a questionnaire sent to rural teachers in fifty-five typical counties throughout the United States. Parts 2 and 3 describe some successful rural schools, and the efforts of certain normal schools to adjust their work to the needs of rural teachers.

370.7 Teachers—Training || Country schools E15-967/3

Freeman, Allen W. Good water for farm homes
✠ (Public health bulletin 70) Wash, Supt. of Docs. 1915. 16p. illus. paper, 5c.

Practical advice to the farmer on constructing wells and cisterns with a view to guarding against possible sources of pollution. Simple directions for purifying water at home.

628.1 Water supply 15-26380/2

Hart, Richard A. The drainage of irrigated land (Agriculture department, bulletin 190) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 34p. illus. paper, 10c.

Designed specially for drainage engineers and landowners of the arid West. Discusses the need of draining irrigated lands, the principles on which drainage is based and gives practical directions for constructing different types of drains and for reclaiming land that has become unusable through lack of drainage.

631 Irrigation || Drainage Agr15-508/3

Heck, William Harry, *comp.* The health of school children (Education bureau, bulletin 1915, no. 4) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 160p. paper, 15c.

Reprints and summaries of articles that appeared in Ameri-

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can medical journals, July 1913 to July 1914. They comprise papers by authorities on such topics as medical inspection, epidemics, safeguards against tuberculosis and typhoid, and care of the eyes and teeth.

371.7 School hygiene E15-982/2

Howard, Leland Ossian. House flies (Farmers' bul-
✠ letin 679) Wash. Supt of Docs. 1915. 22p. paper, 5c.

A useful bulletin discussing life history, treatment of breeding places, and anti-fly devices, chiefly from the standpoint of community regulation. Supersedes Farmers' bulletin 459.

614.4 Flies Agr15-1011/2

Hunt, Caroline Louisa. Honey and its uses in the home, by Caroline L. Hunt and Helen W. Atwater (Farmers' bulletin 653) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 26p. illus. paper, 5c.

The twelve pages of tested recipes are the most important part. Besides, it contains directions for constructing hives, and notes on the food value of honey.

641 Honey || Cookery Agr15-388/3

Husmann, George C. Manufacture and use of unfermented grape juice (Farmers' bulletin 644) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 16p. illus. paper, 5c.

Directions for making grape juice for home use or in commercial quantities. Gives a few recipes for using grape juice. A revision of Farmers' bulletin 175, issued in 1903. Those concerned with commercial manufacture should have Gore's *Studies in fruit juices* (Agriculture department, bulletin 241. paper, 5c., Agr 15-936)

641 Grape juice Agr15-397/2

Johnson, Lewis Jerome. The preferential ballot as a substitute for the direct primary (U. S. 63d Cong., 3d sess. Senate Doc. 985) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 23p. paper, 5c.

Explains the method of preferential voting known as the Bucklin system, how it works in practice, where it has been adopted, and the advantages of the preferential ballot. Good material for debating.

324 Ballot 15-26227/2

Marlatt, Charles Lester. Cockroaches (Farmers' bulletin 658) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 15p. illus. paper, 5c.

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Discusses distribution, species, habits, and gives brief directions for preventing and exterminating this pest of housewives. Revised from circular 51 of the Bureau of Entomology. A similar bulletin by this author treats of *The true clothes moth* (Farmers' bulletin 659, paper, 5c., Agr15-400)

632 Cockroaches Agr15-357/2

Mohler, John Robbins. Foot-and-mouth disease (Farmers' bulletin 666) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 16p. illus. paper, 5c.

Describes briefly the various outbreaks of the disease in the United States, including the outbreak of 1914. Contains some practical material on diagnosis and treatment.

619 or 636.2 Foot and mouth disease Agr15-502/2

National congress of mothers. *Committee on literature.* 1,000 good books for children (Education bureau, home education circular 1) Rev. ed. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 40p. paper, 5c.

A classed and annotated list of books, selected by the Literature Committee, of which Miss Alice M. Jordan is chairman. The entries are under title and give publisher, paging and price, occasionally noting different editions. A letter before each title indicates the ages for which the book is suited. There is no author index.

028.5 Children's literature—Bibliography E15-1026/3

O'Leary, Wesley Alvah. Short-unit courses for wage earners and a factory school experiment (Labor statistics bureau, bulletin 159. Miscellaneous series 6) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 93p. paper, 10c.

Suggestive bulletin for those having to do with the conduct of evening or part-time schools for wage workers. Contains a list of short-unit courses in the various occupations offered in different cities, and analyzes typical courses. Part 2 describes an initial experiment in instructing New York factory workers.

607 Industrial education || Trade schools || Evening and continuation schools L15-44/4

Patterson, Flora W. Mushrooms and other common fungi, by Flora W. Patterson and Vera K. Charles (Plant industry bureau, bulletin 175) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 64p. illus. paper, 30c.

A help to amateur collectors in identifying species and dis-

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tinguishing poisonous and non-poisonous varieties. Embraces descriptions of species, glossary, five pages of receipts for cooking, and thirty-eight fine plates.

589 Mushrooms Agr15-526/2

Thompson, Carl William. How farmers may improve their personal credit (Farmers' bulletin 654) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 14p. paper, 5c.

Intended to give farmers some practical methods for improving their personal credit through cooperation. Covers both temporary agreements with existing loan agencies and cooperative credit associations among the farmers themselves. Of special interest in the South and West.

334 Agricultural credit Agr15-398/2

Thompson, H. C. Strawberry growing in the South (Farmers' bulletin 664) 20p. illus. paper, 5c.

Intended more especially for those producing strawberries on a commercial scale, but useful to all growers. Considers soils and fertilizers, systems of growing and cultivating, harvesting, and varieties.

634 Strawberries Agr15-595/2

Thomson, Edward Herrmann. A method of analyzing the farm business, by E. H. Thomson and H. M. Dixon (Farmers' bulletin 661) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 26p. paper, 5c.

The method described is that used in the U. S. Office of Farm Management for determining the investment, receipts, expenditures, and labor income involved in farm operations. Will be suggestive to teachers in agricultural high schools and extension workers, as well as to farmers. Includes a series of model blank forms.

630 Agriculture—Accounting Agr15-501/2

U. S. Census bureau. The story of the census. ✠ Wash. Census bureau, 1915. 36p. illus. maps. paper, free.

Interesting facts about the development of the census from its beginning in 1790 to 1915. Gives an account of the present work of the Census Bureau. Will answer many questions that high-school students and others are asking.

317 U. S.—Census 15-26296/3

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U. S. Children's bureau. Administration of child labor laws: pt. 1, Employment certificate system, Connecticut, by Helen L. Sumner and Ethel E. Hanks (Industrial series 2, pt. 1. Bureau publication 12) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 69p. paper, 10c.

The first of a series of studies to be conducted in a number of representative states, with a view to showing how various types of laws and various methods of enforcement actually work out in practice.

331.3 Child labor **15-26412/2**

U. S. Foreign and domestic commerce bureau. Dyestuffs for American textile and other industries, by Thomas H. Norton (Special agents series 96) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 57p. paper, 10c.

A timely report, which informs as to the sources of the supply of dyestuff for American textile industries, the extent and nature of the supply, the movement of prices, the available materials for the manufacture of such supplies in this country. Another document useful in this connection is that by H. C. Porter, *Coal-tar products and the possibility of increasing their manufacture in the United States* (Mines bureau, technical paper 89, paper, 5c., 15-26233), which contains a chapter by C. G. Storm on "Coal-tar products used in explosives."

667.2 Dyes and dyeing || Textile industry and fabrics **15-26284/3**

U. S. Forest service. Handbook for campers in the national forests in California. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 48p. illus. paper, 5c.

Hints and suggestions as to outfit, camp fires, cookery including recipes, rations, packing, knots and tying, etc. Has special local and timely interest, but will be useful to all campers.

796 Camping || California—Description and travel **Agr15-939/3**

U. S. Geological survey. Guidebook of the Western
✠ United States: pt. B, Overland route, with side trip to Yellowstone Park (Bulletin 612) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 224p. illus. maps. paper, $1.

The first of a valuable series of guidebooks which are to cover the four older railroad routes west of the Mississippi.

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Though the geological interest is uppermost, there is enough of geography, history, description of routes, scenic features, and resources to make them of exceptional value to traveler or home seeker.

917.8 U. S.—Description and travel || Geology—U. S. GS15-464/4

U. S. Standards bureau. Units of weights and measure, definitions and tables of equivalents (Circular 47) Wash.Supt. of Docs. 1914. 68p. paper, 15c.

Of much value for reference. Contains complete definitions of the units of weights and measure. The tables of equivalents relate to the translation from metric units to the customary units and from the customary to the metric. Revised and enlarged from *Tables and equivalents of the United States customary and metric weights and measures.*

389 Weights and measures 14-30737/2

U. S. Superintendent of documents. Author headings for United States public documents as used in the official catalogues of the superintendent of documents (Bulletin 18) 3d ed. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 23p. paper, 10c.

The first revision since 1907. Includes only such departments, bureaus, offices, commissions and committees as were in existence March 4, 1915, and of those, only those which have issued reports or other publications since the beginning of the 62d Congress.

025.3 U. S.—Government publications || Cataloging 15-26315/4

Yerkes, Arnold Phipps. Farm experience with the tractor, by Arnold P. Yerkes and H. H. Mowry (Agriculture department, bulletin 174) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 44p. paper, 5c.

Summarizes the experience of many owners of both gas and steam tractors, and business men throughout the West regarding the profitableness of the larger type of tractor in farm work. The purpose of the survey was to secure unbiased and reliable data on the subject for the benefit of farmers contemplating the purchase of tractors.

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No new editions have been starred although there is an unusually long list of good books. Several titles have been included especially because they will make attractive additions for the Christmas exhibit. In each case this has been emphasized. Even if you cannot have a book exhibit you can make as attractive a list as possible, post it in your library, and very probably have it printed in the local paper.

A good suggestive list for children's books is that compiled by Corinne Bacon, *Books for Christmas for the children*, published last year by H. W. Wilson Company, White Plains, N. Y., and sold for ten cents; one hundred copies for two dollars, postpaid.

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The month's books often include titles which need not necessarily be included in a small suggested list, but which have distinct individuality of thought or purpose, introduce new ideas, and may be more needed in your library than the books starred. The list following is a suggestion of such titles.

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Nearing, S. Income. 66.

Paul, N. B. Heart of Blackstone. 66.

Poe, C. H. How farmers co-operate and double profits. 73.

Riley, I. W. American thought from Puritanism to pragmatism. 60.

Thomas, P. V. Plays of Eugène Brieux. 79.

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A. L. A. BOOKLIST

GENERAL LITERATURE

+Recommended for small libraries if needed

000 GENERAL WORKS

Bostwick, Arthur Elmore. The making of an American's library. Bost.Little(S)1915. 159p. $1 net.

Contents: Books as room-mates—The art of browsing—A literary laboratory—The boy and the book—Recuperative bibliophily.

A series of essays reprinted from the *Bookman*, 1913-14. They aim to show that public libraries tend to encourage rather than discourage the ownership of books and the careful selection of private libraries. Specially suggestive to librarians.

028 Libraries || Books and reading 15-18775/4

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Ames, Edward Scribner. The higher individualism. Bost.Houghton(F)1915. 161p. $1.10 net.

Eight sermons delivered at Harvard University by one of the most noted teachers of the psychology of religion in this country. They emphasize the social nature of the individual and the value of social service, and, among other things, the world-old quest for a more abundant and ideal life. An earnest book for the scholar or thinker who is of a religious turn of mind.

252 Sermons 15-4661/3

Bloomfield, Meyer, *ed.* Readings in vocational guidance. Bost.Ginn(Ag)1915. 723p. $2.25.

Contains some forty-odd addresses, reports, magazine articles, the most significant contributions to the literature

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of the subject, by specialists in the educational field. Grouped under the headings, The viewpoint of vocational guidance, The foundations of vocational guidance, Examples of vocational information, and Some practical aspects, they form a small cyclopedia of the subject.

174 Vocational guidance || Occupations 15–17962/3

Bruce, Henry Addington Bayley. Psychology and parenthood. N.Y.Dodd(Ap)1915. 293p. $1.25 net.

"Seeks to review and unify in non-technical language the findings of modern psychology which bear on the laws of mental and moral growth." A book addressed to parents, popular, uncritical, often merely skimming the surface of the big subjects it treats, but readable, with not a little good advice, and of use in arousing interest. Partly reprinted from *Century* and other periodicals.

150 Child study || Education of children 15–8445/4

Cornill, Carl Heinrich. The culture of ancient Israel. Chic. Open court pub. co. 1914. 167p. illus. $1.

The author, professor of Old Testament history at the University of Halle, sketches in five brief chapters the historical substratum underlying the oldest tradition of the Hebrew people. He brings his great learning to bear on all the results of recent research, and constructs a very readable and reliable account of the history of the Hebrews, as far as concerns their habits and customs.

296 Jews—Civilization. Analytics: Bible—Old Testament —Music || Bible—Old Testament—History 14–11258/5

Gulick, Sidney Lewis. The fight for peace. N.Y. Revell,1915. 192p. 50c. net.

Urges that American churches combine in an aggressive campaign for world peace. Formulates a definite plan of procedure with regard to Mexico, China and Japan, and such questions as race assimilation and Asiatic immigration. Approaches the problem from the international point of view, and presents a constructive program with "originality, glow and power."

172.4 Peace || Cooperation, International || U. S.—Foreign relations || Church 15–12847/6

Hemingway, Alfred Tyler. How to "make good." Kansas City, Mo., Efficiency bldg. bureau, 1915. 86p. 75c.; 60c. net to libraries.

A business man's talks on personal proficiency. Good common sense well presented. "A snappy little book."

174 Success 15–14315/8

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Hodges, George. The early church from Ignatius
✠ to Augustine. Bost.Houghton(F)1915. 311p. $1.75 net.

The Lowell lectures for 1908. They furnish the lay reader with a simple, very readable sketch of the growth of the church down to the first quarter of the fifth century, contemporary Roman conditions, the rise of monasticism, and the life and work of the Fathers. The author's liberal treatment of his subject and clarity of presentation will be appreciated by students as well. Probably the best popular book on the period.

270.1 Church history—Early church || Fathers of the church **15-4966/4**

Keen, William Williams. Animal experimentation and medical progress; with an introduction by Charles W. Eliot. Bost.Houghton,1914. 312p. illus. $1.75 net.

An exposition of the progress in medicine, and particularly in surgical practice, during the last fifty years, due to vivisection. "A justification and more than a justification of experiments on animals for the advancement of the science and art of medicine and surgery. The essays are complete, final, authoritative; they are the work of a master of surgery."—Stephen Paget in *Nature*, 95:170, 15 Ap 15. For a briefer, more popular defense of vivisection see Warbasse (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*)

179 Vivisection || Surgery **14-20693/4**

MacKaye, James. The happiness of nations. N.Y. Huebsch(Mr)1915. 256p. $1.25 net.

Given originally as lectures at Harvard University in 1909 and at the Boston School of Social Science in 1911. In them the author revives the utilitarian philosophy and seeks to found a science—political engineering—which has as its aim the establishment of concrete rules to guide the conduct of society and which is based on the idea that "the object of all human endeavor ought to be the production of the greatest possible quantity of happiness in the universe."

171 Social ethics || Ethics || Utilitarianism **15-9726/5**

Martin, Alfred Wilhelm. The dawn of Christianity. N.Y.Appleton,1914. 220p. $1.25 net.

A series of addresses before the Society for Ethical Culture, New York City. As in his study of *The life of*

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Jesus in the light of modern criticism (*Booklist*, 10:230, F 14) the author candidly accepts the conclusions of higher criticism, and sketches with sympathy and understanding the Christian movement as reflected in pre-Pauline Jewish Christianity, Paul, and the Fourth Gospel. Popular and readable.

270.1 Church history—Early church—Apostolic || Bible—New Testament 14–19029/4

Mitchell, Peter Chalmers. Evolution and the war. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Murray(Je)1915. 114p. $1 net. 2/6 net.

Examines and refutes the militarist thesis that war is a biological necessity, an essential part of the struggle for existence. The author is a well known English zoologist and treats the subject in a commendably scientific spirit, using many illustrations from the various sciences in disproof of the thesis.

172.4 War || Natural selection || Nationalism and nationality || European War, 1914– A15–2059/6

Riley, Isaac Woodbridge. American thought from Puritanism to pragmatism. N.Y.Holt, 1915. 373p. $1.50 net.

The first five chapters condense the author's *American philosophy: early schools* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*); the remaining five continue "the development of national thought until it emerges triumphantly in pragmatism," with a short chapter on the new realism. An authoritative pioneer work in its field, and so, useful to libraries that need it, though not a complete history; the style is as readable and popular as the subject allows. Classed bibliography (7p.)

191 Philosophy, American. Analytic: Bibliography 15–4655/4

Russell, Bertrand Arthur William. Our knowledge of the external world as a field for scientific method in philosophy. Chic. Open court pub. co. 1914. 245p. $2.

The Lowell lectures, 1914, in which the author, who is well known for his contributions to mathematical logic, "endeavors to indicate the principles upon which philosophy may become scientific instead of remaining in the sphere of the mystically imaginative, as do the philosophical systems of the past." Lucid and suggestive, but only to teachers and students of philosophy; a book which has aroused much discussion and controversy.

104 Philosophy 14–18110/3

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Sanders, Frank Knight. History of the Hebrews. N.Y.Scribner,1914. 367p. illus. maps. $1 net.

An outline of Bible history, coming down to 135 A. D., intended as a text for Bible study. It follows the Biblical narrative closely, giving chapter and verse references; for later events reference is made to Josephus and the Apocrypha. Clearly written, based on wide study, it puts essential facts within the easy grasp of beginning students. Bibliography (16p.)

220.9 Bible—History || Jews—History. Analytic: Bibliography 14–20347/4

Strayer, Paul Moore. The reconstruction of the church. N.Y.Macmillan(Ja)1915. 309p. $1.50 net.

Suggestions on the church problem that are sound and reasonable, offered as a result of experimentation, and hopeful in tone. The author believes that the church is suffering under the "law of diminishing returns," that what is needed is an adjustment of its message to an industrial age, and reconstruction for efficiency. Part 3 sets forth a definitely constructive plan for reorganizing the church program.

261 Church || Christian sociology 15–1909/4

Strong, Josiah. The new world-religion (Our world series) Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(Ap)1915. 526p. $1.50 net.

The second of the series (*Booklist,* 10:110, N 13), in which the author attempts the solution of the world problems. After a careful analysis of the teachings of Jesus, epitomized in the Sermon on the Mount, he finds that the church as it now is, falls far short of the standard, and insists that the only cure for the present distress in the world is to be found in the practice of "the vital teaching of the living Christ." Readable, but verbose and so many phases of the subject are discussed that some readers may be confused.

261 Christian sociology || Jesus Christ—Teaching (13–10998)

Taylor, Henry Osborn. Deliverance, the freeing of the spirit in the ancient world. N.Y.Macmillan(Ja)1915. 294p. $1.25 net.

How have great souls found spiritual adjustment? In this quest the author surveys ancient philosophies and religions "not to give any such ample account of them as belongs to a history of thought, but to exhibit in Confucius, the prophets of Israel, the Greek philosophers,

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Jesus, Paul, Augustine, the essential conception which gave them singleness of spiritual foundations."

209 Religion—History || Spiritual life || Philosophy. Analytics recommended 15–3039/5

Wild, Laura Hulda. Geographic influences in Old Testament masterpieces. Bost.Ginn,1915. 182p. illus. map. $1 net.

Purpose is to give illustrations, from Old Testament poetry mainly, of how the coasts and plains, mountains and deserts, agriculture and pastoral life of Palestine found expression in and helped to shape its literature. Attractive and simple in style; well supplied with references and lists of books for further reading. The lessons have been used successfully with teachers' training classes, and will help to direct high-school and college Bible classes to an appreciation of the Bible as literature.

221.8 Bible—Old Testament || Bible—Old Testament—Literary character || Bible—Geography 15–5663/5

300 SOCIOLOGY

Adams, John. Making the most of one's mind. N.Y.Doran(F)1915. 290p. $1 net.

A suggestive guide, furnishing sensible, though not always unfamiliar, advice to the adult with a mind already tolerably well disciplined. After showing the reader how to anaylze his mind and memory to discover their type, instructs him on the use of his memory, studying, reading, textbooks and books of reference, listening and note-taking, essay writing, and examinations.

374 Study || Self-culture || Mental discipline 15–4428/5

Alderman, Lewis Raymond. School credit for home work. Bost.Houghton(Mr)1915. 181p. illus. $1 net.

From his own experience and that of others the author writes, telling through incidents, how the idea of giving school credit for industrial work done at home has been worked out; and in the second part outlining several home credit plans in use in Oregon and Washington. Interesting and practical.

371 School grading and promotions || Home education 15–6076/4

Barker, Ernest. Political thought in England from Herbert Spencer to the present day (Home university library of modern knowledge) N.Y. Holt,Lond.Williams & Norgate,1915. 256p. 50c. net. 1/ net.

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Critical summaries, most of them very brief, of the writings of leading political thinkers from Spencer to Norman Angell. The extended criticism of Spencer, and those of T. M. Green and Norman Angell are specially noteworthy. Written by an Oxford teacher, the book is able and competent, and is fairly representative of the modern Oxford outlook on political problems.

320.9 Government (Holt) 15-12440/3

Bullock, Edna Dean, *comp.* Agricultural credit (Handbook series) White Plains,N.Y.,Wilson (Ap)1915. 177p. $1 net.

Eighteen selected articles, mostly from periodicals and documents, prefaced by a good bibliography (5p.) Articles have been chosen which, while presenting the best thought on the subject, are popular in treatment and useful to the general reader as well as the student.

334 or 374 Agricultural credit || Debating. Analytic: Bibliography 15-10510/4

—— Selected articles on mothers' pensions (Debaters' handbook series) White Plains,N.Y., Wilson(S)1915. 188p. $1 net.

Of use to those having to do with the administration of mothers' pension laws as well as to debaters, since it includes, along with discussions of principles, reports on the actual workings of the laws in various states. Contains brief, bibliography (8p.), and fourteen general, seven affirmative, and three negative articles.

362 or 374 Mothers' pensions || Debating. Analytic: Bibliography 15-18944/4

—— Short ballot (Handbook series) White Plains, N.Y.,Wilson(Ag)1915. 160p. $1 net.

Includes both discussions of general principles, and information on the present status of the short ballot and its actual workings in state, county, and city government. Those wishing to pursue further the study of the short ballot in city government should have the earlier handbook by Robbins on the commission plan of government (*Booklist,* 9:268, F 13) Classed bibliography (9p.)

324 or 374 Ballot || Debating. Analytics: Local government || Municipal government || Bibliography 15-18943/7

Burgerstein, Leo. School hygiene; tr. by Beatrice L. Stevenson and Anna L. Von der Osten. N.Y.Stokes(Ja)1915. 188p. illus. $1 net.

A practical manual, the work of a noted Austrian authority, based on his extensive *Handbuch der Schul-*

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hygiene. It covers the whole field briefly, with fuller treatment of the hygiene of school buildings and instruction. Practices and devices used in illustration are mostly European. For this reason mainly large and special libraries may want it. Smaller libraries will find an American book like Dresslar (*Booklist*, 10:52, O 13) better.

371.7 School hygiene. Analytic: Schoolhouses 15-4105/3

Cope, Henry Frederick. Religious education in the family (Publications in religious education) Chic.Univ.of Chic.(Ap)1915. 298p. $1.25 net.

A sane, comprehensive book of real interest to parents, written by the general secretary of the Religious Education Association. Writing from the modern viewpoint, the author considers in his discussion of the religious environment of the child, his social training and the moral crises. Intended for parents' classes and clubs, contains lists of references and topics for discussion for each chapter, and a general annotated list of books for a working library (6p.)

377 Religious education || Moral education || Children—Management. Analytic: Bibliography 15-8133/6

Dealey, James Quayle. Growth of American state constitutions from 1776 to the end of the year 1914. Bost.Ginn,1915. 308p. $1.40 net.

Supplies the need for a convenient, comprehensive book of reference and college text. Part 1 is historical; part 2 examines contemporary constitutions to determine their provisions regarding suffrage, and other vital subjects; part 3 outlines the trend of growth in the past and forecasts future developments. A much amplified and largely rewritten edition of a monograph published March 1907 as a supplement to the *Annals of the American Academy*.

342.7 Constitutions, State 15-9728/3

Ellwood, Charles Abram. The social problem (Citizen's library of economics, politics and sociology—new series) N.Y.Macmillan(Mr) 1915. 255p. $1.25 net.

Clear, stimulating reading for the thinking public, full of progressive, practical idealism. Considering the historical elements of the problem, the physical and biological elements, the economic elements, the spiritual and ideal elements, the author analyzes the social problem in western civilization and outlines a scientific social philosophy which shall serve as a basis for a well balanced progress. The author's *Sociology and modern social problems* (*Book-*

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list, 10:422, Je 14) is an elementary textbook, suited to the general reader, in which are discussed specific problems of our contemporary life.

301 Sociology || Social problems **15–7285/4**

Ford, Henry Jones. The Scotch-Irish in America. Princeton,N.J.,Princeton univ.(F)1915. 607p. $2 net.

Clearly and well written, based on first-hand investigations of the historical material on both sides of the Atlantic. Commences with the story of the Ulster plantation and the great emigration to America; then proceeds with what is perhaps its most interesting and valuable portions, the tracing of the influence of the Scotch-Irish on American life and institutions, specially on the spread of Presbyterianism, the development of education, and the movement for American independence.

325 or 973 Scotch-Irish in the U. S. || Presbyterianism **15–4674/3**

Fulton, Maurice Garland, *ed.* College life, its conditions and problems. N.Y.Macmillan,1914. 524p. $1.25 net.

A good selection of essays, mostly from the writings of college presidents and other educators, dealing with the more important problems of the student's personal relation to the various aspects of college life. Like Steeves and Ristine (*Booklist*, 9:446, Je 13) and Foerster (*Booklist*, 10:305, Ap 15) they aim both to compel the student to think and to provide classic and modern examples for detailed study in composition courses.

378 or 824 Colleges and universities || Student life || English essays **14–20122/5**

Hollister, Horace Adelbert. The administration of education in a democracy. N.Y.Scribner,1914. 383p. $1.25 net.

An informing volume, which treats the field of educational administration as an organic whole, viewed from the standpoint of our democratic ideals. Part 1 considers the origin and early development of our school system; part 2, society's share in the administration, the legal aspects of school organization, preparation and selection of teachers, and school equipment; part 3, the administration of instruction. For a fuller discussion see Dutton and Sneddon (*Booklist*, 5:39, F 09) and for a book making comparisons with foreign conditions see Perry (*Booklist*, 9:22, S 12) Classed bibliography (6p.)

371 School administration and organization || Education—U. S. Analytic: Bibliography **14–12180/5**

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Millis, Harry Alvin. The Japanese problem in the United States. N.Y.Macmillan(Je)1915. 334p. illus. $1.50 net.

Report of an investigation made by the author for the Commission on Relations with Japan, appointed by the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America. He is an immigration expert and furnishes trustworthy statistics on the Japanese immigration, land, and labor problems, with discussions of their significance. His findings are generally favorable. Supplements the more readable work by Gulick (*Booklist*, 10:352, My 14)

325 Japanese in the U. S. || Japanese in California **15–13347/4**

Nearing, Scott. Income. N.Y.Macmillan(My)1915. 238p. $1.25 net.

A useful statistical study for the student of economics or general reader, simply and clearly presented. The author analyzes the salaries and wages of different kinds of workers and the distribution of income. He distinguishes clearly the issue between income based on service and income based on property ownership. What same will consider the radical note is his contention that property income, though parasitic, receives the lion's share.

331 Income || Wages || Salaries **15–10717/4**

Paul, Nanette Baker. The heart of Blackstone. N.Y.Abingdon press(Ja)1915. 247p. $1 net.

The principles of common law condensed, in simple language, for the general reader. "The author's rare power of condensation, orderly division of the subjects treated, and their logical development, give special value to this work as a succinct yet comprehensive view of the leading principles and maxims of the common law."—Thomas H. Anderson, Justice of the Supreme Court in the District of Columbia, in *Introduction*.

347 Common law || Law **15–8163/4**

Schoff, *Mrs* Hannah (Kent) The wayward child (Childhood and youth series) Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1915. 274p. $1 net.

The writer, president of the Philadelphia Juvenile Court and Probation Association, diagnoses the causes of child delinquency, drawing on her wide experience for concrete illustrations and practical suggestions. While students of the problem will find little that is new in the book, it makes a direct appeal to parents, and may help to arouse

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interest in those not yet awake to the importance of the subject.

364 Juvenile delinquency || Children—Management. Analytic: Juvenile courts 15-1701/5

Sears, Clara Endicott, *comp.* Bronson Alcott's Fruitlands. Bost.Houghton(My)1915. 185p. illus. $1 net.

Through a judicious choice of portions from letters, journals, and diaries, the compiler has brought together the first complete account of Mr Alcott's experiment in communism. Included are a catalogue of the original Fruitland library and Louisa Alcott's account of the undertaking. "Transcendental wild oats." Illustrated with photographs of the house as it now exists and of the members of the community.

335 Alcott, Amos Bronson || Communism || Fruitlands 15-13172/4

Small, Walter Herbert. Early New England schools; ed. by Walter Holden Eddy. Bost. Ginn,1914. 401p. $2.

For the specialist or curious reader an interesting and valuable source book on all aspects of early New England education. It traces educational development from its beginnings to the inception of the modern system (about 1800) Most of the material is taken directly from old records and statutes, with slight changes in spelling and connecting comment by the author. Bibliography (4p.)

370.9 Education—U. S. || Public schools—New England 14-20408/4

Sturges, Kenneth Montague. American chambers of commerce. N.Y.Moffat(Mr)1915. 278p. $2 net.

Shows the development of chambers of commerce in the United States, with particular reference to their modern functions as civic organizations. Does not pretend to cover all sides of the subject but, through its full footnotes and bibliography (3½p.), to point the way to further study. David A. Wells prize essay, Williams College.

381 Boards of trade || Municipal improvement 15-5778/4

Suffern, Arthur Elliott. Conciliation and arbitration in the coal industry of America (Hart, Schaffner & Marx prize essays) Bost.Houghton(F)1915. 376p. $2 net.

Treats historically the methods of voluntary settlements

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of disputes used in both the bituminous and anthracite mining industries, two fields which offer significant and interesting contrasts. Contains also a chapter on "Conciliation and arbitration in the British coal industry" and another on the "Outlook for the future" in this country. Well written, with a slight bias in favor of the laborer, clear in style, not a popular survey.

331.1 Arbitration and conciliation, Industrial || Coal mines and mining || United Mine Workers of America 15–4781/5

Tuttle, *Mrs* Florence Guertin. The awakening of woman. N.Y.Abingdon press(Mr)1915. 164p. $1 net.

Interesting and clearly written, but hardly an original contribution to the subject. In discussing The creative awakening, The social awakening, and The awakening of the sense of race responsibility, the author emphasizes the psychological side and shows that the outer manifestations of revolt on the part of woman are but symbols of a spiritual revolution.

396 Women—Social and moral questions 15–7177/3

Veblen, Thorstein B. Imperial Germany and the industrial revolution. N.Y.Macmillan(Je)1915. 324p. $1.50 net.

Author deals almost as fully with England as with Germany, making elaborate comparison between the economic and political situation in the two countries, based on a study of their history. "This book is fresh and stimulating, not to be accepted without large qualification, but still sufficiently restrained by history and common sense to be at all times worthy of thoughtful and argumentative response."—*Springfield Republican,* 26 Ag 15.

330.9 Germany—Civilization || Germany—Economic conditions || England—Economic conditions 15–14865/5

400 PHILOLOGY

MacClintock, Porter Lander. The essentials of business English. Chic.La Salle extension univ. 1914. 273p. $1.

A handbook for those who need training in grammar and everyday writing and have had at least sixth or seventh grade schooling. Gives "the practical, useful core" of spelling, grammar, composition, and rhetoric, with abundant illustration; the whole made interesting by the author's always friendly, sometimes humorous advice.

425 or 658 Grammar, English || Composition (English) Analytic: Commercial correspondence 14–17841/4

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500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Armstrong, Margaret. Field book of western wild flowers, by Margaret Armstrong and J. J. Thornber. N.Y.Putnam(Je)1915. 596p. illus. $2 net.

An attractive guide to a very large number of the commoner wild flowers growing in the states west of the Rocky Mountains, omitting all flowers to be found only in the Rocky Mountains, intended for the use of the general public. Similar in arrangement to Mathews' *Field book of American wild flowers* (*Booklist*, 9:84, O 12) Contains key to families, index of both botanical and common names, and some five hundred illustrations, forty-eight of which are in color.

582 Flowers **15-14889/3**

Baynes, Ernest Harold. Wild bird guests; how to entertain them. N.Y.Dutton(Jl)1915. 326p. illus. $2 net.

The author believes that bird clubs may be made a most powerful factor in the work of bird conservation. Shows why birds need protection, why it is worth while to give them protection, and how we can all help, as individuals and as clubs. Appendix contains constitutions used by two clubs and a bibliography (3p.) Readable and illustrative of the author's active appreciation for bird life. For a manual on propagating and attracting wild birds see Job (*Booklist*, 12:16, O 15) Many interesting illustrations.

598.2 Birds || Birds—Protection **15-15026/4**

Bruce, Henry Addington Bayley. Sleep and sleeplessness (Mind and health series) Bost.Little (My)1915. 219p. $1 net.

Popular chapters on the various theories of sleep and dreams, disorders of sleep, dreams and the supernatural, and on the causes and treatment of sleeplessness. Uncritical, but entertaining to the curious; the general suggestions on the cure of insomnia are sound and well put. Those wanting specific hygienic directions for the treatment of insomnia will find Collins (*Booklist*, 9:183, Ja 13) more to the point.

613.8 Sleep || Insomnia **15-11372/4**

Calkins, Gary Nathan. Biology. N.Y.Holt,1914. 241p. illus. $1.75 net.

A good text, designed for college use, based on the course outlined in Sedgwick and Wilson's *General biology*

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(*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) A treatment fully abreast of the latest researches and well presented, and though having much in common with other good introductions, distinctive.

570 Biology **14-18659/2**

Cannon, Walter Bradford. Bodily changes in pain, hunger, fear and rage. N.Y.Appleton(Ap)1915. 311p. illus. $2 net.

The conclusions are based on experiments conducted in the Harvard Physiological Laboratory and are presented with the technical terms explained, making the book of interest to the intelligent general reader as well as to the physiologist and psychologist. Describes the adrenal glands and discusses their action when the individual is affected by strong emotion. Includes a chapter on alternative satisfactions for the fighting emotions.

612.8 Emotions || Psychology, Physiological || Mind and body **15-9718/5**

Coit, John Eliot. Citrus fruits (Rural science series) N.Y.Macmillan(Ap)1915. 520p. illus. $2 net.

Good textbook for agricultural schools and college courses. Takes up all phases of the citrus fruit industry from the standpoint of Californian conditions, and the most up-to-date practice. Special emphasis is given to underlying principles. Author is professor of citriculture at the University of California, and has tested his theories in experimental work. Full classed bibliography (42½p.)

634 Citrus fruit. Analytic: Bibliography **15-9215/3**

Davies, John Percival. Engineering office systems and methods. N.Y.McGraw-Hill(F)1915. 544p. illus. $5 net.

A convenient compilation of information from many sources. It covers the whole ground; not only the usual office routine of indexing and filing, but also schedules and instructions for the collection of preliminary data for a variety of projects, reminders in detail for checking drawings and other documents, sampling and testing materials, cost keeping, domestic and export shipping, etc. It meets a need not filled by any other book.

620 Engineering || Office management **15-5340/4**

Elliot, George Francis Scott. Prehistoric man and his story. Phil. Lippincott, Lond. Seeley,1915. 398p. illus. $2 net. 7/6 net.

A digest of the information now known about the

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origin, development, manners, customs of man, from the dawn of the Tertiary Age to historic times, for general readers with scientific interests. "Upon a solid background of observed fact, with abundant reference to pertinent authorities, the author of this book has constructed an extremely judicious and informing work."—*Nation,* 100:394, 8 Ap 15.

571 Man, Prehistoric || Civilization—History A14-2954/4

Franklin, William Suddards. Elementary electricity and magnetism, by Wm. S. Franklin and Barry Macnutt. N.Y.Macmillan,1914. 174p. illus. $1.25 net.

This textbook and *Advanced theory of electricity and magnetism* (Macmillan, 1915, 300p., $2 net, 15-5463) have been written purely with a view to the practical application. Clear, concise, and with the material presented in an interesting manner, books more useful to students who are preparing for engineers than to those taking physics as a part of a general education.

537 Electricity || Magnetism 14-12869/3

Greer, Edith. Food; what it is and does (School, home, community series) Bost.Ginn,1915. 251p. illus. $1 net.

Contains much information on the nutritive value of food and the best methods of its preparation. Well arranged and presented, a book designed specially for use in schools where cookery is not taught or is being pursued only in its mechanical aspects, but useful also for reference reading in secondary and vocational schools where the laboratory work is included in the school curriculum. Full index.

613.2 Food || Nutrition 15-3241/3

Hill, *Mrs* Janet Mackenzie. Canning, preserving and jelly making. Bost.Little(S)1915. 189p. illus. $1 net.

Aims to present the latest ideas on the subject, using the methods found to be simplest and shortest by the experiments of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, state universities, and cooking experts. Arranged similarly to Neil (*Booklist,* 11:106, N 14) and covers the same subjects. Neil gives more recipes, many of them out of the ordinary, but Hill perhaps would be better for first purchase because of its index, its elementary explanation of the principles involved, and its description of utensils.

641. Canning and preserving 15-18844/2

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Holland, William Jacob. The butterfly guide. Garden City,N.Y., Doubleday(Jl)1915. 237p. illus. 9x15cm. $1.25 net.

"A pocket manual for the ready identification of the commoner species found in the United States and Canada." Similar in form and arrangement to the flower and bird guides, by the same publisher, with color illustrations for identification accompanied by descriptions. An introduction contains information on the place of butterflies in the animal kingdom, something of their life history, and directions for collecting and mounting. A good little book for personal ownership and for libraries which cannot afford the author's larger book (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*)

595.7 Butterflies **15-14890/3**

Ivens, Edmund Masters. Pumping by compressed air. N.Y.Wiley,1914. 244p. illus. $3 net.

"First book in English dealing at all fully with the airlift. Though much of the information is not new, it has been collected from many sources and conveniently arranged."—*Pittsburgh.*

621.6 Pumps || Compressed air **14-15468/4**

Kellogg, Vernon Lyman. Elementary textbook of economic zoology and entomology, by Vernon Lyman Kellogg and Rennie Wilbur Doane. N.Y.Holt(Ap)1915. 532p. illus. $1.50 net.

Intended as a textbook, but adapted to a wider circle of readers because of its fund of information and the manner of presentation. Gives the scientific status of many hundreds of creatures and explains their economic and injurious aspects. A noteworthy example of condensation and clarity is the chapter on "Animal life and evolution." Well indexed and illustrated.

590 Zoology || Zoology, Economic. Analytic: Insects, Injurious and beneficial **15-7754/4**

MacLeod, Sarah J. The housekeeper's handbook of cleaning (Harper's home economics) N.Y. Harper(Je)1915. 259p. illus. $1 net.

A practical guide, based on the results of laboratory experiments. Answers the many questions which constantly rise on the care of the house and its contents, including the wearing apparel. Almost half of the discussion is devoted to the laundry and on this subject the book is much fuller than is Williams (*Booklist*, 10:153, D 13) In other respects the two books cover much the same field, but do

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not quite duplicate each other. Contains list of pamphlets which may be obtained free or at nominal cost.

648 Home economics || Cleaning. Analytic: Laundry 15-14892/5

Macomber, Benjamin. The jewel city. San Francisco, J.H. Williams (Ag) 1915. 204p. illus. $1.25 net.

"Its planning and achievement; its architecture, sculpture, symbolism, and music; its gardens, palaces, and exhibits."—*Subtitle.* An excellent guidebook which, with its more than seventy-five illustrations largely from photographs, one in color, gives something of the impression of the Exposition, and will serve later to refresh the memories of visitors.

606 San Francisco. Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915 15-17334/3

Neuhaus, Karl Eugen. The art of the exposition. San Francisco, Elder (My) 1915. 89p. illus. $1.50 net.

"Personal impressions of the architecture, sculpture, mural decorations, color scheme and other aesthetic aspects of the Panama-Pacific International Exposition." —*Subtitle.* Conversational descriptions, which are readable even if one has not seen the Exposition, and suggestive if one has. The illustrations are beautiful but do not always correspond to the text.

606 San Francisco. Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915 15-13363/3

Pagé, Victor Wilfred. The model T Ford car. N.Y. Henley, 1915. 288p. illus. $1.

A practical, non-technical book for the owner, salesman, driver, and repair man. Explains the operating principles of all parts and gives instructions on driving and maintenance.

629.1 Automobiles 15-11245/3

Poe, Clarence Hamilton. How farmers co-operate and double profits. N.Y. Judd (Jl) 1915. 244p. $1.50 net.

"A book of actual reports of what has been done and is doing," largely first-hand information gathered by the author in visits to various cooperative communities at home and abroad. While a rather hasty piece of work, probably as good a book as has been produced on co-operation, and the most inclusive one. Author is a skilled observer and seems accurate.

630 Cooperative agriculture || Marketing of farm produce 15-13201/4

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Roman, Frederick William. The industrial and commercial schools of the United States and Germany. N.Y.Putnam(My)1915. 382p. $1.50 net.

A thoroughgoing study, based on first-hand investigation of conditions, giving a historical survey of this type of education in both countries, comparing the present systems as to the character, quantity, and quality of instruction offered. Full of information, which will be serviceable for reference, in spite of its lack of an index. For those libraries desiring something on the subject and unable to afford this book, a document by Beckwith, *German industrial education and its lessons for the United States* (*Booklist,* 10:122, N 13), will be of use.

607 Industrial education || Business education || Education—U. S. || Education—Germany 15–11677/6

Sadtler, Samuel Schmucker. Chemistry of familiar things. Phil.Lippincott,1915. 320p. illus. $1.75 net.

A non-technical discussion for the general reader, by a chemist of wide experience. After giving a brief outline of elementary chemistry and the historical development of the subject, devotes separate chapters to the study of light, heat, air and ventilation, water, alkalies and salts, metals, gold and silver, soil, food elements, individual foods, fermentation, soaps, paper and textiles, leather, silicious substances and glass. Covers a somewhat larger field than Lassar-Cohn (*Booklist,* 10:334, Ap 14)

660 Chemistry || Chemistry, Technical 15–5342/4

Smith, Chester Wason. Construction of masonry dams. N.Y.McGraw-Hill(Ja)1915. 279p. illus. $3 net.

Omitting design, considers the details of construction, supervision, and cost estimates. Contains a chapter on existing dams with descriptions and costs. Illustrated with diagrams and photographs.

627.8 Dams 15–1853/3

Swingle, Calvin Franklin. Oxy-acetylene welding and cutting. Chic.Drake,1915. 190p. illus. $1.

An inexpensive book, intended for the practical man. Compares briefly the various methods of welding, gives the chemical and physical facts concerning acetylene, then describes the apparatus and the way to use it. The librarian looking for something still less expensive may find *Autogen-*

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ous welding, a booklet in *Machinery's reference series* (Industrial press, paper, each, 25c.) useful.

671 Welding || Acetylene **15-5877/4**

Van Deventer, John Herbert. Handbook of machine shop management. N.Y.McGraw-Hill (F)1915. 374p. illus. $2.50 net.

A pocket book, designed for machine-shop executives and men in training for such positions. Contains specific data on methods, devices, and details affecting production and operation, which have stood the test of two questions, "Is the element or mechanism in actual use?" and "Can it be used in other machine shops?"

621.7 Machine shop management **15-4600/2**

700 FINE ARTS

Cox, John Charles. The English parish church. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Batsford,1915. 338p. illus. $3 net. 7/6 net.

From a very long and intimate acquaintanceship with parish churches, the author has written an account for the amateur, whether tourist or student. With attention on the church fabric as a whole, rather than on individual form of detail, he considers the plan of the parish church, and the architectural styles for a period of nine centuries, the materials used in construction, and gives advice on what to note in an old parish church. Very fully illustrated.

726 Churches—England **(Batsford) 15-5793/3**

Dickinson, Edward. Music and the higher education. N.Y.Scribner(Ap)1915. 234p. $1.50 net.

The professor of history and criticism of music, Oberlin College, writing from his long experience, pleads for the recognition of music in our higher institutions of learning "because of its aesthetic value as an art of form, its significance as an interpretation of life, its refining touch upon the emotional nature, and the means it affords for the culture of important elements and character."

780.7 Music—Instruction and study **15-11662/3**

Parry, Emma Louise. The two great art epochs. ✠ Chic.McClurg,1914. 263p. illus. $2 net.

The two epochs are the Greek and the Italian Renaissance. These are covered broadly in their historical relations; no important crisis or climax is omitted. The author disclaims originality, but claims to have followed the latest authorities and the leading critics of the vari-

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ous countries. Non-technical, well illustrated, a good book to be used as an outline for study clubs or history of art classes.

709 Art—History. Analytics: Art, Greek || Art, Renaissance 14-10381/5

Wells, Howard. Ears, brain and fingers. Bost. Ditson,1914. 97p. illus. $1.25 net.

A suggestive little book both for piano teachers and pupils, with the information presented in a simple, clear manner. Tells how to give and take a piano lesson, and in a series of discussions with good musical illustrations shows how ears, brain, and fingers may be taught to work coordinately. Author is a pupil of Leschetizky and has had long experience in teaching in Berlin and in America.

786.3 Piano—Instruction and study 15-86/3

800 LITERATURE

Fairchild, Arthur Henry Rolph. The teaching of
✠ poetry in the high school (Riverside educational monographs) Bost.Houghton,1914. 183p. 60c. net.

A suggestive, even stimulating study, of interest to every high-school teacher of English. In an introductory discussion, in examples of practical methods used by one teacher in the study of some of Browning's shorter poems and "Andrea del Sarto," and in a treatment of some of the formal elements in studying poetry, the author emphasizes the aim of developing a real appreciation for poetry rather than of instructing as to its form. Bibliography (5p.); no index, but an outline.

821 Poetry—Study and teaching 14-21742/3

France, Anatole. The man who married a dumb wife; a comedy in two acts, tr. by Curtis Hidden Page. N.Y.Lane(Ap)1915. 93p. illus. 75c. net.

"Clever, humorous play based on an incident in Rabelais and used in changed form by Moliere—a wife, cured of dumbness, at her husband's request, proves so talkative that he is driven to procure his own deafness. A good reading play."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

842 15-8253/2

Galsworthy, John. A bit o' love; a play in three acts. N.Y.Scribner, Lond.Duckworth(Je)1915. 84p. 60c. net. 2/

Disapproval evinced by the villagers when their young

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curate permits his wife to return to an early lover, is used to show the wide and antagonistic difference between Christian theory and practice. Delicately done, but insistent; and perhaps more interesting for its faithful reproduction of the atmosphere of the particular locality—the southwest of England—than for the plot.

822 15-13235/2

Gifford, *Mrs* **Fannie Stearns (Davis)** Crack o' dawn. N.Y.Macmillan(F)1915. 108p. $1 net.

A collection of verses, direct and unaffected in poetic expression and varied, often delicately subtle in technique. Some of them are most appealing; the poet has endowed them with much of the charm of *Myself and I.* Her verses have "an unworldliness and wistfulness of outlook . . . a graceful wildness and vehemence which carries away not only her own fancy but the reader's too."

811 or 821 15-2629/2

Jones, Henry Arthur. The theatre of ideas. N.Y. Doran,1915. 173p. $1.25 net.

A burlesque allegory which ridicules the younger school of dramatists who preach through their plays instead of pleasing their audiences, gives the title to the volume. It contains also three one-act plays, interesting and excellent examples of the playwright's genius—"The goal," "Her tongue," and "Grace Mary."

822 Make title analytics (3 cards) 15-5034/5

Kilmer, Joyce. Trees, and other poems. N.Y. Doran,1914. 75p. $1 net.

Simple verses written with genuine feeling, which will appeal to many people. They show a reverence and appreciation, which illumine and transform the everyday sights and experiences.

811 or 821 14-18369/2

Markham, Edwin. The shoes of happiness, and other poems. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1915. 192p. $1.20 net.

Collects the poems of the last fourteen years, widely varied in theme and form, perhaps the best known being the title poem, which appeared in a Christmas number of the *Century.*

811 or 821 15-7375/2

✓ **Masters, Edgar Lee.** Spoon River anthology. N.Y. Macmillan(Ap)1915. 248p. $1.25 net.

"Here are tragedies, sordid or touching, horrible or

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grim; pitiful romances, scandals, little histories of violence and tenderness, of patient waiting and rebellious enduring; grotesque comedies, preposterous melodramas; a humanity that is universal. . . It is often as rank and candid as the records of a police court; but it is ineluctably detaining, at times extraordinarily moving. It is a miracle of veracious characterization; fiction of an unexampled kind; a new thing under the sun. But why drag in poetry?"—Lawrence Gilman in the *North American Review,* 202:271, Ag 15.

811 or 821 **15-8027/2**

Middleton, George. Possession, with The groove, The unborn, Circles, A good woman, The black tie. N.Y.Holt(Ja)1915. 217p. $1.35 net.

"A half dozen one-act plays dealing intimately with as many problems of contemporary domestic life. They are admirable of their type and equal to the earlier ones in *Embers, Tradition* and *Nowadays."—Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

812 or 822 Make title analytics (5 cards) **15-5337/7**

Quiller-Couch, *Sir* Arthur Thomas. Poetry (Fellowship books) N.Y.Dutton, Lond. Batsford, 1914. 60p. 50c. net. 2/net.

To clarify the notion of what poetry is, what by nature it aims to do, is the purpose of this slight but illuminating essay. The poet's mission consists in "drawing forth the inner harmonies of the soul and attuning them to the universal." In the series of *Fellowship books,* which make good inexpensive gifts rather than library books.

808.1 Poetry **14-14507/2**

Rice, Susan Tracy, *comp.* Mothers' day; ed. by
✠ Robert Haven Schauffler (Our American holidays) N.Y.Moffat(My)1915. 363p. $1 net.

Like others of the series (see Schauffler's *Arbor day, A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) a useful, well arranged compilation of prose and verse. Some of the features are a historical introduction, a collection of lullabies, poems and stories about mothers of the famous, and suggested programs.

808.8 Mothers' day || Mothers || Recitations and readings **15-12635/4**

Roy, Basanta Koomar. Rabindranath Tagore; with an introduction by Hamilton W. Mabie. N.Y. Dodd(My)1915. 223p. illus. $1.25 net.

A fellow countryman's sympathetic study of the man

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and poet. Comparing this book with Rhys (*Booklist*, 11:451, Je 15) the *Dial* says, "Mr Roy has been more conscious of the difficulties of interpreting the East to the West and has maintained a more critical poise throughout the book." Mr Rhys is concerned more with the literary artist; Mr. Roy gives the impression of a personality of "rich charm and great activity," and as a personal friend cites many of the poet's opinions, expressed informally. Partly reprinted from the *Yale Review, Independent*, and other periodicals.

891.4 Ravindranatha Thakura **15-10513/2**

Stringer, Arthur John Arbuthnott. Open water. N.Y.Lane,1914. 132p. $1 net.

Fifty-odd poems, written in free verse. They are suggestive, sometimes dramatic; but to many the most interesting part of the book will be the foreword, in which the poet defends the tendency of modern verse to break away from established form and convention.

811 or 821 **14-18364/2**

Thomas, Penrhy Vaughan. The plays of Eugène Brieux. Bost.Luce,Lond.Fifield(S)1915. 111p. $1. 2/ net.

Summarizes the plays in their chronological order to 1909, with brief but judicious critical comment and long excerpts from the plays themselves. While frankly recognizing the dramatist's defects, the author is generally favorable in his judgments and "on the whole, deals with him very fairly."—*Nation*. 101:212. 12 Ag 15. Brentano publishes a collection entitled *Three plays*, including *Maternity, The three daughters of M. Dupont*, and *Damaged goods*, at $1.50 net; Luce publishes *Blanchette and The escape* in one volume, at $1.25 net.

842 Brieux, Eugène **(Luce) 15-5370/2**

Tinker, Chauncey Brewster. The salon and English letters. N.Y.Macmillan(Ap)1915. 290p. illus. $2.25 net.

A succinct, scholarly, interesting study, which traces "the attempt made in England between 1760 and 1790 to emulate the literary world of Paris by bringing men of letters and men of the world in closer relations . . . and the results of the movement as they appear in the improved artistry of three or four types of writing." "The material has been well sifted, and the results have been presented with the needed lightness of touch, yet with no affectation of wit."—*Nation*, 101:126, 22 Jl 15.

820.9 Salons || England—Intellectual life || English literature—History and criticism **15-8255/5**

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Wells, Herbert George. Boon, The mind of the race, The wild asses of the devil, and The last trump; with an ambiguous introduction by H. G. Wells. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Unwin(Jl)1915. 345p. illus. $1.35 net. 6/

Purports to be selections from the literary remains of George Boon, novelist and philosopher, prepared for publication by Reginald Bliss. Very sketchy, witty, and cynical criticism of literary and political men and religion, with long, clever imitations of Henry James, and pen-and-ink sketches. The War of course is discussed. Some will agree with the *North American Review,* "A masterpiece of philosophic satire. . . *Sartor Resartus* crossed by *Alice in Wonderland.*" Others will wonder what it's all about.

827 (Doran) 15-16632/2

900 HISTORY

Allen, J. W. Germany and Europe. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Bell,1914. 133p. $1 net. 2/6 net.

A broadminded, scholarly survey of the underlying conditions leading up to the War, and an analysis of immediate causes, with some discussion of conditions affecting peace. It fixes all the blame on Germany, but is conspicuous among English books in its note of friendship to the German people. It somewhat overlaps Muir (*Booklist,* 11:309, Mr 15) in regard to ground covered.

940.9 European War, 1914- || Europe—Politics || Germany—Foreign relations (Bell) War 15-18/5

Becker, Carl Lotus. Beginnings of the American
✠ people (Riverside history of the United States) Bost.Houghton(My)1915. 279p. Maps. $1.25 net.

The present volume, the first of a series of four, carries the history through the Revolution; volume 2, *Union and democracy,* by Allen Johnson (15-8140) extends to the inauguration of Jackson; volume 3, *Expansion and conflict,* by W. E. Dodd (15-9448), to the end of the Civil War; volume 4, *The new nation,* by F. L. Paxson (15-9449), to 1915. An excellent supplement to the school text for maturer students, not superior in scholarship or perspective to other series but serviceably compact and comparatively cheap. Interesting in that the writers have omitted or given only passing mention of much traditional history and elaborated their discussions of more neglected and unusual aspects. The many maps and charts are specific and helpful. A good set for a business man to own.

973.2 U. S.—History—Colonial period || U. S.—History—Revolution (or 973 if series is kept together) 15-9447/3

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Beveridge, Albert Jeremiah. What is back of the war. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill(Jl)1915. 430p. illus. $2 net.

Senator Beveridge's personal impressions of the state of feeling in Germany, France, and England. He talked freely with citizens of all classes—the Kaiser, officers, professional men, laborers, men in the trenches—and sets down what they said, what he observed of the everyday side of the War, in a conversational way, the more vivid and telling because so off-hand and natural. Chiefly made up of articles that appeared in condensed form in *Collier's Weekly*, *Review of Reviews*, and *Saturday Evening Post*.

940.9 European War, 1914– 15–15862/3

✓ **Chadwick, French Ensor.** The American navy (American books) Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(My)1915. 284p. 60c. net.

Succinct popular summary of the chief facts of American naval history from the Revolution to 1898, written to show "what the warship has done for us." The material, largely condensed or quoted from other books, is authoritative; an index and table of contents would have increased its value for reference. Stevens (*Booklist*, 11:259, F 15) is fuller and better for reading; also more than double the price. Annotated bibliography (4½p.)

973 U. S.—Navy || U. S.—History, Naval 15–11462/4

Clement, Ernest Wilson. A short history of Japan. Chic.Univ.of Chic.(Ag)1915. 190p. illus. map. $1 net.

An epitome of Japanese history from prehistoric times to the present, by the author of the standard *Handbook of modern Japan* (*Booklist*, 9:464, Je 13) Furnishes a good bird's-eye view and interpretation of events to those unable to afford Brinkley (*Booklist*, 12:24, O 15) or who do not need the full detail of the larger histofy.

952 Japan—History 15–17797/2

Fletcher, Charles Robert Leslie. The making of western Europe. v. 2, The first Renaissance. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Murray(Jl)1915. 435p. maps. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

Continues this admirable popular history from the year 1000 where the first volume ended (*Booklist*, 9:58, O 12) to 1190, the eve of the Third Crusade. As trustworthy as the earlier volume, and in the same readable style, with sufficient

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detail to interest but not confuse the general reader, for whom it is intended.

940 Europe—History || Middle Ages—History || Holy Roman Empire (Murray) (12-8435)/2

Innes, Arthur Donald. A history of England and the British empire. v. 4. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond. Rivingtons,1915. 604p. maps. $1.60 net. 6/ net.

Extends from 1802 where volume 3 ended (*Booklist*, 11: 259, F 15) to the outbreak of the present war. Maintains the same critical and unbiased attitude toward events as the earlier volumes and gives equal importance to colonial and economic history.

942 England—History (15-26040)/2

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Alexinsky, Gregor. Russia and the great war; tr. by Bernard Miall. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Unwin (Ag)1915. 357p. $3 net. 10/6 net.

The author is a socialist of the medium party, who is alive to the dark side of czarism, yet loyal, and fears even more the active pro-German influence in Russia. The work has value as giving a clear idea of Russian political parties and their attitude toward the War, and, presumably, to a great extent, of Russian thought and feeling. It deals mainly with facts and figures and will be used more for reference than for reading.

914.7 Russia—Politics || Russia—Foreign relations || Russia—Economic conditions || European War 1914— (Scribner) 15-17224/6

Bury, G. Wyman. Arabia infelix; or, The Turks in Yamen. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan(Mr)1915. 213p. illus. maps. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

A most informing volume, the outgrowth of fifteen years' intimate observation and experience in this little known portion of southwest Arabia. Describes the flora and fauna, native life, something of the trade, little of the geography. Its most interesting feature, however, is its keen interpretation of Turko-Asian politics and the resulting problems.

915.3 Arabia || Yemen 15-3543/4

Herbertson, Andrew John, *ed.* The Oxford survey of the British empire; ed. by A. J. Herbertson and O. J. R. Howarth. N.Y.Oxford univ.,Lond. Frowde,1914. 6v. illus. maps. $21.75 net. 70/ net.

Partial contents: v. 1, The British Isles and Mediterran-

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ean possessions; v. 2, Asia including the Indian empire; v. 3, Africa; v. 4, America; v. 5, Australasia; v. 6, General survey including administration, legal problems, history, defence, education, commerce, [etc.]

A comprehensive work admirable in plan and execution. Interesting and well written, useful for general reading, as well as valuable for reference. Articles on England and her various colonies have been furnished by men specially fitted for the task and are mainly concerned with economic and administrative aspects, though physical features, geology, climate, fauna and flora are also considered. Except for brief sketches and for a general summary of imperial progress, history does not enter into the plan. Each volume is furnished with a full index, interesting illustrations, maps both colored and black and white, frequent bibliographies, and the first five volumes with a gazetteer of towns, and statistics.

910 England || England—Economic conditions || England—Colonies. Analytics recommended for the several volumes 14-13936/5

Hueffer, Ford Madox. When blood is their argument. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hodder(My)1915. 354p. $1 net. 2/6 net.

There is a convincing significance in this arraignment of Prussian *Kultur* and education and the statement of their consequences. The author writes with unusual first-hand knowledge and with a personal passion for the real German culture, which, he believes, existed prior to 1870, and has since been "prostituted and materialized by the relentless military spirit of Prussia."

914.3 Germany—Civilization (Doran) 15-10076/3

Leong, Y. K. Village and town life in China, by Y. K. Leong and L. K. Tao; with a preface by L. T. Hobhouse. N.Y.Macmillan, Lond. Allen & Unwin(Jl)1915. 155p. $1.50 net. 5/ net.

The work of two Chinese students of sociology and economics, both graduates of the University of London. The first takes up village life, the family, the clan; the second deals more particularly with town administration and social life and the popular side of Chinese Buddhism. Despite some repetition, of value as a well informed, popular study of the Chinese social unit, the family, from the Chinese point of view.

915.1 China—Social conditions || China—Social life and customs. Analytic: Buddhism 15-26553/5

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Shelley, Henry Charles. America and the Americans (Countries and peoples series) N.Y. Scribner, Lond. I. Pitman (Mr) 1915. 268p. illus. map. $1.50 net. 6/ net.

A book of general information on the United States for the British public. It is the work of an English journalist and is in part a handbook on American government, education, literature, music, art, invention; in part devoted to personal impressions of people and places, almost all in the East.

917.3 United States (Scribner) 15-6115/3

Wood, Ruth Kedzie. The tourist's Maritime provinces. N.Y. Dodd (My) 1915. 440p. illus. maps. $1.25 net.

Readable guide to the Maritime provinces of Canada, the only recent book to deal comprehensively and informally with the whole stretch of coast from the Maine boundary through Cape Breton Island, as well as with Newfoundland, Prince Edward Island, Labrador, and the Miquelon Islands. Information on resorts, transportation, hotels, and sports as in others of series.

917.1 Maritime provinces, Canada || Gaspé District, Quebec || Newfoundland || Labrador || Miquelon || Prince Edward Island 15-10268/8

920 BIOGRAPHY

Kahn, Alexander. Life of General Joffre, cooper's son who became commander-in-chief. N.Y. Stokes (My) 1915. 114p. 50c. net.

A sketch of the main facts of his life, readably written and discriminating in praise. Slight, but of timely interest as the only American biography.

921 Joffre, Joseph Jacques Césaire 15-10562/2

Litchfield, *Mrs* Henrietta Emma (Darwin), *ed.* Emma Darwin, a century of family letters, 1792-1896. N.Y. Appleton, Lond. Murray, 1915. 2v. illus. $5 net. 21/ net.

Emma Darwin, wife of Charles Darwin and author of many of these delightful letters, divides with her husband the chief place of interest; the editor and commentator is their daughter. Closely interwoven with the Darwin family are the Wedgwoods and Allens, whose letters figure importantly. The letters, with all the spontaneity and genuineness of intimate correspondence, give a charming picture of the scien-

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tist at home, and attractive glimpses, extending over many years, of a devoted and interesting family.

920 Darwin, *Mrs* Emma (Wedgwood) || Darwin, Charles Robert || Darwin family || Wedgwood family
(Murray) 15-15708/5

Schaff, David Schley. John Huss. N.Y.Scribner (My)1915. 349p. $2.50 net.

A scholarly, impartial study of his life, doctrines, and influence on his own and later times. It makes no claim of contributing new material, but will be of service to students and serious readers as summarizing the most recent views, and directing their attention to the sources. Less expensive than the standard life by Lützow (*Booklist*, 6:208, F 10), which is significant as the work of a compatriot and as an expression of national sentiment. Author has recently brought out a scholarly edition of Huss' *The church*, making it available for the first time in English (Scribner, 1915, $2.50 net, 15-14501)

921 Huss, John 15-10849/2

Sladen, Douglas Brooke Wheelton. Twenty years of my life. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Constable(My) 1915. 365p. illus. $3.50 net. 10/6 net.

Gossipy, entertaining, egotistical, full of information, and containing many good stories of celebrated people. The author's connection with journalistic and artistic life brought him in contact with everybody everywhere, so that just a bare chronicle of the people he met would be interesting—and there is more than that in the book. Attractively illustrated by Yoshio Markino.

921 England—Intellectual life (Dutton) 15-17976/4

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FICTION

Adams, Frank Ramsay. Five Fridays. Bost.Small (Je)1915. 339p. illus. $1.25 net.

Amusing situations occasioned first by the idea of a young woman that fasting was to be the order of their days, following the rules of a health specialist, who unexpectedly arrives on the scene and demands food. Complications come thick and fast. This book is not for serious consumption.

15-17133/2

Adams, Samuel Hopkins. Little Miss Grouch. Bost. Houghton(S)1915. 206p. illus. $1 net.

"A narrative based upon the private log of Alexander Forsyth Smith's maiden transatlantic voyage." Frivolous, absurd and laughable in spots, will entertain for an hour. "Little Miss Grouch" led him a merry chase complicated by a self imposed chaperon and an irate father on shore but in touch with wireless. Published in the *Delineator*.

15-18692/2

Bindloss, Harold. Harding of Allenwood. N.Y. Stokes(S)1915. 339p. $1.30 net.

A fair story of wheat growing in Canada. An enterprising young American introduces modern methods into a community which has been under the rule of an English landlord, who did not care to "commercialize" land but kept much of his estate for hunting as in England. Of course there is a clash and a beautiful daughter.

15-12883/2

Brainerd, *Mrs* Eleanor Hoyt. Pegeen. N.Y.Century(O)1915. 295p. $1.25 net.

Pegeen is an Irish child who visits a young artist and announces that she'll begin in the kitchen, "They say it's a sight." It was; and there began a grateful regime for the forlorn painter who had come into the country to get away from people. Of course there began too, his love story, more or less smooth, and more or less managed by the redoubtable Pegeen, bringer of cheer and neighborliness to the whole countryside. Published in the *Delineator*.

15-18281/2

Davis, Elmer Holmes. The Princess Cecilia. N.Y. Appleton(Ap)1915. 332p. $1.30 net.

An entertaining summer novel with a comic opera plot. Sam Riddle seeks adventure by taking service as poet laureate to a sultan of a semi-independent Philippine isle. They both fall in love with the same girl and the sultan, spurned, plans

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revenge, but his plot is foiled after much excitement, and all ends well.

15-8940/2

Deland, *Mrs* Margaret Wade (Campbell) Around
✠ old Chester. N.Y.Harper(S)1915. 377p. illus. $1.35 net.

Contents: "Turn about"—The harvest of fear—The voice—An encore—The third volume—The thief—Miss Clara's Perseus.

Characteristic stories of Doctor Lavendar's people which have been published from time to time since 1898 in *Harper's Magazine*.

15-18566/2

Ferber, Edna. Emma McChesney & Co. N.Y.
✠ Stokes(S)1915. 231p. $1 net.

Seven stories which tell the further venturings of Emma McChesney into untried South America, into matrimony, and to visit her son and granddaughter. Interesting and entertaining as *Roast beef medium* and *Personality plus*. Published in the *Cosmopolitan*.

15-26558/2

Foote, *Mrs* Mary (Hallock) The valley road. Bost.
✠ Houghton(S)1915. 359p. $1.35 net.

A good story which follows the fortunes of an engineer in California, his wife and their two children, boy and girl, from babyhood to the time when both have found their places in the world. The story ends soon after the great fire in San Francisco and "leaves you feeling that you have been admitted to intimate friendship with the finest sort of people."

15-18105/2

Grant, Robert. The high priestess. N.Y.Scribner (S)1915. 530p. $1.35 net.

A long novel which has for heroine a prig with advanced feminist ideas and no sense of humor. The ideas are discussed at length, but their application in life as pictured there brings disaster to the marriage which promised so much. The wife after years of separation finds she can't live without her husband after all and one leaves them hoping that the future is assured.

15-17808/2

Hawkins, Anthony Hope. A young man's year, by Anthony Hope. N.Y.Appleton(S)1915. 415p. illus. $1.35 net.

The man is really young, so he gathers to himself many

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experiences with his work as a promising lawyer, his devotion to his fascinating cousin who breaks the "triangle" by departing with the other man, leaving problems for the hero to help solve, his incidental acquaintances in the stage world, and his absorbing ventures with love. All told with the emphasis on his youth which commands and holds one's sympathy and interest.

15-18107/2

Hueston, Ethel. Prudence of the parsonage. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill(Ag)1915. 347p. illus. $1.25 net.

Prudence is the eldest daughter of a Methodist minister and has to mother the four younger children. There are twins, always resourceful, to add to the gaiety of nations and the trials of Prudence. She sacrifices her lover to her idea of her duty but the sacrifice is happily prevented from being permanent. Sentimental, but cheerful and many readers will enjoy it.

15-16774/2

Lee, *Mrs* Jennette Barbour (Perry) Aunt Jane. ✠ N.Y.Scribner(S)1915. 329p. $1.25 net.

Aunt Jane is a dear. She placidly runs a hospital including its doctors and patients, sometimes even their love stories, with a delightful serenity and absence of apparent effort, and with a keenness of vision which does not appear on the surface but works wonders.

15-18695/2

Mackay, *Mrs* Helen Gansevoort (Edwards) Accidentals. N.Y.Duffield, Lond. Melrose(Je)1915. 320p. $1.25 net. 5/

Sketches and stories which give glimpses of French life and character today quite in the French manner. They are gentle, sometimes keen, often pensive, often sad and invariably well written.

(Duffield) 15-12250/2

Marshall, Archibald. The old order changeth. N.Y. Dodd,Lond.S.Paul(S)1915. 472p. $1.35 net. 6/

Another intimate, leisurely, characteristic story of English country life. The old order is represented by the Marquis of Meadshire who is forced to sell his ancestral estate to a self-made man whose power is money. When the great test of the War comes the "new" family show themselves true to the best of the old ideals of service and "noblesse oblige." Squire Clinton of *The greatest of these* and *The honour of the Clintons* assists the final awakening, which is just as much

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a readjustment of the old as of the new order. Published in England under the title of *Rank and riches.*

(Dodd) 15-16231/2

Mulder, Arnold. Bram of the Five Corners. Chic. McClurg(Ap)1915. 366p. $1.25 net.

Bram is brought up in the Calvinistic faith of a narrow sect of Hollanders in Michigan. In his study for the ministry he gleans the broader view; and, for his personal trial he learns through a lecture the first principles of eugenics and realizes that he is betrothed to a girl who is in reality feeble-minded. He breaks his engagement and suffers agonies in his mother's disappointment, the loss of his standing in the community, and his hopes for the ministry; but, through his work on a city paper, he finds his richly deserved happiness.

15-7475/2

Norris, *Mrs* Kathleen (Thompson) The story of ✠ Julia Page. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday(S) 1915. 421p. $1.35 net.

A remarkably vivid and convincing presentation of the rehabilitation of a woman's life and character through her own determination and effort. Julia Page has lived until fifteen in the midst of sordid surroundings in San Francisco. Then comes an awakening, which the reader follows with intense interest and sympathy until Julia is thirty and has solved her problem, though neither she nor her husband can forget it. Incidentally the story shows the "double standard" as it is.

15-18568/2

Oppenheim, Edward Phillips. The double traitor. Bost.Little(My)1915. 308p. $1.35 net.

Story of the German spy system in England before the outbreak of the War. The usual intrigue and scandal. The hero is a young Englishman in the diplomatic service and his love story furnishes the romance.

15-11000/2

Parker, *Sir* Gilbert. The money master. N.Y.Harper(S)1915. 359p. illus. $1.35 net. ✠

"Being the curious history of Jean Jacques Barbille, his labours, his loves and his ladies." Curious indeed and appealing, this habitant, miller, money master and philosopher, in the Parish of St. Saviours, Canada. And after years of strange and often bitter tests for his philosophy, "Me—I am a man who has been a long journey with a pack on his back, and has got home again." "'Ah, a pedlar!' said I to him, to hear what he would answer, 'Follies to sell for sous of wisdom,' he answered."

15-17981/2

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Ridge, William Pett. The happy recruit. N.Y. Doran, Lond.Methuen(F)1915. 316p. $1.25 net. 6/

"A little Russian lad is thrown on his own resources in London at the time of the Queen's Jubilee. His experiences in restaurants and hotels, and his development and success are told with a style and humor that suggest De Morgan, and make a story above the average. It has not enough action, for an English story, to appeal to most novel-readers."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

A15-763/2

Runkle, Bertha. Straight down the crooked lane.
✠ N.Y.Century(S)1915. 440p. $1.35 net.

An exceptionally good story of love, loyalty and mystery. The scene shifts from Newport to army life in the Philippines, Japan and India. The people are human and likable, and without any preaching there's a deal of character building in their traveling "Straight down the Crooked Lane and all around the Square."

15-19073/2

Stewart, *Mrs* **Elinore (Pruitt)** Letters on an elk
✠ hunt. Bost.Houghton(S)1915. 161p. $1 net.

The "Woman Homesteader" (*Booklist,* 11:26, S 14) here writes of their adventures from the starting on the elk hunt, the journey of three hundred miles to the reserve, the exciting hunt and the trip home laden with spoils. Of course the story is livened with human touches and experiences along the way. Published in the *Atlantic Monthly.*

15-18907/2

Stringer, Arthur John Arbuthnott. The prairie wife. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill(S)1915. 317p. illus. $1.25 net.

The story of two years in a shack on the prairie in Western Canada, told in bright, intimate letters by the bride, who is head over ears in love with her husband and likes to write about it, and incidentally about their prairie, its beauty and mystery and loneliness, their baby, winter and summer day in and day out, their great wheat crop, and then the railway and plans for a real house and what-not. Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

15-18828/2

Walpole, Hugh. The golden scare crow. N.Y. Doran(S)1915. 298p. $1.25 net.

Sympathetic sketches for grown-ups, of episodes in the lives of ten children all living about a quiet old square in

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London. The children, whether the son of a drunken caretaker or the pet of a duke, all have a mysterious, invisible but tangible Friend and need him too, in their clashes with this perplexing and often unsympathetic world.

15–18911/2

Webling, Peggy. Edgar Chirrup. N.Y.Putnam, Lond.Methuen(Je)1915. 362p. $1.35 net. 6/

The life-story of an English actor, his rise from a serious, likable lad, shopkeeper's assistant, to an equally likable and popular comedian, his mistakes and successes, and final happiness with the nice girl he has loved all along. It has no distinction of character or plot and is rather conventional, but is pleasant and wholesome. For those who like this quiet, rambling, mid-Victorian type of story.

(Putnam) 15–15429/2

Westcott, Frank Noyes. Hepsey Burke. N.Y.Fly (My)1915. 314p. illus. $1.35 net.

"Experiences of a young Episcopal clergyman in adjusting himself to the conditions of his new parish, marrying the girl of his choice and overcoming the enmity of the senior warden. Hepsey Burke is the wholesome soul who mothers the young couple and brings all her homely wisdom to bear on parish difficulties."—*Open Shelf*, Cleveland.

15–17804/2

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Bache, Elizabeth Du Bois. When mother lets us make candy, by Elizabeth Du Bois Bache and Louise Franklin Bache. N.Y.Moffat(Jl)1915. 134p. illus. 75c. net.

Gives simple instructions, lists of ingredients, and utensils for each recipe, with many practical directions of a general nature. Classified table of contents takes the place of an index. Contains a variety of recipes, useful to grown-ups as well as to children.

641 Candy 15-15657/3

Barstow, Charles Lester. Famous buildings; a primer of architecture. N.Y.Century(Je)1915. 246p. illus. 60c. net.

An elementary discussion of the principles of architecture and a brief summary of periods and styles, in which are to be found biographical facts of men connected with the movements and descriptions of buildings, both ancient and modern. Contains list of proper names, pronounced and defined, a glossary of terms used in architecture, and a table of buildings to be found in the various large cities of the United States, classified according to types of architecture. A good reference book.

720 Architecture 15-8727/3

Lucia, Rose. Peter and Polly in spring. N.Y.Amer. bk co.(Mr)1915. 176p. illus. 36c. net.

In this attractive little reader Peter and Polly continue their play, mostly out-of-doors at this season. For the story of the winter happenings see *Booklist,* 11:34, S 14.

E15-1532/2

✠ **Overton, Jacqueline Marion.** The life of Robert Louis Stevenson for boys and girls. N.Y.Scribner(Ag)1915. 180p. illus. map. $1 net.

Written with sympathy and appreciation, a book for the older boys and girls and interesting even to adults. The story is partly told by many and well chosen paragraphs from Stevenson's books and the letters of his friends, and is well illustrated. A bibliography of books written by R. L. S. and others (6p.)

921 Stevenson, Robert Louis. Analytic: Bibliography 15-17820/3

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Rogers, Ethel. Sebago-Wohelo camp fire girls. Battle Creek, Mich., Good health pub.co. (Jl) 1915. 249p. illus. $1.25.

An attractive book, filled with the spirit of the organization, in which are told in story form the facts of camp life as experienced one summer at the "Mother camp" of the Camp Fire Girls. Mrs Gulick tells intimately in the *Introduction* how the movement was born in the experiences of camp life with her own daughters. Contains many illustrations from photographs of camp life, decorations and symbols used by the girls, and a list of the girls' Indian names with their meanings.

796 Camp fire girls || Camping 15-12433/4

Smith, Elva Sophronia, *comp.* Christmas in legend
✠ and story, comp. by Elva S. Smith and Alice I. Hazeltine. Bost. Lothrop (Ag) 1915. 283p. illus. $1.50 net.

Poems, legends, stories of the Christ-child or of the true Christmas spirit, chosen because of their literary merit and reverent nature. Useful for reading aloud, for story telling especially in Sunday schools, or for the children's own reading. Supplements *The children's book of Christmas stories* (*Booklist*, 10:73, O 13) by A. D. Dickinson and A. M. Skinner, a collection of more modern stories. Illustrated with reproductions of sixteen noted pictures.

808.8 Christmas 15-16883/3

Wisconsin—Free library commission. Children's
✠ books for first purchase recommended by the Wisconsin Free Library Commission; ed. by Marion Humble. Madison, Wis., H. C. Netherwood ptg. co. 1915. 118p. paper, 25c., plus postage.

This is a new edition of the *Suggestive list of children's books for a small library*, compiled by Helen Theresa Kennedy, published by the Wisconsin Free Library Commission 1910 (*Booklist*, 7:208, Ja 11) Titles out of print or out of date have been omitted or replaced, 132 new titles added and several new supplementary lists. An invaluable guide for the small library. Orders should be sent to H. C. Netherwood printing co., Madison, Wis.

028.5 Children's literature—Bibliography 15-16021/3

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NEW EDITIONS

Albaugh, Benjamin Franklin. The gardenette; or, City back yard gardening, the sandwich system. 3d ed. rev. Cincinnati,Stewart&Kidd(My)1915. 138p. illus. $1.25 net.

Part 1, "Vegetable gardening" is an enlargement of the book as originally published (*Booklist*, 9:415, Je 13); part 2, "Flower gardening," (44p.) is new. New illustrations have been added, the binding done in cloth instead of paper; and the price slightly raised.

635 Gardening || Vegetables. Analytic: Flowers **15–10539/5**

Alcott, Louisa May. Little women; with illustrations in color by Jessie Willcox Smith. Bost. Little(S)1915. 617p. illus. $2.50 net.

Clear print, good binding, and specially the eight illustrations in color make this a very attractive edition, one for the list of Christmas gift books.

A15–2231/2

Allen, John Robins. Heat engines, by John R. Allen and Joseph A. Bursley. 2d ed. rev. N.Y. McGraw-Hill,1914. 320p. illus. $3 net.

An elementary treatise, mainly descriptive, avoiding theory. "Thoroughly practical and satisfactory book for advanced engineering students, or in fact, for any one taking up for the first time the study of steam engines."—*Engineering Record*, 62:530, 5 N 10. Some new material, specially on the Stumpf Uniflow engine, the Humphrey gas pump, and new steam and gas turbines, has been added to the old edition (McGraw-Hill, 1910, 288p, $3 net) and parts rewritten to insure clearness.

621.1 Heat engines || Steam engines **14–14782/3**

Allingham, William. Rhymes for the young folk. N.Y.Warne(Ag)1915. 22p. illus. 80c. net.

This quaint collection, illustrated by Helen Allingham, Kate Greenaway, Caroline Peterson, and Harry Furniss, was published in England in 1887 by Cassell & Co., and has been out of print for some time. These are the same sheets better bound.

821 **A15–2232/2**

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Andersen, Hans Christian. Hans Andersen's fairy tales and wonder stories; illus. by Louis Rhead. N.Y.Harper,1914. 442p. illus. $1.50 net.

Uniform with *Tom Brown's school days* (*Booklist,* 8:188, D 11) A serviceable edition, containing forty-three stories, bound in red, printed on good paper and in clear type, and with many illustrations and decorations in black and white, usually spirited. An appreciative introduction is by William Dean Howells. Good edition for the Christmas list.

398 Fairy tales 14–18122/2

Atherton, *Mrs* Gertrude Franklin (Horn) Before the gringo came. N.Y.Stokes,1915. 369p. $1.35 net.

Contains two long stories, *Rezánov* and *The doomswoman,* both of which make the old life of California under Spanish rule very vivid if not really sensational at times. The first tells the romance of a Russian official, who dreamed of making California a part of his empire; the second is a love story in which Latin and American ideals struggle for supremacy in the life of its heroine.

15–3869/2

Balfour, Graham. The life of Robert Louis Stevenson. Abridged ed. rev. N.Y.Scribner(S)1915. 364p. illus. $2 net.

Minor additions and revisions have been made in the first abridged edition (*Booklist,* 8:184, D 11) and thirteen illustrations added, some reproductions from portraits, others drawings by Mr Kerr Eby, of localities associated with Stevenson's life and work. The price has been raised from a dollar.

921 Stevenson, Robert Louis 15–19215/2

Blackmar, Frank Wilson. Outlines of sociology, by Frank W. Blackmar and John Lewis Gillin (Social science text-books) N.Y.Macmillan (Je)1915. 586p. illus. maps. $2 net.

A thorough revision of *Elements of sociology,* published in 1905 (Macmillan, 454p., $1.25 net), a book comprehensive in scope and written in a simple, direct manner. "The chief merit of the book from the theoretical side is that it gives an intelligent statement of the view-points of all the leading sociological writers. The chief merit from the practical side is that it touches upon a variety of vital and interesting problems in such a way as to tempt the student to go forward and specialize."—*American Journal of Sociol-*

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ogy, 11:422, N 05. New material has been added throughout specially on the family and its disorganization, social control, and poverty.

301 Sociology 15-13858/2

Borup, George. A tenderfoot with Peary. Boy's ed. N.Y.Stokes(Ag)1915. 317p. illus. $1.25 net.

A reprint (*Booklist*, 7:411, Je 11), with the map and all but seven of the forty-two illustrations omitted, and the price reduced from $2.10.

919.8 North Pole || Arctic regions || Peary, Robert Edwin (1911 ed) 11-6719/5

Burnett, *Mrs* Frances (Hodgson) The one I knew the best of all; illus. by R. B. Birch. N.Y.Scribner(S)1915. 325p. illus. $1.25 net.

A reprint of the first edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) with the same illustrations, with a brief new introduction by the author, and seventy-five cents cheaper.

921 (1893 ed.) 4-17133/3

Caffin, Charles Henry. The story of American painting. N. Y. Stokes (My) 1915. 396p. illus. $2.70 net.

A reprint of the first edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) on softer, more flexible paper. The binding has been reinforced in accordance with American Library Association specifications and the price raised twenty cents.

759.1 Painting, American (1907 ed.) 7-36959/3

Calkins, Earnest Elmo. The business of advertising. N.Y.Appleton(Mr)1915. 363p. illus. $2 net.

A thorough revision of *Modern advertising* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) with most of the subject matter rewritten, some new added, old illustrations replaced by new, and a list of books (6p.) included. "This revision . . . is considered by some advertising experts the best general book. It is designed for the student or the business man who is willing to devote some study to the subject; there are many more popular works."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

659 Advertising. Analytic: Business—Bibliography 15-4850/4

Crocker, Francis Bacon. Electric motors; their action, control and application, by Francis B. Crocker and Morton Arendt. 2d ed. rev. N.Y. Van Nostrand,1914. 305p. illus. $2.50 net.

A good book, treating of the operation not the design or

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construction of the various commercial types of electrical machines, and of the purposes for which they are applicable. Largely for college men but much for only high-school graduate and man who has had considerable practical training. A chapter on power requirements of various tools has been added to the first edition (Van Nostrand, 1910, 296p., $2.50 net) and changes made throughout in both text and illustrations.

621.31 Electric motors 14-9380/2

Dana, John Cotton. Modern American library economy; v. 2, pt. 17, Maps, atlases and geographical publications, by Sarah B. Ball. Woodstock, Vt.,Elm tree press,1915. 46p. paper, 75c.

A revision and enlargement of the second part of the *Business branch* pamphlet, published in 1910 (*Booklist* 7:374, My 11)

025.1 Maps || Atlases (or 020, Library science, for whole series with analytics for parts) (8-36693)/3

Dewey, John. The school and society. Rev. ed. Chic.Univ.of Chic.(Ag)1915. 164p. illus. $1 net.

The three lectures comprising the original edition have been slightly revised, and the supplementary chapter on the University of Chicago Elementary School, omitted. Five chapters have been added; three on the psychology of elementary education, one on Froebel's principles, and another on the aim of history in elementary education.

370.4 Education of children 15-18118/3

Dicey, Albert Venn. Introduction to the study of the law of the constitution. 8th ed. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan,1915. 577p. $3 net. 10/6 net.

To the present edition of this standard work, the author contributes a valuable introduction of ninety pages, in which he compares the English Constitution as it stood when the work was first published in 1885, with the Constitution of 1914. He analyzes in some detail the leading constitutional ideals that have been evolved during that time, noting specially proportional representation, woman suffrage, federalism, and the referendum. Sixth edition in *A. L. A. Catalog 1904.*

342.4 England—Constitution || Constitutional law 15-2810/3

Dodge, *Mrs* Mary (Mapes). Hans Brinker; or, The silver skates; illus. by George Wharton Edwards. N.Y.Scribner(S)1915. 380p. illus. $2 net.

A new edition, attractive because of its decorated title-

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page, head and tail drawings, colored cover linings, and the seven colored illustrations, reproducing the delicate shades of the artist's water-colors. A good book for the Christmas list.

A15–2237/2

Gotch, John Alfred. Early renaissance architecture in England. 2d ed. rev. N.Y.Scribner,Lond. Batsford,1914. 319p. illus. $6 net.

"A historical and descriptive account of the Tudor, Elizabethan, and Jacobean periods, 1500-1625," by one who is at once a scholar, an antiquary, and a competent architect. Full of information and interest for both student and traveler. Three dollars cheaper than the first edition (Scribner, 1901, 281p., $9 net), with slightly narrower margins, with some illustrations omitted and others reduced in size, and the text very slightly condensed. Contains over three hundred illustrations.

724.1 Architecture, Renaissance || Architecture, English
14–20516/4

Gross, Charles. The sources and literature of English history from the earliest times to about 1485. 2d ed. rev. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans(Je) 1915. 820p. $6 net. 24/ net.

Excellent bibliography of early and medieval English history, very scholarly and complete, the work of a late professor of Harvard. Material is classed under periods, and each period under original sources and modern writers, with some descriptive and critical annotation. The present edition, though following the plans of the original (Longmans, 1900, $5), has been enlarged about two hundred pages by the addition of titles, some as late as 1910. A help to history teachers and special libraries.

016.9 or 942 England—History—Bibliography || England—History—Sources 15–16893/4

Habberton, John. Helen's babies; illus. by Carrie Solomon. N.Y.Stokes(S)1915. 248p. illus. $2 net.

The illustrations are numerous, sixteen full page colored plates and about forty line drawings, some of which are good while others seem wooden. Another book for the Christmas list.

A15–2230/2

Hancock, Edward Lee. Hancock's applied mechanics for engineers. Rev. ed. N.Y.Macmillan (Mr)1915. 441p. $2.40 net.

This text has been reset, enlarged about fifty pages, and

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the arrangement slightly altered. Important changes from the first edition (*Booklist*, 6:117, D 09) are to be found in the much larger use of graphical methods and in the addition of about two hundred new problems.

621 Mechanics, Applied 15-5655/2

Harte, Bret. The luck of Roaring Camp, and other sketches. Souvenir ed. Bost.Houghton,1915. 279p. 50c. net.

Ten of the author's stories, clearly printed and acceptably bound in a souvenir cover of the Panama-Pacific Exposition, make a nice little edition, which is well worth putting on the Christmas list.

A15-2226/2

Himmelwright, Abraham Lincoln Artman. Pistol and revolver shooting (Outing handbooks) Rev. ed. N.Y.Outing(My)1915. 223p. illus. 70c. net.

A manual of practical information and advice for those learning to shoot. Revised and enlarged from an article, "Pistol and revolver," published in Money's *Gun, ammunition and tackle* (Macmillan, 1904, p. 259-356, $2 net) and separately in 1908 by the author (157p., $1)

799 Pistols || Shooting 15-8199/3

Hobhouse, Leonard Trelawney. Morals in evolution. Rev. ed. N.Y.Holt,Lond.Chapman(S) 1915. 648p. $3.25 net. 10/6 net.

A new edition of this well known encyclopedic work, which treats in part 1 the lines of conduct that have been approved at different times among different people and in part 2, the reasons that have been, or may be, assigned for this approval. Cheaper than the first edition (Holt, 1907, 2v., $5 net) printed in one volume instead of two, on thinner, smoother paper, with some parts revised and others rewritten.

171 Ethics, Evolutionary || Manners and customs 15-26554/4

Holleman, Arnold Frederik. A text-book of organic chemistry. 4th Eng. ed. N.Y.Wiley, 1914. 621p. illus. $2.50 net.

This text has been considerably rewritten and many minor alterations made throughout. The chief changes from the third edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) are: the allotting of additional space to the applications in organic chemistry of psycho-chemical methods, the rewriting of the section on

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tautomerism, and the complete rearrangement of the chapters on the benzene derivatives.

547 Chemistry, Organic 14–205/2

Kelly, Albanis Ashmun. The expert wood finisher (Expert series) 2d ed. Malvern, Pa., A. A. Kelly, 1915. 249p. $3 net.

A complete revision of the old edition (*Booklist,* 9:289, Mr 13), with the material rearranged and rewritten, considerable of the old omitted and some new added to bring the book to date.

698.3 Wood finishing || Stains and staining || Varnish and varnishing 15–3883/5

Kolb, Ellsworth Leonardson. Through the Grand Canyon from Wyoming to Mexico. N.Y. Macmillan (Je) 1915. 344p. illus. $2.25 net.

A reprint of the first edition (*Booklist;* 11:215, Ja 15), with the number of illustrations increased from forty-eight to seventy-two, and price raised twenty-five cents.

917.8 Colorado River (1914 ed.) 14–19365/3

Lamb, Charles. Tales from Shakespeare, by Charles and Mary Lamb; illus. by Norman M. Price. N.Y. Scribner, Lond. Jack, 1914. 324p. $1.50 net. 3/6 net.

A reprint, with sixteen of the twenty original illustrations, one dollar cheaper. For a description of the book and a comparison with the edition illustrated by Rackham see *Booklist,* 6:228, F 10. A good book to put on the Christmas gift book list.

822 Shakespeare, William A15–2236/3

Low, David Allan. An introduction to machine drawing and design. N.Y. & Lond. Longmans, 1914. 248p. illus. 75c. net. 2/6 net.

A new edition of a well known standard textbook (Longmans, 1898, 75c. net), rewritten, reillustrated and enlarged. Gives a clear and practical treatment, specially useful in the library of a trade or industrial school.

621 Machine design || Mechanical drawing 15–26555/3

McGlothlin, William Joseph. A guide to the study of church history. N. Y. Doran, 1914. 359p. $1.50 net.

An outline guide which may be of service to students as a foundation for their reading, to teachers, and for reference use with those who want a concise, up-to-date survey of outstanding facts and movements. Each section is prefaced

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with a few reading references, but there is no general bibliography. Appended list of popes and kings. Thoroughly revised and nearly one hundred pages larger than the first edition (Baptist world pub. soc., 1908, $1.50 net)

270 Church history 14–16789/3

MacKaye, Percy Wallace. Sistine Eve, and other poems. N.Y.Macmillan(F)1915. 189p. $1.25 net.

A reprint of a volume entitled *Poems,* published in 1909 (*Booklist,* 6:209, F 10), and so will not be needed by libraries having that edition.

811 or 821 A15–2228/2

Miller, *Mrs* Harriet (Mann) The children's book of birds, by Olive Thorne Miller. Bost.Houghton(S)1915. 212p. illus. $2 net.

Combines in one volume *The first book of birds* and *The second book of birds* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) With its many illustrations, colored ones tipped in, the book is an attractive one for the Christmas gift list.

598 Birds A15–2229/3

Mitchell, Silas Weir. Complete poems. N.Y.Century,1914. 447p. $2 net.

Though some poems are omitted, collects "all that can be called thoroughly representative of the author's best productions." Groups the poems under "Dramatic poems," "Miscellaneous poems," and "Poems of occasion," as does the volume of *Collected poems* (Century, 1897, 353p., $1.75 net) but includes poems not in that volume, the more recent work of the author.

811 or 821 14–18366/1

Mother Goose. Favorite nursery rhymes; illus. by Ethel Franklin Betts. N.Y.Stokes(Ag)1915. 47p. illus. 75c. net.

The same as the first edition (Stokes, 1906, 47p., $1.50) but at half the price. A pleasing picture book, with decorated margins, six illustrations in black and white, the same number of colored illustrations tipped in on brown paper, and some fifty rhymes, printed in large type. Can be recommended on the Christmas list of gift books.

Picture books || Nursery rhymes (1906 ed.) 6–33533/4

Patterson, Robert James. The happy art of catching men. N.Y.Doran,1914. 229p. $1 net.

An interesting, sincere account of the origin and growth of the Catch-my-pal Temperance Movement, which has spread

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178 Temperance 14-8608/3

Ploetz, Karl Julius. A manual of universal history. Bost.Houghton(Jl)1915. 624p. $3 net.

To the ninth edition of Ploetz' *Epitome* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) a section has been added which extends from 1883 to August 15, 1914, with a supplement covering in more detail the War to the beginning of 1915. A separate index is provided to the new material. The last revision, 1905, brought the history to the end of 1903 (*Booklist,* 2:193, O 06)

902 History, Universal 15-5298/2

Pyle, Walter Lytle, *ed.* A manual of personal hygiene. 6th ed. rev. Phil.Saunders(My)1915. 543p. illus. $1.50 net.

An added chapter (24p.) treats of the hygiene of infancy. Otherwise it does not differ essentially from the fifth edition (*Booklist,* 9:268, F 13)

613 Hygiene. Analytic: Infants—Care and hygiene 15-11006/3

Shakespeare, William. Shakespeare's comedy of The tempest; with illustrations by Edmund Dulac. N.Y.Doran(Ap)1915. 144p. illus. $2 net.

Has sixteen of the forty original illustrations, which appeared some time ago and are still obtainable in a $4.50 edition. *Twelfth night* with sixteen colored illustrations by W. H. Robinson is published uniformly, made similarly from an older edition containing forty plates and selling for $4.50. Both books in the new form are good for the Christmas book list.

822.3 A15-2227/2

Slater, Gilbert. The making of modern England. Rev. ed. Bost.Houghton(S)1915. 308p. $2 postpaid.

To the first edition (*Booklist,* 10:28, S 13) has been added an introduction of some fifty pages, consisting of two chapters "England at the beginning of the eighteenth century" and "The transformation of England in the eighteenth century." The margins have been cut and the price reduced fifty cents.

330.9 England—Economic conditions || England—Social conditions || Labor and laboring classes—England 15-26556/5

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Stevenson, Robert Louis. Treasure Island (Windermere series) Chic. Rand(S)1915. 258p. illus. $1.35 net.

As others in this series (*Booklist,* 10:168, D 13) illustrated in color by Milo Winter, for the most part, satisfactorily; printed on fair paper with wide margins, and strongly bound. Recommended for the list of Christmas gift books.

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Stromeyer, Johann Phillip Edmund Charles. Marine boiler management and construction. 4th ed. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans,1914. 410p. illus. $4 net. 12/6 net.

A good all round book, English but really international, condensed as much as possible with an abundance of references to original literature on the subjects treated. Claims to be practical, though employing mathematics as far as calculus. The principal changes are the addition of a chapter on the use of wrought iron and steel instead of copper for steam pipes, to the third edition (1907, 404p., $4 net) and minor alterations and additions throughout the text.

621.18 Boilers, Marine 15-26557/3

Taggart, William Scott. Cotton spinning. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan,1913. v. 1-2. illus. each, $1.25 net. each, 4/ net.

The first two volumes of this three-volume work have been revised and parts rewritten to take account of the improvements in methods since the publication of the second edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) specially in the use of new machinery. Volume 1, "Including all processes up to the end of carding," is now in the fourth edition; volume 2, "Including the processes up to the end of fly-frames," is in the fifth. Some new diagrams have also been added.

677 Cotton—Cultivation and manufacture || Spinning 14-3226/4

Verhaeren, Émile. Poems; selected & rendered into English by Alma Strettell. N.Y.& Lond.Lane (Ap)1915. 91p. $1 net. 3/6 net.

Contains nineteen poems, three more than the 1899 edition (Lane, 84p., $1.50) which has been out of print for some time. A small collection but large enough to give some idea of the true poetic quality, the color, dramatic force, and rare spiritual atmosphere of this remarkable Belgian poet.

841 15-10856/1

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Wagner, Richard. My life. N.Y.Dodd(S)1915. 2v. illus. $3.50 net.

The 1911 edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) reduced from $8.50.

780 (1911 ed.) 11-16280/2

Warren, Waldo Pondray. Thoughts on business. Chic.Forbes,1915. 263p. $1 net.

A convenient condensation of these practical talks to business men and employees, formerly published in two series (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) at more than double the price.

174 Business || Success 15-10738/4

Wyss, Johann David von. The Swiss family Robinson; tr. by Mrs H. B. Paull (Washington square classics) Phil.Jacobs,1914. 569p. illus. $1 net.

Uses the same translation as the Harper edition (*Booklist*, 6:232, F 10) and fifty cents cheaper. Light colored binding, clear, readable print, seven colored illustrations by Elenore Plaisted Abbott, and the price make the book a good one to recommend on the Christmas gift book list. Other usable volumes in the series are *Black Beauty, Robinson Crusoe,* and *Treasure Island.*

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172.4 Social ethics || European War, 1914– Analytic: Peace 15–18674/5

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270.1 Civilization, Greco-Roman || Church history—Early church. Analytic: Bibliography A15–480/5

Chance, *Mrs* Maria Scott (Beale) Self-training for mothers. Phil.Lippincott,1914. 277p. $1.25 net.

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173 Mothers || Children—Management 14–22003/4

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173 or 630 Girls || Farm life 15–18655/4

Hartt, Rollin Lynde. Confessions of a clergyman. N.Y.McBride(Ap)1915. 352p. $1.50 net.

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251 Preaching || Church 15-9579/4

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136.7 Psychology, Educational || Children, Abnormal and backward 14-21126/4

Ladd, George Trumbull. What ought I to do? N.Y.Longmans(F)1915. 311p. $1.50 net.

A thorough inquiry into the nature and kinds of virtue and the sanctions, aims and values of the moral life. The *Yale Review* says: "We find the same critical acumen, the same balanced judgment, the same masterly handling of material, the same manifest desire to be helpful to those struggling with the perplexities of the problem" as in the earlier book, *What can I know?* (*Booklist,* 11:339, Ap 15)

170 Ethics 15-5166/3

McKeever, William Arch. Outlines of child study. N.Y.Macmillan(F)1915. 181p. $1 net.

A usable handbook, designed for mothers' study clubs and parent-teacher associations, part 1 discussing the plan of organization and management of various child-study clubs; part 2 consisting of 112 programs, which cover all phases of the child, with suggestions, questions, and reading references. The bibliography (21p.), partly annotated, is long but still has important omissions.

173 Child study || Mothers' clubs. Analytic: Bibliography 15-4793/5

Putnam, James Jackson. Human motives (Mind and health series) Bost.Little(My)1915. 179p. illus. $1 net.

A study of human conduct, using both the philosophical and the Freudian psycho-analytic methods of approach, with most attention to the latter method, which is applied in some detail to the study of motives and of education. An attempt to popularize this method, but difficult reading because of the technical, sometimes metaphysical, nature of the questions involved.

150 Psychology || Mind and body. Analytic: Education of children 15-12120/5

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Smith, Herbert Heebner. Publicity and progress. N.Y.Doran(Ap)1915. 228p. illus. $1 net.

Ways in which successful commercial publicity methods may be extended to religious, educational and other social institutions are set forth ably, suggestively, and with sufficient detail as to methods of interesting and using the newspapers, to make it of practical value to religious and social workers. Annotated bibliography (2½p.)

261 or 659 Church advertising || Advertising 15-8447/4

Soares, Theodore Gerald, *ed.* University of Chicago sermons. Chic., Univ. of Chic.,(Ap)1915. 348p. $1.50 net.

Eighteen sermons preached in the course of occasional ministry to the churches, by as many different men, whose daily work is done in the theological, philosophical, and sociological fields. Vigorous, stimulating, representing many points of view but no creed or theological system, they express personal convictions distinctly religious and Christian.

252 Sermons 15-8998/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

Adams, John Quincy. Writings; ed. by Worthington Chauncey Ford. v. 5. N.Y.Macmillan(Je) 1915. 556p. $3.50 net.

Volume 5 continues Adams' correspondence from January, 1814 to March, 1916. For earlier volumes see *Booklist,* 9:415, Je 13, 10:343, My 14, and 11:152, D 14.

308 U. S.—History—1783-1861 (13-2027)/2

American academy of political and social science. The American industrial opportunity (Annals of the American academy of political and social science) Phil.Amer.acad.1915. 357p. paper, $1.

Part 1 deals with the resources of the United States and the efficiency movement; part 2, with employment, unemployment, and wages; part 3, with some necessary readjustments; part 4, with foreign trade, including South American markets.

330.4 U. S.—Economic conditions || U. S.—Commerce || Analytics: Efficiency, Industrial || Unemployed 15-11650/6

——America's interests as affected by the European War (Annals of the American academy of political and social science) Phil.Amer.acad. 1915. 323p. illus. paper, $1.

This, with a similar collection of papers by authorities on *America's interests after the war* (Amer. acad., 1915, 323p.,

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paper, $1, 15-19537), is a timely study of America's international and South American trade, and America's financial and industrial position as affected by the war. Contains a section on American neutrality and the war.

330.4 U. S.—Commerce || U. S.—Economic conditions || European War, 1914– Analytic: Neutrality 15–15732/6

Bashore, Harvey Brown. Overcrowding and defective housing in the rural districts. N.Y.Wiley (My)1915. 92p. illus. $1 net.

A slight little book, but one which should prove an eye-opener to many. The author records many actual cases of overcrowding in a typical rural farming community, inhabited by native-born Americans, and illustrates his statements with effective photographs.

331.8 Housing problem 15–8557/3

Converse, Florence. The story of Wellesley. Bost. Little(O)1915. 284p. illus. $2 net.

Presents the spirit and ideals of the earlier days very well and vividly, and comes down to the present, with chapters on Wellesley alumnae and the fire of 1914. The material, drawn from many sources, is well chosen and combined; the style, make-up and illustrations, the latter from pencil drawings, are attractive. Of interest mainly to girls who are thinking of college. Others in the series are *The story of Dartmouth*, by W. D. Quint (Little, 1914, 285p., $2 net, 14-18655) and Pier's *Harvard* (*Booklist*, 10:146, D 13)

378 Wellesley College 15–22285/3

Field, Anne Porter Lynes. The story of Canada Blackie; with an introduction by Thomas Mott Osborne. N.Y.Dutton(Ag)1915. 157p. $1 net.

A simply told story of a convict with a life sentence, who recently died from a disease contracted through brutal prison treatment. His regeneration, his finer nature is delicately revealed, largely through his own letters to intimate friends, the whole speaking for the saner, more human prison system in which it was possible for Blackie to "do good and make good."

365 Prisons 15–16245/3

Gauss, Christian. Through college on nothing a year. N.Y.Scribner(O)1915. 174p. $1 net.

Story of a Princeton student told very informally in his own words. It tells how a vision of a college course came to him, a lad of the slums, how he reached the university with three dollars, and, with no outside help, finished his course, convinced that neither scholastic nor athletic nor social suc-

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cess depends on the student's pocketbook. Suggestively helpful if one but remembers that both the boy and his success were exceptional.

378 Students—U. S. || Student life || Princeton University
15–20992/5

Jones, Eliot. The anthracite coal combination in the United States (Harvard economic studies) Cambridge, Mass., Harvard univ. 1914. 261p. $1.50 net.

Recounts the historical facts concerning the beginnings and growth of the industry, the stages through which a combination was evolved, and the attempts made by the government to dissolve the combination; and indirectly deals with many related problems, railroad control, ownership of national resources, and the trust movement proper. Judicial and scientific in spirit, the book confines itself to facts and has little to do with criticism and generalization. Selected bibliography (13p.)

338.8 Coal trade || Trusts. Analytic: Bibliography
15–1337/5

Judd, Charles Hubbard. Psychology of high-school subjects. Bost.Ginn(Je)1915. 515p. illus. $1.50.

The science of psychology applied to the many problems in the teaching of the various subjects, mathematics, English, foreign languages, industrial courses, science, history, and also to the general problems of secondary education. A helpful and informing book for high-school teachers, superintendents, and progressive parents.

370.1 Psychology, Educational || Education, Secondary
15–14303/4

Kúnos, Ignácz, *tr.* Forty-four Turkish fairy tales. N.Y.Crowell,1914. 363p. illus. $3 net.

Of interest because of its artistic make-up, to be used only in large adult collections or as a gift book. The illustrations and decorations by Willy Pogány are numerous, imaginative, often grotesque, many of them in black and white inserted throughout the text, the colored ones tipped in on grey mounts. The stories themselves have been collected by the author as he listened to the "story-tellers." If Turkish fairy tales are wanted, some of them told here may be obtained in the collection by Bain (Burt, $1)

398 Fairy tales || Folklore—Turkey A14–2577/4

Leach, Arthur Francis. The schools of medieval England (Antiquary's books) N.Y.Macmillan, Lond.Methuen(Mr)1915. 349p. illus. $2 net. 7/6 net.

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An informing study of the beginnings of English schools, tracing their development from the first one, established by Augustine in 598 in connection with the church, through to their emergence from the tutelage of the monasteries. A good addition to the literature on the history of education, but needed only in large or special collections.

370.9 Education—History || Education—England || Public schools—England (Methuen) 15–7482/5

Mathews, *Mrs* Lois (Kimball) The dean of women. Bost.Houghton(Jl)1915. 275p. $1.50 net.

Deals in a sane, comprehensive manner with the larger problems of administrative policy confronting the dean of women both in the woman's college and the coeducational institution; and with equal care and thoroughness discusses the practical difficulties of life for the college woman. The first contribution to this phase of education for women.

376 Education of women ||Students. Analytic: Vocational guidance 15–13583/5

Nearing, Scott. The new education. Chic.Row (Ap)1915. 264p. $1.25.

Revised and enlarged from a series of articles recently contributed to the *Ladies' Home Journal,* this book has a constructive end in view—to put before the average person, in a style that will hold his attention, some of the successful experiments in educational reorganization that are being made in different schools throughout the country. The writer obtained his material at first hand.

370.4 Education || Schools 15–5799/4

Petrović, Vojislav M. Hero tales and legends of the Serbians. N.Y.Stokes, Lond. Harrap(Ag) 1915. 393p. illus. map. $3 net. 10/6 net.

A historical retrospect, a discussion of beliefs and customs and of Serbian national epic poetry are followed by tales of heroes, who flourished before the coming of the Turk, ballads, folklore, and popular Serbian anecdotes. Elaborately edited, on heavy paper, with wide margins, and thirty-two illustrations in color by William Sewell and Gilbert James, the book is pleasing as a gift book and one to be put in the adult collection if desired. *Hero tales and legends of the Rhine,* by Lewis Spence (Stokes, 1915, 380p., illus., $3 net, 15–26663) is similarly published.

398 Legends—Servia || Folklore—Servia (Stokes) 15–18930/4

Picciotto, Cyril M. The relation of international law to the law of England and of the United States of America. N.Y.McBride(My)1915. 128p. $1.75 net.

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A technical discussion of value to lawyers and students of international law, which attempts for the first time to examine fully and to answer the question whether international law is a part of the municipal law of England and the United States, and if so to what extent are the courts bound to enforce its rules. Consists mainly of a review of cases with an examination of the views of the leading writers who have heretofore considered the question.

341 International law ||England—Law || U. S.—Law **15-19770/5**

Ryan, Oswald. Municipal freedom (American books) Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(My)1915. 233p. 60c. net.

Not a history of the commission movement, but a study of its effects, well adapted to citizens who have not followed its developments and want a simple description of both the commission and city manager plans. Abbott Lawrence Lowell ends his *Introduction* by saying: "About some of the proposals made by Mr Ryan . . . one may be more skeptical but without expecting the millennium from the plan of a commission working through a professional city manager, one must admit that he shows its practicability and its value." Bibliography (12p.)

352 Municipal government—Commission plan || Municipal government—City manager plan. Analytic: Bibliography **15-11481/5**

Taylor, James Monroe. Vassar, by James Monroe Taylor and Elizabeth Hazeltine Haight (American college and university series) N.Y.Oxford univ.1915. 232p. illus. $1.50 net.

An admirable addition to these popular monographs (*Booklist,* 11:56, O 14), by the former president of the college and a member of the faculty.

378 Vassar College **15-15161/2**

Women's educational and industrial union, ***Boston. Dept. of research.*** The public schools and women in office service (Studies in economic relations of women) Bost.Author,1914. 187p. 80c. net.

This report, the result of an extended investigation, is a complete study of the relation between the schooling of girls and their subsequent wages and promotion in business. Aims to present the business, economic and social conditions confronting commercial high schools rather than to analyze existing curricula or suggest new courses. Should be useful to commercial teachers, vocational and social workers.

331.4 Women—Employment || Business **E15-355/4**

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400 PHILOLOGY

Davis, Roy. Business English and correspondence, by Roy Davis and Clarence H. Lingham. Bost. Ginn,1914. 310p. illus. $1.

Presents first an elementary course in English, covering grammar, punctuation, spelling, and fundamental principles of composition; then makes application of these principles to business correspondence. Useful for high-school students and business men needing to review the subject. Intended, perhaps, more for formal instruction than MacClintock (*Booklist,* 12:68, N 15) as it is more of a textbook, but less calculated to awaken and hold the interest of home students. See Gardner (p. 117)

425 or 658 Grammar, English || Composition (English) || Commercial correspondence 14–14903/5

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Arthur, William. The home builders' guide. N.Y., D.Williams,1914. 186p. illus. $1.

Practical little book, concerned with the details of building an ordinary house. Should interest the home builder and small contractor.

690 Building || Architecture, Domestic 15–1855/4

Daugherty, Robert Long. Centrifugal pumps. N.Y. McGraw-Hill(Mr)1915. 192p. illus. $2 net.

Illustrates and explains the essential features of construction of modern centrifugal pumps, their general theory and operation, but is not extensive enough to be a book on centrifugal pump design. A good text for advanced students and a useful reference work for designing engineers, on a subject of much present interest.

621.6 Pumps 15–6772/3

Fleming, Burton Percival. Practical irrigation and pumping. N.Y.Wiley(Mr)1915. 226p. illus. $2 net.

The discussion is confined mainly to the subject of pumping water for irrigation, an aspect of the problem that has been much less fully treated than some others. A good, practical work, semi-popular in nature, for the agricultural engineer who is considering the installation of small pumping plants from the viewpoint of design, manufacture, or operation. Gives special attention to the centrifugal type.

626.8 Irrigation || Pumps 15–3879/3

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French, George. Advertising. N.Y.Ronald press (Je)1915. 258p. illus. $2 net.

Advertising viewed in its broader social and economic relations, as a factor in progress and as a force profoundly capable of modifying modern life; its underlying principles, its enormous cost and who pays for it; its abuses, social effects, and possibilities. Includes a chapter on church advertising. For a practical book on methods of religious and social advertising see Smith (p. 111)

659 Advertising. Analytic: Church advertising 15-1627/3

Fuller, Charles Arthur. Designing heating and ventilating systems. N. Y., D. Williams, 1914. 220p. illus. $2 net.

Explains in some detail the practical application of the engineering rules and formulas in everyday use, in laying out steam, hot water, furnace, and ventilating equipment for buildings of all kinds. A good textbook, adapted from courses given before the Y. M. C. A. and other classes.

697 Heating || Ventilation 15-2499/4

Furman, Franklin De Ronde. Valves and valve gears. N.Y.,Wiley,1915. 2v. illus. v. 1, $2.50 net; v. 2, $2 net.

Volume 1, *Steam engines and steam turbines;* volume 2, *Gasoline, gas and oil engines.*

On this special part of engine design the best books for advanced students and designing engineers.

621.84 Valves and valve gears. Analytics: Steam engines || Gas and oil engines 15-7830/4

Gardner, Edward Hall. Effective business letters. N.Y.Ronald press(Mr)1915. 376p. illus. $2 net.

A most satisfactory manual, for either the business man or student, based on the best current practice. Discusses the requirements of letters and gives specific information for the writing of various types, illustrating with model letters. Distinguished from other books in the field in that it treats the subject primarily from the viewpoint of effectiveness rather than correctness, a feature which makes it particularly desirable for students with good training in grammar and rhetoric.

658 Commercial correspondence 15-5777/3

Hausmann, Erich. Telegraph engineering. N.Y. Van Nostrand(Mr)1915. 406p. illus. $3 net.

A manual for practicing telegraph engineers and engineering students. It presupposes a knowledge of elementary electricity and magnetism and of higher mathematics, and treats

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both the theoretical and practical aspects of overland and submarine telegraphy from the engineering viewpoint.

654 Telegraph. Analytic: Cables, Submarine 15-4410/4

Hawes, John Bromham. Consumption; what it is and what to do about it (Welfare series) Bost. Small(Mr)1915. 107p. illus. 50c. net.

Inexpensive little book written from the patient's standpoint. Besides simple descriptions of the disease and sensible directions as to prevention and care, it gives information on various sanitaria and consumptive resorts, with details as to transportation and living costs, and discusses after-occupation, marriage, and other topics. Otis (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) treats the subject more from the standpoint of public health.

616.2 Tuberculosis 15-8605/3

Howe, Malverd Abijah. Masonry. N.Y.Wiley(F) 1915. 160p. illus. $1.50 net.

A good, concise text for engineering students who have but a limited time for the subject. Part 1, "The materials," describes natural and artificial building stone; part 2, "Masonry," deals with stone, brick, hollow-tile, and concrete masonry, but not with reinforced concrete; part 3 gives a chapter on specifications.

693 Masonry. Analytic: Building stones 15-4989/3

Hubbard, Charles Lincoln. Power, heating and ventilation. N. Y. McGraw-Hill, 1914-15. 3v. illus. v. 1-2, each, $2.50 net; v. 3, $3 net.

An elementary, practical treatise, intended for designing and construction engineers, architects and students. Part 1, *Steam power plants,* covers the design of small and medium-sized steam power plants of manufactories, office buildings, and institutions; part 2, *Heating and ventilating plants,* deals with small and medium-sized power plants in all classes of buildings; part 3, *Combined power and heating plants,* covers the equipment for buildings of large size, with special reference to the steam requirements. Parts 1 and 2 have been revised from an earlier work *Power, heating and ventilation* (Torch press, 1908, 3 pts., $5) with the help of the author's magazine articles. Separate indexes.

621.1 Power plants, Steam || Heating || Ventilation 14-18085/5

Kahn, Joseph. Principles and methods in commercial education, by Joseph Kahn and Joseph J. Klein. N.Y.Macmillan,1914. 439p. $1.90 net.

For the teacher in the commercial school a useful book, which presents the value and underlying principles of a com-

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mercial education, special methods to be used in presenting the various subjects, and the problems of preparation and equipment of teachers and the relations of the commercial school to the secondary school and business community. Of value also to the business man as acquainting him with the intents and purposes of commercial education. Bibliography and questions at chapter-ends.

650.7 Business education || Business education—Bibliography 14-18901/3

Lauchli, Eugene. Tunneling. N.Y.McGraw-Hill, 1915. 238p. illus. map. $3 net.

A practical work by an engineer of both American and foreign experience, devoted, in its first chapters, to general details of tunnel construction, and, in its larger and more important part, to long and deeply overlaid tunnels, on which phase of the subject it is the most extensive treatise in English, and fully abreast of the most recent European practice.

622.26 Tunnels 15-7778/2

More, Louis Trenchard. The limitations of science. N.Y.Holt(Ap)1915. 268p. $1.50 net.

Seven essays, enlarged and revised from articles which appeared in the *Hibbert Journal* and other periodicals. Clearly and interestingly the author presents his belief that science has its own field and can not enter the field of metaphysics. He incidentally presents considerable information, and is specially interesting on the recent developments of physical science.

504 Science 15-12906/3

Myers, David Moffat. Preventing losses in factory power plants (Works management library) N.Y.Engineering mag. co.1915. 560p. illus. $3.

A practical book of special interest only to owners and managers of manufacturing industries. The first nine chapters give a résumé of the subject for the executive with limited time; the remainder of the book gives detailed study for the actual worker. Considers separately the boiler plant, steam piping and the engine plant, the heating system, and the human factor, which is specially emphasized.

621.1 Power plants, Steam 15-5344/3

Pender, Harold, *ed.* American handbook for electrical engineers. N.Y.Wiley,1914. 2023p. illus. $5 net.

Subjects arranged alphabetically with cross references, full index at the end, many short bibliographies giving book and periodical references. Includes also much information on

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mechanical and civil engineering subjects, which are closely related to electric engineering practice. The contributors are experts and the material is well selected, authoritative, up to date, and well presented. See also *Standard handbook* (below)

621.3 Electric engineering 14-19037/3

Poincaré, Henri. Science and method; tr. by Francis Maitland; with a preface by Bertrand Russell. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Nelson,1914. 288p. $1.50 net. 6/ net.

Not a scientific treatise but a collection of essays grouped in orderly arrangement, "the untrammeled reflections of a broad and cultivated mind upon the procedure and postulates of scientific discovery." A brilliantly written but rather difficult work, dealing both with the methods of scientific inquiry in general and with some of their applications in mathematics, mechanics, and astronomy.

501 Science. Analytics: Mathematics || Mechanics || Astronomy (Nelson) 14-14191/6

Schneider, Herman. Education for industrial workers (School efficiency series) Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y.,World bk co.(Je)1915. 98p. 90c. net.

A suggestive, constructive report on industrial education, made with special reference to conditions in New York City. Points out clearly the differences between the enervating and energizing trades and offers interesting conclusions as to the form of industrial education to be undertaken by public schools.

607 Industrial education || Trade schools 15-14896/4

Standard handbook for electrical engineers, prepared by a staff of specialists; ed. by Frank F. Fowle. 4th ed. N.Y.McGraw-Hill(Ja)1915. 1984p. illus. $5 net.

This is practically a new book. The material is arranged in twenty-five sections, the full index refers to section number and page and there is a thumb index for sections. The bibliographies, books and periodical references, are grouped at the ends of the sections. As in Pender (above) the subject headings are printed in bold-face type, the page is clear although the type of this is more closely leaded than Pender. The contributors are experts, the material is well selected, authoritative, up to date, and well presented. For the average library there is hardly a pin to choose between these two books, some engineers prefer one, some the other, the large library may well use both.

621.3 Electric engineering 15-15858/2

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Swain, George Fillmore. Conservation of water by storage. New Haven, Yale univ. (Mr) 1915. 384p. illus. maps. $3 net.

Lectures delivered at Sheffield Scientific School, 1914, by the professor of civil engineering in Harvard University. A full survey of the history of the question and its legal aspects, specially of the government acts concerning water power, written from the standpoint of those who are opposed to radical measures of conservation. Good semi-technical chapters on dam construction, forest and stream flow, and flood control.

627.8 Water storage || Water power. Analytics: Dams || Floods || Bibliography 15-9667/7

Tipper, Harry. Advertising, by Harry Tipper and others. N.Y. Ronald press (My) 1915. 575p. illus. $4.

The work of four collaborators, Harry Tipper, Harry L. Hollingworth, George Burton Hotchkiss and Frank A. Parsons, all well known writers and specialists in advertising and related fields, this book attempts to give the fundamentals of all phases of advertising, economic, psychological, artistic and literary, including both principles and practice. Designed as a textbook, but a useful compendium for any library able to afford it either for use in reference or circulation, though the paper is unfortunately heavy for the latter use.

659 Advertising 15-7821/2

700 FINE ARTS

Aitken, J. R. The Christ of the men of art. N.Y. Scribner, Edinburgh, T. & T. Clark, 1915. 357p. illus. $6 net. 15/ net.

Designed both as a popular art book and as a scholarly, fairly exhaustive treatment of the Christ-figure in the history of painting, beginning with the art of the Catacombs and coming down to the present. Handsomely made up, and illustrated with colored frontispiece, twenty photogravures on mounts, and twenty-eight halftones. Annotated bibliography (6½p.) La Farge (*Booklist*, 10:187, Ja 14) illustrates the whole Gospel story through Italian painting, and has, perhaps, a more direct religious appeal.

755 Jesus Christ in art || Paintings 15-26660/4

Brower, Harriette. Piano mastery. N.Y. Stokes (S) 1915. 299p. illus. $1.50 net.

Interviews, unexpectedly interesting, and valuable to students and the musically inclined, in which some thirty master pianists and teachers reveal what are to them the essentials of

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piano mastery. Included are an account of Von Bülow's class, hints of interpretation by W. H. Sherwood and Doctor William Mason, and a postlude by the author on vital points. Supplements the material in Cooke's *Great pianists on piano playing* (*Booklist,* 11:63, O 14) and perhaps is better for first purchase. Much of the material has appeared in *Musical America.*

786.3 Pianists || Piano—Instruction and study 15-18932/4

Carman, Bliss. Earth deities, and other rhythmic masques, by Bliss Carman and Mary Perry King. N.Y.Kennerley,1914. 85p. $1.50 net.

Contents: Dance diurnal—Earth deities—Children of the year—Pas de trois.

Charming nature masques full of happy descriptive fancy and lyric beauty, the last, a delightful little conceit in which Pierrot, Pierrette and Columbine dance to the accompaniment of the organ-grinder, whose comments supply the chorus.

793 or 812 Masques (plays) 14-20800/3

Ficke, Arthur Davison. Chats on Japanese prints (Books for collectors) N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Unwin (Ag)1915. 456p. illus. $2 net. 5/ net.

A delightfully written and useful member of this series. It begins with a well informed survey of the principles of Japanese art, specially the art of print making, and traces its development in the work of many artists of the Ukioye school. Colored frontispiece and fifty-six plates reproducing characteristic prints to be found in American collections.

760 Color prints || Art, Japanese (Stokes) 15-19086/4

Hoeber, Arthur. The Barbizon painters. N.Y. Stokes(S)1915. 296p. illus. $1.75 net.

A chapter each on the eight leading painters of the school, sympathetically written, with many details of their lives and works and some appreciative criticism. Good for use in study clubs and with others who want short accounts that are at once readable and informing. The sepia illustrations are interesting; in most instances they are reproduced from unhackneyed pictures, largely in American collections.

759.4 Painters, French || Barbizon school. Analytics (8 cards) 15-19873/11

Parsons, Frank Alvah. Interior decoration. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(O)1915. 284p. illus. $3 net.

A most suggestive, informing book, valuable both to the student and the everyday person seeking for help in furnishing his home. Has a discussion of the principles of proportion as applied to decoration, a stimulating theory of color, prac-

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tical suggestions as to furnishing, and in addition an epitome of period decoration. Emphasizes more fully than any other book the theory of home furnishing, its principles, and the proper spirit of decoration. Many attractive illustrations.

747 House decoration || Furniture 15-21595/4

Woolley, Joseph William. Shop sketching, by Joseph W. Woolley and Roy B. Meredith (Industrial education series) N.Y.McGraw-Hill, 1913. 102p. illus. $1 net.

A good text prepared for the use of apprentices and older shop men, in the extension division of the University of Wisconsin. It discusses screws and screw fastenings, sections, assembly and detail drawings, gearing, isometric drawing and free-hand sketching. "Teaches only those principle of mechanical drawing which a shop man might apply in actual practice."—*Pittsburgh.*

744 Mechanical drawing 13-25305/3

800 LITERATURE

Benét, William Rose. The falconer of God, and other poems. New Haven,Yale univ.1914. 122p. $1 net.

Though rather uneven in quality, there is a degree of originality and forcefulness about this poetry, a variety of thought and expression, a richness of phrasing, as well as a certain charm, that will make its appeal to a limited circle of readers.

811 or 821 14-15448/2

Burr, Amelia Josephine. In deep places. N.Y. Doran,1914. 132p. $1 net.

These verses possess much of beauty, earnestness, and understanding, and a certain degree of rhythmic music, yet they sometimes impress one as being studied rather than spontaneous.

821 14-18372/2

Carpenter, Rhys. The sun-thief, and other poems. N. Y. Oxford univ., Lond. Milford, 1914. 152p. $1.50 net. 5/ net.

A poetic drama founded on the theme of "Prometheus," and a score or more of lyrics. The verses are poetic in expression, swift-moving, and musical, with good observance of form; there is no artificiality nor striving after effect.

821 (Milford) A15-842/2

Clark, Barrett Harper. Contemporary French dramatists. Cincinnati,Stewart & Kidd(S)1915. 225p. $1.50 net.

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Taking up the drama at about the point where Matthews' *French dramatists of the nineteenth century* left it, the author studies a dozen or more representative dramatists of the last twenty-five years. The studies combine biographical sketches, résumés of plays, effective quotation, and critical comment, in a manner somewhat less formal than in *The British and American drama of to-day* (*Booklist,* 12:21, O 15) but equally helpful to study clubs or college classes. Bibliography (18p.)

842 French drama || Dramatists, French. Analytic: Bibliography 15-15604/5

Hooker, Brian. Poems. New Haven, Yale univ. (Mr) 1915. 146p. $1 net.

The first volume of the author's verses, musical, graceful, felicitous in expression, collects sonnets, songs, turns, and, among others, the longest composition, "The white cat: a fairy-poem."

811 or 821 15-8976/1

Howe, P. P. Bernard Shaw. N.Y. Dodd, Lond. Secker (S) 1915. 173p. $2 net. 7/6 net.

Entertaining and more. The author treats his subject somewhat in Mr Shaw's own vein. His treatment is purely critical; he has not attempted an exhaustive biographical study like Henderson (*Booklist,* 8:301, Mr 12), but has given his work the humorous touches that Henderson lacks. The criticism is on the whole sound and reasoned and the analysis often fresh. Fine portrait frontispiece.

822 Shaw, George Bernard 15-26662/2

Kellner, Leon. American literature; tr. from the German by Julia Franklin (American books) Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday (My) 1915. 254p. 60c. net.

Critical sketch by an Austrian university professor, designed for German readers. Not a book for beginners; but for those otherwise acquainted with our literature, of interest because of the intelligent unconventionality shown in its treatment of different authors. Useful also to high-school teachers.

810.9 American literature—History and criticism 15-11656/2

Moulton, Richard Green. The modern study of literature. Chic. Univ. of Chic. (S) 1915. 530p. $2.50 net.

A remarkable result of learning and experience of years in literature, by the editor of the *Modern reader's Bible.* With all its information, its philosophy, its scientific reasoning, the erudition behind it, the book is essentially readable, delightful, in fact, and is informed as well with enthusiasm and the

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appreciation of a born reader. There are many original ideas, many clever devices and diagrams, which are most suggestive and make it a book for reference as well as for pleasure.

807 Literature—History and criticism || Literature—Study and teaching 15-18439/4

Powys, John Cowper. Visions and revisions. N.Y., G.A.Shaw(F)1915. 298p. $2 net.

"Glowing appreciations of literary masterpieces from Dante and Rabelais to Walter Pater and Dostoievsky, by a well-known writer and lecturer, who believes that criticism can be nothing else than an 'idolatry, a worship, a metamorphosis, a love affair!' The lectures are extravagant and mannered, but as the *Nation* says 'Their imagery is bright, clear, and frequently picturesque, the rhythm has a pleasing cadence, the dogmatism arrests the attention, the opinions are no hackneyed reiterations.'"—*Open Shelf*, Cleveland.

804 Literature. Analytics will require 18 cards 15-3666/3

Reid, Forrest. W. B. Yeats. N.Y.Dodd,Lond. Secker(S)1915. 257p. $2 net. 7/6 net.

Written by an enthusiastic devotee of Yeats and devoted entirely to a critical study of his poetry. It is very readable, evidences much discrimination in quotation; and the appreciation, if a bit excessive in relation to the work of other writers, is genuine and sympathetic. Fine portrait frontispiece. Bibliography (5p.)

821 Yeats, William Butler (Secker) 15-26653/2

Russell, George William. Collected poems, by A. E. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan,1915. 275p. $2 net. 6/ net.

Gathered from *Homeward, Songs by the way, The earth breath,* and *The divine vision,* with some new verses added, these poems form the first collected edition of the Celtic author, and embrace all of his verses that he wishes to have preserved. The few who care for his mystical, decorative verses and those interested in the Celtic revival will appreciate this collected edition.

821 A14-2514/1

Some imagist poets; an anthology (New poetry series) Bost.Houghton(Ap)1915. 91p. 75c. net.

Richard Aldington, H. D., John Gould Fletcher, F. S. Flint, D. H. Lawrence, Amy Lowell, the poets here represented, have selected what they consider their best and most characteristic work and have prefaced it with a short exposition of their creed. One of a series planned to meet the demand for

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contemporary verse in an inexpensive form, bound in boards. Will not be needed in small collections. Others already published are:

Binyon, Laurence. The winnowing fan, poems on the great war (out of print) (Mathews) 15-15083.
Conkling, G. H. Afternoons of April. 15-19637.
Faber, G. C. Interflow. 15-26664.
Fletcher, J. G. Irradiations: sand and spray. 15-8251.
Hearn, Lafcadio, *tr.* Japanese lyrics. 15-8252.
Verhaeren, Émile. The cloister. (Constable) 15-19841.

821.08 English poetry—Collections 15-8258/2

900 HISTORY

Belloc, Hilaire. The elements of the great war. N.Y.Hearst,Lond.Nelson(Jl)1915. 377p. illus. maps. $1.50 net. 6/ net.

"The general and particular causes of the war, the attitudes of the countries toward war, the geographical advantages and disadvantages and the relative strengths of the opposing forces, and the first operations at Metz, Lemberg, and Tannenberg, are set forth in considerable detail and in a very clear and graphic fashion, though from the Allies' viewpoint. Perhaps the best book on this period if a library needs as full an exposition. Two later volumes will cover succeeding history."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

940.9 European War, 1914- (Hearst) 15-14867/3

Burgess, John William. The European war of 1914. Chic.McClurg(Ap)1915. 209p. $1 net.

"The author, an authority on international law, discusses briefly the occasions and causes of the war, American interests, Belgian neutrality, export of arms and munitions, and the countries involved, from the viewpoint of a German sympathizer who finds England's purposes and plans responsible for the war and considers her naval dominance more to be feared than German militarism."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.* Only for large libraries.

940.9 European War, 1914- 15-8968/2

Eversley, George John Shaw-Lefevre, *1st baron.* The partitions of Poland. N.Y.Dodd,Lond. Unwin(O)1915. 328p. illus. maps. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

A careful historical study of the three partitions of 1772, 1793, and 1795, in the course of which the unfortunate kingdom was destroyed and divided between Russia, Prussia, and Austria. The final chapter, "The Poles under three masters," brings the history down to the present war, with a

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glimpse into the future. The author "has done his work with insight and distinction."—*Saturday Review,* 120: 232, 4 S 15. See Hill (p. 128)

943.8 Poland—History (Unwin) 15-16617/3

Eye-witness's narrative of the war. N.Y.Longmans, Lond.Arnold(Je)1915. 303p. 75c. net. 2/ net.

"From the Marne to Neuve Chapelle." Contains all the descriptive accounts of an official eye-witness, issued by the British Press Bureau from September, 1914, to the end of March, 1915, parts of which did not appear in the newspapers. Details of fighting, picturesque incidents, extracts from soldiers' letters and other documents, are combined in a readable account, which forms "a genuine contribution to the military history of the war."—*American Historical Review,* 21:201, O 15.

940.9 European War, 1914- (Arnold) 15-15260/2

Fox, Edward Lyell. Behind the scenes in warring Germany. N.Y.McBride(My)1915. 333p. illus. $1.50 net.

The personal account of an American journalist who spent five months as special correspondent with the Kaiser's armies on both the eastern and western fronts. Not distinctive either in its style or in the experiences related, but of interest to those who want further details of life in the trenches and among the officers. Only for large libraries.

940.9 European War, 1914- 15-12102/3

Gibbons, Herbert Adams. Paris reborn. N.Y.Century(O)1915. 395p. illus. $2 net.

As good as its title. A diary from July 30, 1914, to December 25, so imbued with the spirit of the French that we see and feel and consider the march of events not with a mere observer but with the people themselves. Through it all runs an appreciation of the tragic significance of events and the steady courage which has met them. The illustrations from sketches by Lester G. Hornby belong to the book.

940.9 Paris ||European War, 1914- 15-21463/4

Gowans, Adam L., *comp. & tr.* A month's German newspapers. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Gowans & Gray (My)1915. 275p. $1 net. 2/6 net.

Editorials, news, letters, and criticism from eight representative newspapers during last December, dealing with the campaign in the West and with subjects particularly connected with England and her policy. Useful to large libraries as showing something of the day-by-day impression made by the war upon the German people.

940.9 European War, 1914- (Gowans & Gray) War15-110/3

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Guilland, Antoine. Modern Germany & her historians. N.Y.McBride, Lond. Jarrold(Ag)1915. 360p. $2.25 net. 7/6 net.

An English translation of a book originally published in French in 1899, by a professor of history at the Polytechnic Institute of Zurich. Considers the political and social influence on the German nation, of Niebuhr, Ranke, Mommsen, Sybel, and Treitschke, "the five important historians who have been most influential in moulding the imperial doctrines." Interesting at this time in connection with the war, but only for large collections.

943 Germany—Politics || Historians. Analytics (5 cards) (Jarrold) 15-15086/9

Headlam, James Wycliffe. The history of twelve days, July 24th to August 4th, 1914. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Unwin(Jl)1915. 412p. $3 net. 10/6 net.

A complete and detailed analysis of the events and correspondence of the period, presented in a connected narrative, in which are incorporated, either in summarized form or in quotations, practically all the diplomatic correspondence of the various governments. Though the author's sympathies are avowedly with the Allies, the book is restrained in tone and accurate. Only for large libraries.

940.9 European War, 1914- (Unwin) A15-2058/3

Hill, Ninian. Poland and the Polish question. N.Y. Stokes, Lond. Allen & Unwin(Ag)1915. 340p. illus. map. $3 net. 10/6 net.

A popular historical and descriptive work, beginning with the rise of Poland and coming down to 1913, with a chapter each on the three Polish capitals and another on "The future of Poland," the result of observations during a recent visit. Definitely informing for those who want either a survey of Polish history or a knowledge of the position of the Polish people at the outbreak of the present war; wider in scope and more generally usable than Eversley's more scholarly account. (p. 126)

943.8 Poland—History (Allen & Unwin) War15-127/3

I accuse! (J'accuse!); tr. by Alexander Gray. N.Y. Doran,Lond.Hodder(Ag)1915. 445p. $1.50 net. 5/ net.

Published anonymously in Switzerland "by a German who has been holding high rank in the government service." A vehement indictment of the empires of Germany and Austria, which, the author says, "*intentionally* brought about the war which they had long prepared and desired, because they

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thought that the moment was specially favourable for striking the blow." Mr Beck's book (*Booklist,* 11:308, Mr 15) is written by a neutral and arrives at the same conclusions. Contains no material that we have not had in other form, but interesting because of its authorship and because addressed to the German people.

940.9 European War, 1914– (Doran) 15–16509/2

Irwin, William Henry. Men, women and war. N.Y.Appleton, Lond. Constable(Jl)1915. 192p. $1 net. 3/6 net.

An unpretentious record of things seen, mainly in Belgium, early in the war. Excepting the good description of the first battle of Ypres, there is little of the fighting, the account being devoted rather to a sympathetic appreciation of the spirit of the contending nations, and to the homelier, more squalid aspects of the war, as it appears to the sufferers of the invaded territory. Only for large libraries.

940.9 European War, 1914– (Constable) A15–2056/3

Petrović, Vojislav M. Serbia; her people, history and aspirations. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Harrap(Ag) 1915. 280p. illus. map. $1.50 net. 3/6 net.

A direct, concise statement of Serbia's history, with considerable attention paid to the beginnings of the present war, including in the introduction a discussion of the country and its resources. Part 2, National beliefs and customs, is a reprint of chapters 1 and 2 in the author's book on Serbian legends (p. 114) Useful as containing information of current interest.

949.7 Servia (Stokes) 15–18758/2

Sprague, Homer Baxter. Lights and shadows in Confederate prisons. N.Y.Putnam(My)1915. 163p. illus. $1 net.

Interesting narrative based on a diary kept by Colonel Sprague while in six Confederate prisons, 1864-65. It pictures graphically all the hardships of the prison life, yet is noteworthy among such accounts in its friendly appreciation of the difficulties which beset the Confederacy and made such treatment of prisoners all but unavoidable.

973.7 U. S.—History—Civil War—Prison life 15–11687/3

Williams, Sherman. New York's part in history. N.Y.Appleton(S)1915. 390p. illus. maps. $2.50 net.

Popular history, intended for school use, devoted almost entirely to the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries. It does not attempt to be complete for this period, but to give "an account of the distinguished work which has been done within

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the state by some of its greatest citizens and the important part this bears to the history of the United States." Final chapter describes the New York school system. Rather expensive.

974.7 New York (state)—History 15-18646/3

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Baden-Powell, *Sir* Robert Stephenson Smyth. Memories of India. Phil.McKay,Lond.Jenkins(S) 1915. 363p. illus. map. $3.50 net. 12/6 net.

Drawn largely from the writer's letters and diaries while subaltern in the Thirteenth Hussars, the recollections give a fresh, live account of Indian army life, with its round of work diversified by sport, specially big game shooting. "Through many of the incidents and anecdotes there is transparent the ingenuity, the unconventionality . . . the love of character, whether in a man or an animal, which are, we suppose, the chief characteristics of Sir Robert Baden-Powell." Illustrated by the author's sketches, partly in color.

915.4 India—Description and travel || Hunting—India || Army life 15-26661/5

Chase, Beatrice. Through a Dartmoor window. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans(Ag)1915. 272p. $1.50 net. 4/6 net.

Light, pleasant sketches of Devonshire scenes and people, and the daily life and happenings of the moor, often amusingly, always delicately drawn, and with "an attractive air of participation and understanding."

914.2 Dartmoor, England A15-2078/3

Douglas, Norman. Old Calabria. Bost.Houghton, Lond.Secker(S)1915. 352p. illus. $4 net. 15/ net.

An agreeable running comment on leisurely travel in a part of Italy little frequented by tourists. There are references, historical, archeological, literary, artistic, all pleasingly informal; there are gossipy descriptions of the people, their traditions and folklore, all evincing a genial familiarity with the literature and life of the region. Well illustrated.

914.57 Calabria, Italy A15-2357/3

Du Faur, Freda. The conquest of Mount Cook and other climbs. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Unwin(Ap) 1915. 250p. illus. 27cm. $4.50 net. 16/net.

Descriptions of the New Zealand mountains and records of a series of daring climbs, the writer's and others'. The enthusiastic account of a mountain lover, readable, finely

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illustrated, attractively made up, but too expensive for any save large collections.

919.31 Cook, Mount || New Zealand—Description and travel || Mountaineering (Unwin) 15-10689/5

Duncan, Norman. Australian byways. N.Y.Harper (S)1915. 294p. illus. $1.75 net.

"The narrative of a sentimental traveler."—*Subtitle.* Impressions of a journey taken by stage-coach, on camel-back, and on coastal steamers through the less traveled parts of Australia and across to New Guinea. A chatty, rambling, readably written account. The illustrations, part of them in two tones, are expressive. Appeared in *Harper's Magazine.*

919.4 Australia—Description and travel || New Guinea 15-20419/4

Dwight, Harry Griswold. Constantinople, old and new. N.Y.Scribner(S)1915. 567p. illus. $5 net.

Rather expensive. A book of impressions from the pen of one who has lived much of his life in and about the city, and writes with real enthusiasm for its quaint and picturesque features, its mosques and fountains and gardens and daily life. There is abundant information on art and history; the last chapters record events since the revolution of 1908, as the writer witnessed them. Fine illustrations from photographs, paintings, and etchings. Bibliography (5p.) Partly reprinted from the *Atlantic Monthly, Scribner's Magazine* and the *Spectator.*

914.96 Constantinople 15-19224/2

Howe, Frederick Clemson. Socialized Germany. N.Y.Scribner(S)1915. 342p. $1.50 net.

A popular, interesting study of the forms and effects of state and municipal socialism, which never pleads for socialism but frankly admires the results of its undertaking. Considers in turn the system of state-owned railways, canals, waterways, etc.; the system of public education; old age, accident, and other forms of insurance; social legislation; municipal ownership and the German conception of the state. Making no pretense of originality, the author has availed himself of the works of W. H. Dawson and Roberts' *Monarchical socialism in Germany* (*Booklist,* 10:24, S 13)

914.3 Germany—Economic conditions || Germany — Social conditions || Socialism || Government ownership. Analytic: Education—Germany 15-18136/7

James, George Wharton. The lake of the sky, Lake Tahoe. Pasadena,Cal.,Author,1915. 395p. illus. map. $2.

A complete guide to Lake Tahoe and its environs, in the high Sierras of California and Nevada; its history and

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legends, geography and geology, natural history, automobile routes, mountain and lake resorts, trail and camping trips, hunting and fishing. The full details and statistics will commend it to the tourist or sportsman or the seeker after facts rather than to the general reader.

917.94 Tahoe, Lake || Sierra Nevada Mountains. Analytic: Tahoe National Forest 15–10731/5

Kephart, Horace, *ed.* Castaways and Crusoes (Outing adventure library) N.Y.Outing,1915. 294p. $1 net.

"Tales of survivors of shipwreck in New Zealand, Patagonia, Tobago, Cuba, Magdalen Islands, South seas and the Crozets."—*Subtitle.* Seven interesting accounts. One of a new series of personal narratives drawn from original sources, interesting to boys who are asking for true stories of adventure, and to older readers. Others in the series are:

Gordon-Cumming, R. G. The lion hunter. 15-18657.
Kane, E. K. Adrift in the Arctic ice pack. 15-18665.
Kephart, Horace, *ed.* Captives among the Indians. 15-6233.
Powell, J. W. First through the Grand Canyon. 15-18649.

910.4 Shipwrecks 15–6083/3

Leupp, Francis Ellington. Walks about Washington. Bost.Little(S)1915. 291p. illus. $3 net.

Pleasant, gossipy rambles about the city and its environs. The writer has a fund of interesting anecdotes and historical reminiscences, which have come to him "from a variety of sources—personal observation, dinner-table gossip, old letters and diaries, and local tradition." Attractively made up; the drawings by Lester G. Hornby are excellent.

917.53 Washington, D. C.—Description || Washington, D. C. —History 15–19291/4

Oswald, Felix. Alone in the sleeping-sickness country. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.K.Paul,1915. 219p. illus. map. $3 net. 8/6 net.

While investigating some miocene deposits on the east coast of Victoria Nyanza, the author gathered the information for the book, facts on the geology of the region, the flora and fauna, and the habits and customs of a tribe of negroes, the Kavirondo. Written in a simple, straightforward manner, the book is interesting from the nature of its facts and not as a narrative of adventure. Some seventy illustrations from photographs.

916.7 Africa, East || Ethnology—Africa (K. Paul) 15–13414/4

Vinogradov, Pavel Gavrilovich. The Russian problem. N.Y.,A.A.Knopf,Lond.Constable(Je)1915. 44p. 75c. net. 2/ net.

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"Russia after the war," a popular lecture, and a letter on the psychology of the Russian nation, published in the London *Times*, comprise the volume. Though slight, the writer's position, formerly at the University of Moscow, an exile for his liberal views, and now at Oxford, give it importance, and it is written with sympathy and understanding.

914.7 Russia—Civilization || Russia—Politics
(Constable) 15–11012/4

920 BIOGRAPHY

Beresford, John Davys. H. G. Wells (Writers of the day) N.Y.Holt,Lond.Nisbet(Ag)1915. 127p. 50c. net. 1/ net.

One of a series, which proposes to give "critical estimates of the work of famous authors and accounts of their lives, written while they are yet alive, and done, not by literary hacks, but by fellowcraftsmen of a younger generation distinguished for imaginative work." Brief, usable, interesting monographs, not given to biographical detail. This volume is a careful, sympathetic analysis of the works of Mr Wells classified with exactness and treated in three classes, the romances, novels, and essays in sociology. English and American bibliography of Mr Wells' work (6p.)

921 Wells, Herbert George (Nisbet) 15–19388/2

Darton, F. J. Harvey. Arnold Bennett (Writers of the day) N.Y.Holt, Lond. Nisbet(My)1915. 127p. map. 50c. net. 1/ net.

A good piece of work, less appreciative, more critical than other volumes of the series (above), which connects Mr Bennett with the middle class of the Five Towns, not only as their interpreter but as their product also. Contains a map and description of the Five Towns district, and a five-page bibliography of Mr Bennett's works.

921 Bennett, Enoch Arnold (Nisbet) 15–20402/2

Devendranatha Thakura. The autobiography of Maharshi Devendranath Tagore; tr. from the original Bengali, by Satyendranath Tagore and Indira Devi; introduction by Evelyn Underhill. N.Y.& Lond. Macmillan,1914. 295p. $2 net. 7/6 net.

The spiritual history of a great religious leader and mystic of nineteenth century India, one of the founders of the Brâhma-Samaj. Apart from its interest to students of mysticism and religion, it has, perhaps, a wider interest from the

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fact that the author was father of the poet Rabindranath Tagore.

921 India—Religion 15–411/3

George, W. L. Anatole France (Writers of the day) N.Y.Holt,Lond.Nisbet(My)1915. 127p. 50c. net. 1/ net.

Frankly more personal in its estimates than the other two of the series (p. 133), the conclusions of the monograph will be more open to criticism. Mr George's view is that of a sympathetic but not undiscriminating admirer, who recognizes the author's weaknesses as well as his strength. Bibliographies of works, French, English, American (4p.)

921 France, Anatole (Holt) A15–2175/2

Gorky, Maxim, *pseud.* My childhood: N.Y.Century (O)1915. 374p. illus. $2 net.

A painful book, very vivid, at times dramatic, and with some forcible character interpretations. But the whole picture, whether of the lonely, imaginative boy surrounded by the "oppressive horrors" of which he writes, or the matter-of-fact, quarrelsome life of the Russian lower classes is ugly and disturbing: decidedly so if a fair reflection of his life; doubly so if the result of selection. Appeared in the *English Review.*

921 15–26651/3

Hawkes, Clarence. Hitting the dark trail. N.Y. Holt(S)1915. 176p. illus. $1 net.

Story of the blind naturalist's life, frankly and modestly told. The first part, in which he recounts his luckless experiences as a boy—first the loss of a leg and later the loss of his sight through a hunting accident—is painful reading, becoming more cheerful as the story proceeds; the whole is an inspiring record of "patience, perseverance, and pluck." His account of his methods of getting acquainted with wild life and of writing will interest nature lovers and others.

921 Blind 15–18859/4

Noguchi, Yone. The story of Yone Noguchi. Phil. Jacobs(S)1915. 254p. illus. $1.50 net.

An entertaining autobiography of the Japanese poet, which reminds one in its sequence of events—the days of drudgery in California, the visit to Chicago and the East, and the experiences in London—as well as in its charmingly frank and ingenuous style, of his friend Markino's own account (*Booklist,* 7:152, D 10) Colored illustrations by Markino. Appeared in various magazines.

921 A15–2382/2

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Paget, Stephen. Pasteur and after Pasteur (Medical history manuals) N.Y.Macmillan,Lond. Black,1914. 152p. illus. $1.50 net. 3/6 net.

A brief biography, containing the essential facts of the scientist's life and emphasizing his discoveries, reviewing them in a condensed but comprehensive manner, and showing their significance in the work of others. More readable, less detailed than the life by Frankland (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*)

921 Pasteur, Louis || Medicine—History (Black) A15-125/4

Schwarze, William Nathaniel. John Hus, the martyr of Bohemia. N.Y.Revell(Ap)1915. 152p. illus. 75c. net.

"A brief, popular life of Huss written in anticipation of a demand for Huss literature on the five hundredth anniversary of his martyrdom, July 6, 1415. The topical arrangement adds to this volume's usefulness for reference, but makes it less attractive for reading than Kuhns [*Booklist*, 4:141, My 08] which is similar in scope and treatment."—*Open Shelf*, Cleveland. No index.

921 Huss, John 15-7468/2

Shaw, Anna Howard. The story of a pioneer, by
✠ Anna Howard Shaw, with the collaboration of Elizabeth Jordan. N.Y.Harper(S)1915. 337p. illus. $2 net.

A vigorous, direct, unusual recounting of facts worthy the telling. Undoubtedly the portions relating to suffrage, its growth as a movement, the author's connection with it, and her description of noted people likewise associated, will prove of special interest to many; the narration of the less familiar facts of her unusual childhood and youth, and the vein of humor running through it all, however, will win the attention of those not thus attracted. Pleasingly illustrated.

921 Woman suffrage 15-18433/4

Young, Samuel Hall. Alaska days with John Muir. N.Y.Revell(S)1915. 226p. illus. $1 net.

Good descriptions of Alaskan climbs and of Muir's enthusiasms. The writer, a missionary and a devoted friend and disciple of the naturalist, shows us that Muir talked better than he wrote; "somehow a glacier never seemed cold when John Muir was talking about it." Of value for its intimate glimpses of Muir rather than as a guide to prospective trailers.

921 Muir, John || Alaska—Description and travel 15-21159/4

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FICTION

Carleton, William, *pseud.* The red geranium, together with My son and The case of Mathews. Bost.Small(Je)1915. 395p. illus. $1.35 net.

These stories move on rather pleasantly, but their main interest and value lie in the practical suggestions for farm and country life, in the definite and careful statistics, and in the sympathetic and even enthusiastic spirit in which they are written.

15–16444/2

Cather, Willa Sibert. The song of the lark. Bost. ✠ Houghton(O)1915. 489p. $1.40 net.

A remarkable book, the detailed story of the slow growth of a genius, a grand opera singer, from her childhood in the Colorado desert, through her struggles in Chicago, her awakening in Arizona, to her triumph on the stage. Through it all is the feeling of the dominant force compelling her, almost against her will, to work on and on for perfection in her art. Will be enjoyed by readers who like to take time for their stories.

15–19408/2

Crockett, Samuel Rutherford. Hal o' the Ironsides. N.Y.Revell(S)1915. 330p. $1.25 net.

A tale of Cromwell and his men filled with adventure, battle, fair maids, strong men. The hero is disciplined by Cromwell, turned out of the famous Ironsides for a little mild philandering, but under another commander he wins back all he has lost and more.

15–20588/2

Ervine, St. John Greer. Alice and a family. N.Y. Macmillan, Lond. Maunsel (Ap) 1915. 276p. $1.25 net. 6/

Alice is true Cockney and has the qualities of a general. She applies them to the affairs of the Nudds family when the mother dies and the father, a stevedore, is disabled, leaving the burden of the family on 'Erbie, aged thirteen. The net result is prosperity for the family, a skilfully maneuvered marriage for Mr Nudds and amusement for the reader who enjoys Cockney dialect and human nature.

(Macmillan) 15–8086/2

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Fisher, *Mrs* Dorothea Frances (Canfield) The bent
✠ twig, by Dorothy Canfield. N.Y.Holt(O)1915. 480p. $1.35 net.

An interesting and thoughtful novel, a vivid portrayal of an unconventional professor's family in a middle west university. The contrast between their unassuming simplicity and fineness and the more spectacular standards of the social leaders of the town makes a test for proving the character of Sylvia. She wavers, but the long and beautiful influence of her mother prevails even after her death. The other characters are true to type, the mother is a positive inspiration.

15–26659/2

Gale, Zona. Heart's kindred. N.Y.Macmillan(S) 1915. 234p. $1.35 net.

A story with a purpose which will give a transient interest. A rough, untutored, brutal man with some fine instincts, learns through the story to sympathize with the little heroine's idea that "There *is* some other way to be besides killin'!" The action ranges from a back country village in California, to Chicago, and a mass meeting in Washington; where speeches which are quotations from actual letters turn the tide of public sentiment against war. The workmanship is not equal to this author's standard.

15–19624/2

Grayson, David. Hempfield. Garden City, N.Y.
✠ Doubleday (O) 1915. 335p. illus. $1.35 net.

Friendly, genial, sympathetic with a quiet humor and understanding of human nature. The story centers around the town paper, Anthy, the delightful owner, the "Captain" editor who can write "Fudge" over the story of "a fellow named Wright, says he can fly," Fergus MacGregor the printer, champion for Anthy, and the irrepressible Nort who introduces more romance. Appeared in *American Magazine*.

15–21426/2

Grey, Zane. The rainbow trail. N.Y.Harper(Ag) 1915. 372p. $1.35 net.

Is really a sequel to *Riders of the purple sage* though not as good a story. The hero, John Shefford, sets out on a quest to find Fay Larkin. He fears that she is a "sealed wife" of a Mormon, and the exposition of the possibilities of Mormon customs is unpleasant. After he discovers Fay and falls in love with her there are exciting adventures attendant on her rescue. Lassiter and Jane too are released from Surprise Valley.

15–16338/2

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Hannay, James Owen. Minnie's bishop, and other stories, by G. A. Birmingham. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Hodder(S)1915. 344p. $1.20 net. 6/

Twenty-six short stories of varying length and merit. County Connaught, Ireland, is the general scene and the tales range from pure comedy to direst tragedy. Will be pleasing to readers who have enjoyed the author's other books.

(Doran) 15–15241/2

Hewlett, Maurice Henry. The little Iliad. Phil. Lippincott(S)1915. 327p. $1.35 net.

The "Helen" is Helena the Baroness von Broderode whose husband has locomotor ataxia. She is pitied and loved by Hector, by his three brothers and their father, each in his own way. The outline of the plot gives nothing of the book, which reveals all the author's well known mannerisms, skill in characterization and amused interpretation of the situations he has created.

15–21414/2

Lagerlöf, Selma Ottiliana Lovisa. Jerusalem; tr. by Velma Swanston Howard. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday(S)1915. 342p. $1.35 net.

Gives with wonderful truth and simplicity the story of a group of peasants in Dalacarlia. It is all made into an artistic whole through the weaving together of incidents in the lives of the Ingmarssons of Ingmar farm, farmers, pastor, schoolmaster, shopkeeper and innkeeper, and it ends with the departure of many families for Jerusalem, fired by the religious zeal of a practical mystic from Chicago. Readers of *Gösta Berling* will at once recognize and claim this.

15–19070/2

Lewis, Sinclair. The trail of the Hawk. N.Y.Harper(S)1915. 408p. $1.35 net.

"A comedy of the seriousness of life." The hero is a youth who has to leave a provincial little sectarian college because of his sympathy for a revolutionary professor. His adventurous soul leads him down and up, from Chicago to a traveling circus, from New York to Panama and back again. He wins fame as an aviator and a wife who shares his spirit of adventure.

15–17979/2

Morris, Gouverneur. When my ship comes in. N.Y. Scribner(S)1915. 361p. illus. $1.35 net.

A melodramatic tale, of course not to be taken seriously. Flimsy but readable. The plot concerns the stealing of a play

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by a dramatic producer. The heroine of the story is the star of the play and the villain producer is foiled, the author restored to his rights.

15–18109/2

Sabatini, Rafael. The sea-hawk. Phil.Lippincott, Lond.Secker(Jl)1915. 362p. $1.25 net. 6/

A vivid story of adventure, very well written, laid in Elizabethan days. The scene is set in England, North Africa and on the galleys in the Mediterranean, the second half of the book has an unusual oriental atmosphere, and the whole is a good, old-fashioned, well written thriller of a type rare today.

(Secker) 15–5827/2

Sidgwick, Ethel. Duke Jones. Bost.Small,Lond. Sidgwick(O)1915. 450p. $1.35 net. 6/

The hero is distinguished as the commonplace man who just escapes being interesting but is capable of true unselfish devotion. Continues the story of Violet Ashwin and Charles of *A lady of leisure* (*Booklist,* 11:176, D 14) but will not find as many readers as that book. The author's mannerisms are more apparent and the characters less real, though Duke Jones is very well portrayed and, of course, the whole book is well done.

(Small) 15–26657/2

Smith, Francis Hopkinson. Felix O'Day. N.Y. Scribner(S)1915. 370p. illus. $1.35 net.

Felix O'Day is a Quixotic Irishman who sacrifices his title and fortune to save his father from disgrace. Then he has to come to New York to find his foolish young wife who has run away and who makes trouble all along the line. The scene is laid in New York. While Felix commands the entire sympathy of the reader and the special characters are clearly drawn, the book lacks the charm of many former works. Reprinted from *Good Housekeeping.*

15–18694/2

Sterrett, Frances Roberta. Up the road with Sallie. N.Y.Appleton(S)1915. 314p. illus. $1.25 net.

A very slight but sometimes amusing story. Mrs Cabot is now a widow of sixty-three and has always had a "gray and scentless" life. Sallie her niece of nineteen decides to brighten it with a "pink geranium or a red poppy." So she kidnaps her aunt with the help of five thousand dollars given each of her heirs to test their power of using money wisely. Sallie's wisdom consists in taking adventures when and how she can, and of course in falling in love with the right man, even though she has suspicions of his honesty.

15–18280/2

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Ward, *Mrs* Mary Augusta (Arnold) Eltham house. ✠ N.Y.Hearst(S)1915. 372p. $1.35 net.

"This absorbing novel is a return to Mrs Ward's earlier and most successful field. It follows the career of a young English couple in London political and social circles and works out in a brilliant and convincing way what the modern judgment might be toward a man and woman who have defied conventions and count on the influence of feminism and the time-honored leniency toward the man in such cases, combined with the name and wealth of an old family, to admit them into the circles to which they were born."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

15–19970/2

Webster, Jean. Dear enemy. N.Y.Century(O) ✠ 1915. 350p. illus. $1.30 net.

The "Dear Enemy" is the very Scotch doctor in the John Grier Home. He figures largely in these most entertaining letters from Sallie McBride to Judy, now the wife of *Daddy-long-legs* (*Booklist,* 9:129, D 12) They show, too, the working out of Judy's pet theories on the orphans, who are actually becoming human under the enthusiastic ministrations of Sallie, abetted though sometimes toned down by the counsel of the "Enemy." Appeared in *Century.*

15–26656/2

Wells, Herbert George. The research magnificent. N.Y.& Lond. Macmillan(S)1915. 460p. $1.50 net. 6/

The search of the hero for a kingly life fails because, as he says, "I have gone about the world dreaming about tremendous things and I have failed most people." As a character he gives voice to theories, speculations and conclusions about the world today, democracy, sex, true aristocracy and life in general. Readers who have objected to Mr Wells on library shelves will object to this. To his admirers this is one of his most interesting and stimulating books.

15–18282/2

Widdemer, Margaret. Why not? N.Y.Hearst(S) 1915. 338p. illus. $1.25 net.

Rosamond had never had her own way, so when her grand-uncle left her three thousand dollars she decided to use it to make some things she wished come true. "Why not?" A house in the woods somewhere, a Livonian bloodhound, a knightly lover, to tell fortunes for a living, some one to look up to her abjectly. "Why not?" Of course it all came true in one way or another.

15–18567/2

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Errata: (*Booklist,* 12:93, N 15) Wisconsin—Free library commission. Children's books for first purchase. Order from H. C. Netherwood printing co., Madison, Wis. Price should be 35c. postage paid.

Bailey, Roy Rutherford. Sure Pop and the Safety scouts. Yonkers-on-Hudson,N.Y.,World bk co. (Ag)1915. 129p. illus. 42c.

A supplementary reader, published under the auspices of the National Safety Council, with the intention of bringing home to the school children the Safety First idea. Bob and Betty have thrilling adventures in escaping and preventing dangers and in observing precautions already adopted in factories, etc. Throughout the story Sure Pop briskly presents his safety slogans to the twins, whom he has won as enthusiastic members of the Safety Scouts.

614 Accidents 15-17319/3

Bowman, Isaiah. South America (Lands and peoples series). Chic.Rand,1915. 354p. illus. maps. 75c.

The second of a series (*Booklist,* 9:460, Je 13), each volume of which is to be written by an expert in the special field and is to emphasize the relation between natural conditions and human activities. Contains more information than Carpenter's *South America* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*), and is well adapted for reference work in the upper grammar grades or first year high school.

918 South America—Description and travel 15-9572/2

Burnett, *Mrs* Frances (Hodgson) The lost prince. N.Y.Century(O)1915. 415p. illus. $1.35 net.

A tale with the glamor of medieval romance, which centers about the mystery that five hundred years before Marco's day, the young prince of the kingdom of Samavia had walked away over the mountains, singing, and had never been heard from. And Marco, a lad of twelve, pledged to the future service of Samavia, lives an unpretentious, wandering life, trained in all worthy things by his father, till his journey as Bearer of the Sign is ended, and his appointed time has come. Published in *St. Nicholas.*

15-21437/2

Cobb, Bertha Browning. Arlo, by Bertha B. and Ernest Cobb. Bost.Riverdale press,1915. 206p. illus. $1 net; school ed. 40c. net.

A pretty story of a lad who, upon running away from Dame

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Henda, where his parents had left him three years previous, chances upon "Comrade," wanders with him through the woods, learns to play on the violin, and after adventures discovers that he is the lost son of the Duke. For the eight- to ten-year-olds.

15-18830/2

Collins, Archie Frederick. The book of wireless. N.Y.Appleton(Ag)1915.222p. illus. $1 net.

Very specific, clear directions are given for making a small wireless outfit, and a long-distance one, with estimated cost of materials, and many helpful diagrams. More direct and to the point than Morgan (*Booklist,* 10:170, D 13) and so better adapted to the young beginner. Included also are the government rules and regulations, and definitions of words and terms used in the text. Just as useful in the adult collection.

654 Wireless telegraphy 15-16328/3

Crozier, Gladys Beattie. Half-holiday pastimes for children. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Jack(Ag)1915. 212p. illus. $1.75 net. 5/ net.

An English book and too expensive except for a collection which, already possessing the best American books, can afford wider variety. Very fully illustrated from photographs, but no index.

790 Amusements || Handicraft (Jack) E15-321/4

Curtis, *Mrs* Alice (Turner) A little maid of Narragansett Bay. Phil.Penn(Ag)1915. 231p. illus. 80c. net.

In the same series, but not a sequel to the other "Little maid" stories. Like them tells a story of early Revolutionary days, this time of Penny Balfour, who had numerous adventures, specially when disguised as a boy she carried a message for the American army. A wholesome tale of mild interest for the ten-year-olds.

15-15867/2

Finley, William Lovell. Little bird blue, by William L. and Irene Finley. Bost.Houghton(Ap) 1915. 60p. illus. 75c. net.

The story of how two children found a baby bluebird and how it grew to be their pet, more suitable to be read to children than by them. A number of good photographs of the children with the bird makes the book attractive. Can be used where specially needed.

15-26652/2

Foster, William Horton. Debating for boys. N.Y. Sturgis(Ag)1915. 175p. $1 net.

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Popular in style, with several of the chapters in story form, and better adapted for the boys' own use than as a reference book for teachers. Gives information on argumentation, parliamentary procedure, organization; indirectly touches upon the qualities which make for good citizenship. No index; appendices contain list of questions, constitution, sources of material. Some of the material has appeared in the *Youth's Companion* and *Boys' Life*. Specially good for upper grammar grades and high schools.

374 Debating **15-17812/2**

Goodlander, Mabel Ray. Fairy plays for children. Chic.Rand(Jl)1915. 137p. illus. 40c. net.

Nine plays, made by the author from well known fairy tales and used in connection with her work with children from six to ten. A section at the end contains suggestions for teachers on costumes, dances, and music. The photographic illustrations are numerous and suggestive.

812 or 822 Amateur theatricals || Fairy tales **15-26658/4**

Hall, Albert Neely. Home-made toys for girls and boys. Bost.Lothrop(Ag)1915. 218p. illus. $1.25 net.

Practical directions for making wooden, cardboard, mechanical and electrical toys, largely from pick-up material to be found at home. A large number of the toy ideas have appeared elsewhere, in the author's former volumes on handicraft, and in articles published in various magazines. Over three hundred illustrations and working drawings.

680 Toys || Handicraft. Analytics recommended **15-21002/4**

Hawks, Ellison. The boys' book of astronomy. N.Y.Stokes, Lond. Richards, 1914. 264p. illus. $1.75 net. 6/

A full treatment, giving something of the history of astronomy and the telescope, and discussing in detail the known facts and theories concerning the various heavenly bodies. Useful for reference and for reading, in connection with the older children and even adults; libraries desiring a cheaper book may find the author's *Stars shown to the children* (*Booklist*, 8:79, O 11) usable. Many illustrations and diagrams.

520 Astronomy **A15-2383/3**

Hunting, Henry Gardner. Sandsy's pal; or, How fire forged a friendship. N.Y.Harper(O)1915. 346p. illus. $1.25 net.

Better than the average boys' story today, and different. Larry, a young ragamuffin, won his way into Sandsy's friendship through saving his dog. How Sandsy tried to express his gratitude, makes an interesting, fine-spirited tale, staged

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largely in an advertising office where both boys unexpectedly find themselves employed, with the dog and "Mrs Nora" the cook taking active, though minor parts.

15–20591/2

McKilliam, Annie E. Alfred the Great (Heroes of all time) N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Harrap,1914. 192p. illus. 75c. net. 1/6 net.

A good direct life, with considerable on the Danish invasion and so, usable in connection with history classes in the upper grammar grades and high school. A life for younger children is that by Tappan (Lothrop, 1900, $1) One of a series, with fair print, illustrations, some of them colored, published at a rather low price. Others which may be used, if needed either for the older children or adult collection, are:

Francis, René. Augustus. 14-15728.
Holland, Edith. Mohammed. 14-17657.
Russell, Ada. Alexander the Great. 14-17885.

942 **Alfred** *the Great, king of England* || **England—History**
(Stokes) 14–15417/3

Mason, Alfred Bishop. Tom Strong, junior. N.Y. Holt(Ag)1915. 344p. illus. $1.25 net.

Follows the fortunes of the Strong family (*Booklist,* 10:163, D 13) but in reality does so only to continue the story of the history and development of this country. Tom takes part in many historical episodes, vividly described, the Burr-Hamilton duel, the flight of Dolly Madison from Washington, the "Clermont's" first trip, and sees service in the navy during the War of 1812. Illustrations are reproductions of old prints.

15–18819/2

Rankin, *Mrs* **Carroll (Watson)** The Cinder Pond. N.Y.Holt(Ag)1915. 310p. illus. $1.25 net.

An interesting story of a little French girl, who lived with her step-family on a dock near the Cinder Pond and who after several trying experiences finds a good home and real joy in helping care for her several step-brothers and sisters. Though reason for the marriage of Jeannette's father to a shiftless, but kindly Irish woman is unnecessarily emphasized, the story is a very usable one, stamped with Jeanne's friendliness and sincerity.

15–18624/2

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis William. The boy with the U. S. life-savers (U. S. service series) Bost. Lothrop(Ag)1915. 346p. illus. $1.50.

An enthusiastic account of the work of the U. S. Coast Guard, revealed in many stories of rescue and hardship, some told to Eric a young man training for the work, others, expe-

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riences in which he participated. From the nature of the subject more stirring than some of the series (*Booklist*, 11:276, F 15) This is also popular in the adult collection.

614 (or fiction) Life saving 15-18115/3

Stevenson, Burton Egbert, *comp.* The home book of verse for young folks. N.Y.Holt(O)1915. 538p. illus. $2 net.

A delightful collection including old favorites and new poems for children of all ages. Listed under: In the nursery, The duty of children, Rhymes of childhood, Just nonsense, Fairyland, The glad evangel, This wonderful world, Stories in rhyme, My country, The happy warrior, Life lessons, A garland of gold. Indexes of authors, titles and first lines. Twelve decorated pages and end-papers by Willy Pogány.

821.08 English poetry—Collections 15-22264/3

Towers, Walter Kellogg. Letters from Brother Bill, 'varsity sub. N.Y.Crowell(Ag)1915. 141p. illus. 50c. net.

A correspondence course in football offered by a 'varsity sub to his young brother Tad, captain of the Beechville High School. The advice is supplemented by diagrams and eight illustrations.

797 Football 15-14680/3

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt. Uncle Abner's legacy. N.Y. Holt(Ag)1915. 243p. illus. $1.35 net.

Considerable information on modern devices and scientific methods for farming are presented in the form of a very slight story. Tom and Kitty, on being left a farm by their uncle, leave their positions in the city to run it; supported principally by the advice of a cousin, they achieve results beyond their wildest dreams. Exaggerated, of course, but suggestive and perhaps better than previous farm stories. May be used in connection with *The boy with the U. S. explorers* (*Booklist*, 11:276, F 15) Photographic illustrations.

Agriculture—Stories 15-18699/3

Williams, Hawley, *pseud.* Fair play! N.Y.Appleton(S)1915. 286p. illus. $1.25 net.

A boy who has extraordinary athletic gifts and has been thoroughly spoiled at the wrong kind of boarding school, comes to Lansing. Here the manly spirit of the boys, their loyalty to their coach and their forgetfulness of self in team work, at first astonish and then subdue his overweening conceit. His affectations disappear and a likable, useful boy is left. The contrasts are so strongly emphasized as to appear improbable, but the idea is good, and the story readable.

15-18817/2

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U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Ball, Carleton Roy. Growing hard spring wheat, by Carleton R. Ball and J. Allen Clark (Farmers' bulletin 678) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 16p. illus. paper, 5c.

Like the bulletins on winter wheat by Leighty (*Booklist*, 11:133, N 14 and 11:324, Mr 15) treats of soils and climate, rotations for spring wheat, seed, planting, cultivating, and harvesting.

633 Wheat Agr15-933/2

Bishopp, Fred Corry. Fleas (Agriculture department, bulletin 248) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 31p. illus. paper, 5c.

The activities of fleas as carriers of bubonic plague and other diseases, as parasites upon poultry, and as pests to man and animals are discussed, as well as their life history, habits, and methods of eradication and control.

614.4 Fleas Agr15-1085/2

Breckenridge, L. P. Saving fuel in heating a house, ✠ by L. P. Breckenridge and S. B. Flagg (Mines bureau, technical paper 97) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 35p. paper, 5c.

A very useful bulletin for householders who are just now considering the winter's heating problem. Describes various fuels and methods of heating, shows how climate and size of dwelling affect the problem, and gives practical directions for firing different fuels.

644 Heating || Fuel 15-26576/3

Canal Zone, Isthmus of Panama. Official handbook of the Panama Canal, 1915. Wash. War Dept. 1915. 58p. illus. map. paper, free.

Tells something of the Canal in operation, how it is managed, the distances it saves, with the resulting economy in operation of vessels using the Canal, and the way the trade is moving.

386 Panama Canal 15-26424/3

Capen, Samuel Paul. Opportunities for foreign students at colleges and universities in the United States (Education bureau, bulletin 1915, no. 27) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 216p. illus. paper, 30c.

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Shows the organization of American education with special reference to universities, colleges, and professional schools; explains admission requirements with special reference to the needs of foreign students; outlines the general, and specific opportunities to be found at American institutions of higher education. Though designed for foreign students, a useful handbook for those in this country planning a higher education.

378 Colleges and universities || College entrance requirements E15-2397/3

Campbell, Marius Robison. Guide book of the
✠ Western United States; part A, The northern Pacific route, with a side trip to Yellowstone park, by Marius R. Campbell and others (Geological survey, bulletin 611) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 212p. illus. maps. paper, $1.

This with the two following bulletins conclude this valuable series: *Part C, The Santa Fe route, with a side trip to the Grand Canyon of the Colorado,* by N. H. Darton and others (Geological survey, bulletin 613, paper, $1, GS15-802); *Part D, The Shasta route and coast line,* by J. S. Diller and others (Geological survey, bulletin 614, paper, $1, GS15-733) For descriptive note see *Booklist,* 12:47, O 15.

917.8 U. S.—Description and travel || Geology—U. S. Analytic: Yellowstone Park GS15-732/5

Cox, Herbert Randolph. Weeds (Farmers' bulletin 660) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 29p. illus. paper, 5c.

Practical directions for control, and a descriptive list of fifty of the worst weeds, which may aid farmers or nature students in identification.

632 Weeds Agr15-606/2

Fisher, John Welton, jr. Outlets and methods of sale for shippers of fruits and vegetables, by J. W. Fisher, jr. and others (Agriculture department, bulletin 266) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 28p. paper, 5c.

A practical bulletin for vegetable and fruit growers and dealers who are seeking information as to how produce is marketed, how to establish market connections and keep in touch with the market, how to ship, and how the grower can protect himself in his dealings with the middleman. Of more limited interest is J. H. Collins' *Methods of wholesale distribution of fruits and vegetables on large markets* (Agriculture department, bulletin 267, paper, 5c., 15-1136)

338 Marketing of farm produce Agr15-1135/2

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Foster, A. D. Interstate migration of tuberculous persons; with special reference to the states of North and South Carolina (Reprint 265 from Public health reports) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 30p. illus. paper, 5c.

Considers only those features which have a definite bearing on public health and have given rise to certain unfavorable conditions that demand attention and relief. Other documents covering other localities are the one by P. M. Carrington for California (Reprint 226, paper 5c., 15-26377); the one by E. A. Sweet for the states of Texas and New Mexico (Reprint 269, paper, 10c., 15-26389); and the one by A. J. Lanza for Arizona and Colorado (Reprint 286, paper, 5c., 15-26536)

616.2 Tuberculosis 15-26313/2

Hiatt, James Smith. The truant problem and the parental school (Education bureau, bulletin 1915, no. 29) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 35p. paper, 5c.

Embraces a study of one hundred typical cases of truancy in Philadelphia and a study of parental schools in thirteen cities throughout the country. The problem of truancy is viewed from four angles—the school, the home, the child, and society.

371 Truancy || Parental schools E15-1741/3

Hutchison, Robert Harris. A maggot trap in practical use; an experiment in house-fly control (Agriculture department, bulletin 200) 15p. illus. paper, 5c.

Describes the operation of a trap based on the migratory habit of house-fly maggots just before pupation. Will be of interest to all farmers and to those industries in which the accumulation of refuse may encourage the propagation of the house fly.

614.4 Flies Agr15-598/3

Lane, Charles Homer. Correlating agriculture with the public school subjects in the northern states, by C. H. Lane and F. E. Heald (Agriculture department, bulletin 281) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 42p. illus. paper, 10c.

Offers helpful suggestions to rural teachers as to ways in which argicultural clubs may be utilized in correlating agricultural and farm problems with regular school work. Exercises and problems suitable to each month of the school year and to each grade are included. Adapted to the northern and

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western parts of the United States as an earlier bulletin by Lane and Miller (*Booklist* 11:419, My 15) was to the South.

630.7 Agriculture—Study and teaching Agr15-1087/2

Lantz, David Ernest. Field mice as farm and orchard pests (Farmers' bulletin 670) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 10p. illus. paper, 5c.

Describes the habits, distribution, and methods of destroying meadow mice and pine mice, and discusses the value of protecting their natural enemies among mammals, birds, and reptiles.

632 Mice Agr15-804/2

Lee, Alfred Rogers. Squab raising (Farmers' bulletin 684) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 16p. paper, 5c.

Discusses the general management of pigeons for the production of squabs, and contains also a summary of data secured from large and small breeders throughout the country.

636.5 Pigeons Agr15-1227/3

Lumsden, Leslie L. Typhoid fever (Public health bulletin 69) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 22p. illus. paper, 5c.

A discussion of causes and practical directions for prevention. Two bulletins by J. W. Schereschewsky treat in the same way two other wide-spread diseases, *Diphtheria* (Supplement 14 to Public health reports, paper, 5c., 14-30511) and *Scarlet fever* (Supplement 21 to Public health reports, paper, 5c., 15-26021)

614.5 Typhoid fever 15-26396/2

Marshall, Frederick Rupert. The woolgrower and the wool trade, by F. R. Marshall and L. L. Heller (Agriculture department, bulletin 206) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 32p. illus. paper, 15c.

Discusses the preparation of wool for market and explains the effect upon the value of wool of the factors under the control of the grower. Interesting to all sheep owners.

338 Wool Agr15-790/2

National education association of the United States.

✠ *Commission on the reorganization of secondary education. Committee on social studies.* The teaching of community civics (Education bureau, bulletin 1915, no. 23) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 55p. paper, 10c.

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A manual prepared by specialists for use in the upper grades and high schools, with the object of helping the teacher to treat the subject in an inductive way and to relate it vitally to other subjects and to the pupil's everyday life. Concrete and suggestively helpful, it can be used to supplement Hill's *Teaching of civics* (*Booklist*, 11:391, My 15) and might serve small libraries in place of that book.

172 Citizenship || Education and citizenship || Government —Study and teaching. Analytic: Bibliography E15-1501/5

Moorefield, Charles Henry. Portland cement concrete pavements for country roads, by Charles H. Moorefield and James T. Voshell (Agriculture department, bulletin 249) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 34p. illus. paper, 15c.

For highway engineers and others interested in the improvement of roads, this bulletin gives practical instructions on materials and equipment needed, methods of construction, and maintenance, with estimated costs. A similar bulletin by V. M. Peirce and Charles H. Moorefield treats of *Vitrified brick pavements for country roads* (Agriculture department, bulletin 246, paper, 10c., Agr15-1042)

625.7 Roads || Cement || Concrete Agr15-1043/4

Quaintance, Altus Lacy. The apple-tree tent-caterpillar (Farmers' bulletin 662) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 10p. illus. paper, 5c.

Distribution, life history, and methods of control. Of interest to all fruit growers.

632 Tent-caterpillars Agr15-607/2

Stockberger, Warner Webster. Drug plants under cultivation (Farmers' bulletin 663) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 39p. illus. paper, 5c.

Includes general cultural directions and notes on harvesting, distillation, and marketing, with descriptions of important drug plants.

633 Drugs Agr15-801/3

U. S. Bibliography division. *Library of Congress.* List of references on prison labor. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 74p. 25½ cm. paper, 10c.

The 490 entries embrace special investigations, laws, reports, bills, and periodical articles, both American and foreign. The material listed presents the subject from the viewpoint of the prisoner, of the state or community, and of labor. Full analytic index, author and subject.

016.3 or 331.5 Convict labor—Bibliography 14-30013/2

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U. S. Education bureau. *Home education division.*
✠ Reading course for boys (Reading course 4) Wash. Education bureau, 1915. 5p. paper, free.

One of the series of ten reading lists furnished by the Education Bureau in an attempt to institute a national reading circle. The courses are made up of standard titles which most libraries will have; they are designed for individuals, and will be useful to libraries chiefly to keep them in touch with members of the circle and help them to offer suggestions. There are some annotations. Certificates are issued by the bureau on completion of the courses. The Education Bureau supplies only the lists. Other courses already published are:

Reading course for girls (Reading course 5)
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028.5 Children's literature—Bibliography || Books and reading—Best books

U. S. Fisheries bureau. Oysters, the food that has not "gone up" (Economic circular 18) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 16p. paper, 5c.

Twelve pages of tested recipes, with introductory notes on life history and food value.

641 Cookery || Oysters F15-88/3

U. S. Foreign and domestic commerce bureau. British India, with notes on Ceylon, Afghanistan, and Tibet, by Henry D. Baker, and others (Special consular reports 72) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 638p. illus. map. $1.

A complete statistical report, similar in scope and treatment to those on New Zealand (*Booklist,* 9:311, Mr 13) and on Canada and Newfoundland (*Booklist,* 10:295, Mr 14) Commerce, manufactures, and opportunities for American trade are fully presented.

915.4 India—Commerce || India—Industries and resources. Analytics: Afghanistan || Tibet || Ceylon 15-26451/6

—— Commercial laws of England, Scotland, Germany, and France (Special agents series 97) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 127p. paper, 15c.

A compilation of such laws as may have special interest for Americans having business dealings in these countries.

347.7 Commercial law. Analytics: England—Law || Scotland—Law || Germany—Law || France—Law 15-26449/6

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U. S. Standards bureau. Measurements for the
✠ household (Circular 55) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 149p. illus. paper, 45c.

Housekeepers will find this of much value. It gives usable information on the various weights and measures used in cooking, sewing, purchasing coal and ice, thermometers, gas, electric and water meters, etc., with appended tables.

389 Weights and measures 15–26551/3

Verrill, Charles Henry. Minimum-wage legislation in the United States and foreign countries (Labor statistics bureau, miscellaneous series 8) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 335p. paper, 35c.

Discusses the causes which have brought about minimum-wage legislation, shows what legislation is in force in the United States, and makes a comparative analysis of the laws in force and the conditions of their operation in the various states, also in Great Britain, Australia, and New Zealand. Then follows the text of the laws. Bibliography (7p.)

331.2 Wages. Analytic: Bibliography L15–45/4

Ward, Edward Joshua. The schoolhouse as the polling place (Education bureau, bulletin 1915, no. 13) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 25p. illus. paper, 5c.

Another way of making the schoolhouse an important factor in the community is interestingly described. Shows how the plan has been successfully adopted in a number of Wisconsin cities, with the principal as voting clerk, and some of its advantages, citing opinions of leading citizens.

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Dr. W. A. Evans, who conducts *How to keep well* in the Chicago *Tribune,* often recommends certain books in his columns. As a result he frequently receives letters asking "Where can I buy that book?" if the book relates to general public health or personal hygiene the writers could often find it in their own public libraries. We ventured the suggestion that if the library did not own the book the librarian would either know where it could be bought or would know where to find out. Hereafter Doctor Evans will write people to consult their librarians. This will mean one more library finger in the community pie making and it may be a most important finger.

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Cleveland. Public library. Eighty tales of valor
✠ and romance for boys and girls. White Plains, N.Y.,Wilson,1915. 13p. paper, 10c.

"The note after each book tells a little of the story and suggests a good book to read afterwards. It also answers some of the questions parents and teachers might ask."—*Foreword.* A companion list is *Seventy-five books of adventure for boys and girls* (*Booklist,* 10:219, F 14) also compiled by the Cleveland Public Library.

028.5 Children's literature—Bibliography 15-19563/3

Hunt, Clara Whitehill. What shall we read to the
✠ children? Bost.Houghton(O)1915. 156p. $1 net.

Friendly, readable chats with parents about children's books —what to buy and read to the child for the first seven or eight years, and what not to buy and read, and *why.* A very practical book for mothers and all who are interested in children's reading. Classed list of books for the library, with publisher and price (11p.)

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Modern drama and opera; reading lists on the works of various authors (Useful reference series) v. 2. Bost.Boston bk co.(Jl)1915. 255p. $2 special net.

"A supplement to the useful little book with the same title published in 1911 [see Norton, *A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*] and three times its size. As in it, several librarians have collaborated, each furnishing the bibliography for one or more of the twenty-five dramatists and eight musicians included. For most of them there is a brief biographical sketch, list of writings with citation of reviews, list of stage

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productions in English, references to general criticism and to criticism of individual plays. In most cases the references do not include material published last year, which is unfortunate. It will be a very useful tool to use with drama clubs and readers, though it is to be deplored that the contents of the first volume were not incorporated in it."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

016.8 or 809.2 Drama—Bibliography. Analytic: Opera—Bibliography (12-35105)/3

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Bacon, Corinne, *comp.* Selected articles on national defense (Debaters' handbook series) White Plains,N.Y.,Wilson(S)1915. 243p. $1 net.

A much amplified ediion of the Abridged debaters' handbook with the same title (*Booklist,* 11:433, Je 15) enlarged from sixty-four pages to 243, with the brief slightly changed and the bibliography and selected articles, nineteen general, thirty-six affirmative, and fifty negative, brought down to August 2, 1915. Bibliography (11p.)

172.4 or 374 U. S.—Defenses || Debating. Analytic: Bibliography 15-22238/4

Benson, Louis FitzGerald. The English hymn. N.Y.Doran(Je)1915. 624p. $3.50 net.

Revised and expanded from lectures delivered at Princeton Theological Seminary and partly printed in the *Princeton Theological Review,* this book is a serious historical study of the hymn from its inception in devotional poetry or the metrical psalm to its present use in English and American churches. It is notable for accuracy and scholarly thoroughness and is the first work of the kind ever attempted with the same scope. Duffield (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) studies individual hymns and writers, as does Wells (p. 162), in a more popular way.

245 Hymns 15-11888/3

Bloomfield, Meyer. Youth, school, and vocation; with an introduction by Henry Suzzallo. Bost. Houghton(Jl)1915. 273p. $1.25 net.

A useful, practical book for those working at the problem of vocational guidance and training, not only presenting the author's philosophy on the subject, but giving definite helps on administration, based on experience here and abroad. Has a section, "Suggestive material," which gives forms, reports, questionnaires, and other material, and a bibliography (5p.) A book to use with this is the *Readings in vocational guidance* (*Booklist,* 12:57, N 15)

174 Vocational guidance. Analytic: Bibliography 15-14471/4

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Carson, William English. The marriage revolt. N.Y.Hearst(O)1915. 481p. illus. $2 net.

From the fields of history, religion, politics, science, philosophy, and sociology, from Shaw, Wells, Ellen Key, Ibsen and others, the author has assembled the facts and opinions relating to marriage and divorce, has attempted to discover and formulate the new conceptions that are emerging from the present unrest, and finally to forecast the probable results. Appendix contains a summary of the marriage laws in the United States.

173 Marriage || Divorce 15–20576/4

Coriat, Isador H. The meaning of dreams (Mind and health series) Bost.Little(My)1915. 194p. $1 net.

A non-technical and uncritical exposition of the Freudian theory of dreams, omitting the features of Freud's own book which make it of use only to special students. The many examples that are analyzed and explained are taken from cases that have come under the author's observation.

135 Dreams 15–11021/3

Crile, George Washington. A mechanistic view of war and peace; ed. by Amy F. Rowland. N.Y. Macmillan(O)1915. 104p. illus. $1.25 net.

The author speaks from observations obtained from many years in the clinic and from viewing the behavior of man under the stress of war while in charge of a hospital unit in France. He "gives us the fundamental philosophy of war. The effects of the profound emotions of war on the secretion of the liver, the adrenal glands, the thyroid and the less powerful glands of the body, and, in turn, the effects of these effects on the conduct of men."—Dr W. A Evans in the Chicago *Tribune*. Also sets forth the disadvantages as opposed to the advantages of war. Telling illustrations.

172.4 War || European War, 1914– || Psychology. Physiological 15–24235/5

Fosdick, Harry Emerson. The meaning of prayer; with an introduction by John R. Mott. N.Y. Assn press(Je)1915. 196p. 50c. net.

Arranged in the form of daily devotional studies, each based on a passage of Scripture, and the whole series developing the idea and the ideal of prayer. "Full of intellectual discrimination, ethical insight, historical and biographical examples and spiritual vision, this companion for the closet should give new, vital, and more practical meaning to prayer."—*Survey*, 34:403, 31 Jl 15.

248 Prayer 15–13345/3

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Gardner, Percy. The Ephesian Gospel (Crown theological library) N.Y.Putnam,Lond.Williams & Norgate(S)1915. 362p. $1.50 net. 5/ net.

A scholarly, sympathetic study of the book of John, written like Bacon, and Scott (*Booklist,* 6:316, My 10) from the viewpoint of liberal criticism. The author believes the Fourth Gospel to be "an attempt to rewrite and interpret the life of Jesus in the light of the exalted conception of His Person which the church at Ephesus had begun to hold in the early second century." An admirable sequel to his study of St. Paul (*Booklist,* 9:189, Ja 13)

226 Bible—New Testament—John 15-19427/3

Hirst, Francis Wrigley. The political economy of war. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Dent(O)1915. 327p. $2 net. 5/ net.

"A suggestive piece of pioneer work, which deals with the reaction of war on credit, banking, and trade; the problems which arise out of the means used to finance war; and. most important of all, the social consequences of war." Part 3 contends that the only "tolerable prospect for Europe in the long years of the industrial and commercial depression that lie ahead" is that the Powers should "abandon by mutual consent the system of conscription and be content for a long time to come, with a very small expenditure on armies and navies."—*Hibbert Journal,* 14:194, O 15. Author is editor of the *Economist.*

172.4 War. Analytics: Debts, Public || European War, 1914– 15-21408/5

Ladd, George Trumbull. What should I believe? N.Y.Longmans(Ap)1915. 275p. $1.50 net.

The third of the series (see *Booklist,* 11:339, Ap 15) draws the distinction between belief, knowledge, and faith, and convincingly "proves the unreality of a besetting moral and intellectual difficulty—the difficulty that arises from the supposition that we must be ruled by reason *or* faith rather than by reason *and faith.*" *What may I hope?* (Longmans, 1915, 310p., 15-23605) concludes the series with a study of the sources and reasonableness of social and religious hopes.

234 Faith || Belief 15-9948/4

Robinson, Charles Henry. History of Christian missions (International theological library) N.Y.Scribner(Ag)1915. 533p. $2.50 net.

Well arranged, well balanced, and up-to-date work including the missions of the Roman Catholic and Greek Orthodox churches. The author has intended this as an outline sketch

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"which may enable him [the reader] to obtain a correct perspective, but which will need to be filled in for each several country and period of history by much careful study." Largely statistical, useful for reference work rather than reading.

266 Missions A15-2672/2

Sanders, Frank Knight. How to study the Old Testament, by Frank Knight Sanders and Henry A. Sherman. N.Y.Scribner,1915. 64p. 50c. net.

One hundred and four lesson outlines based on the author's *History of the Hebrews* (*Booklist,* 12:61, N 15) and to be used in connection with that book and with Kent's *Historical Bible* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*)

220.9 Bible—History || Jews—History 15-8722/4

Trask, *Mrs* Kate (Nichols) The mighty and the lowly. N.Y.Macmillan(Ag)1915. 155p. $1 net.

Protesting against those who teach that Jesus came from the poor and spoke only to the poor, the author develops the idea with clearness and reverence that His was a democracy which was all-inclusive and one which caused Him to be "as gracious and hospitable to the privileged class as He was to the down-trodden class."

232 Jesus Christ—Teaching || Class distinction 15-16042/2

Upward, Allen. The divine mystery. Bost.Houghton(O)1915. 309p. $1.75 net.

A study in Christian origins, showing that the practices, symbols, and beliefs of Christianity have their roots in non-Christian religion, collecting facts that are familiar to students of anthropology and religion. The writer makes his statements boldly, somewhat dogmatically, more in an iconoclastic than in a scientific spirit. However the book is interesting. No index.

290 Christianity and other religions || Christianity A15-1610/4

Walton, George Lincoln. Peg along. Phil.Lippincott(S)1915. 196p. $1 net.

"Humorous, pointed little talks, with many illustrations from experience and observation, in each of which Dr. Walton projects a maxim to aid invalids, fretters and fussers to overcome care, anxiety, fretting, fear, etc., and thus to 'peg along' more happily and healthily. A good companion to *Why worry.*"—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

131 Mental hygiene 15-23308/3

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Wells, Amos Russel. A treasure of hymns. Bost. ✠ United society of Christian endeavor, 1914. 392p. $1.60.

Contains the text of 120 favorite hymns, most of them the great classic hymns, by as many leading hymn writers, accompanied in each case by a short sketch of the author and often by interesting incidents connected with the writing and use of the hymn. A good selection to use in the reference room as well as in the Sunday school and home. Reprinted from the *Christian Endeavor World.*

245 Hymns 15-6553/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

Baden-Powell, *Sir* **Robert Stephenson Smyth.** My adventures as a spy. Phil. Lippincott, Lond. Pearson (O) 1915. 131p. illus. $1 net. 1/ net.

Interesting experiences showing some methods and dangers of obtaining information, disguised sketches of plans of forts, etc., told in a matter-of-fact way for older boys. Make-up very cheap, paper poor, price apparently high. Published in England at one shilling. Libraries could import if wanted.

355 Spies 15-26707/3

Beard, Charles Austin. Economic origins of Jeffersonian democracy. N.Y. Macmillan (S) 1915. 474p. maps. $2.50 net.

A scholarly, accurate work, with some appeal to the general reader, the product of a new method of historical interpretation. In the first volume in this "economic interpretation of American politics" (*Booklist,* 10:6, S 13) the author argued that the constitution was framed and passed by the capitalistic interests in the country. In this book he ascribes the development of political parties to the growing conflict between capitalism and agrarianism, over Hamilton's financial measures.

342.7 U. S.—Politics || U. S.—History—1783-1812 || U. S.—Economic conditions || Federal party 15-18802/6

Boardman, Mabel Thorp. Under the Red Cross flag at home and abroad. Phil. Lippincott (O) 1915. 333p. illus. $1.50 net.

With a foreword by Woodrow Wilson. A history of the American Red Cross work since Miss Boardman became the chairman of the National Relief Board, describing work at home and abroad at the time of the Chinese famine, Philippine typhoon, Messina earthquake and other great disasters, as well as work since the European War began.

361 Red Cross. Analytic: European War, 1914- 15-24228/3

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Burgess, John William. The reconciliation of government with liberty. N.Y.Scribner(O)1915. 394p. $2.50 net.

A scholarly study, accurate in its statements of facts, the fullest discussion of the subject in English, a book for the student of government. Traces the historical development of the state and shows how an attempt has been made to reconcile government and liberty in the political systems of Asia and Africa, Europe, past and present, and America. An elaboration of the section on Individual Liberty in volume 1 *of Political science and comparative constitutional law* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*)

342 Government || Constitutions || Liberty || Individualism 15-21653/6

Burrell, *Mrs* Caroline Frances (Benedict) The complete club book for women, by Caroline French Benton. Bost.Page(Ag)1915. 302p. $1.25 net.

Certainly not a complete club book. Designed as a companion to the author's *Woman's club work and programs* (*Booklist,* 10:134, D 13), this volume provides a number of topics for miscellaneous programs, more up to date than those in the earlier book, suggests broadly lines of development and useful reference books, but does not furnish definite programs. It offers the type of material for which small-town clubs are asking and may be suggestive to those seeking variety in their programs, but there are better books, notably Roberts (*Booklist,* 11:11, S 14)

396 Women's clubs 15-16394/3

Canby, Henry Seidel. College sons and college fathers. N.Y.Harper(S)1915. 232p. $1.20 net.

Ten crisp essays; seven considering college education from the angles of the undergraduate, the professor, the parent, and results achieved, three devoted to current literature and English teaching. Readable, thoughtful, and interesting, specially so from the author's position as assistant professor of English at Yale. Revised from articles which appeared in *Harper's Magazine* and the *Yale Review.*

378 Students || Colleges and universities. Analytic: English literature—Study and teaching 15-20408/5

Carey, Arthur Astor. The scout law in practice. Bost.Little(S)1915. 171p. 60c. net.

A book for scout masters, made up from talks to sea scouts during the cruises of the Boy Scout ship, Pioneer. Discusses the meaning of the Scout oath and law; and its application in daily life of the boy is illustrated by examples.

367 Boy scouts 15-19256/3

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Crowell, John Franklin. Trusts and competition (National social science series) Chic.McClurg (My)1915. 191p. 50c. net.

For the general reader this gives a brief review of the trust situation of today—"especially as it stands in the light of inherited ideals of competition." While it contains nothing new it is a compact, concrete discussion of trust problems in their many ramifications. Bibliography (5p.)

338.8 Trusts || Competition 15-12643/3

Curtis, Henry S. The practical conduct of play. ✠ N.Y.Macmillan(Je)1915. 330p. illus. $2 net.

Intended "as a textbook for those who are preparing themselves for playground positions and as a practical manual for all who have to do with the organization of play." Unlike his other books (*Booklist*, 11:17, S 14 and 11:294, Mr 15), it confines itself almost entirely to practical suggestions and information of use to the director in his daily work. Contains helps on how to organize and finance a playground association and a bibliography (3p.) Many illustrations.

371.7 Playgrounds || Play 15-14679/4

Davis, Philip. Street-land, by Philip Davis and Grace Kroll (Welfare series) Bost.Small(Je) 1915. 291p. illus. $1.35 net.

From the knowledge gained while employed as Supervisor of Licensed Minors in Boston, the author writes, showing the influence of the street upon child work and play, and illustrating continually from cases which he knows personally. He explains the workings of the Newsboys' Republic and the Newsboys' Court, and sets forth a program embodying the standards which communities should demand for the child. Sympathetic, popular, with the material rather loosely assembled, a book of interest to social workers and the members of the community at large. Bibliography (14p.)

362 Children—Charities, protection, etc. || Child labor || Street trades. Analytic: Newsboys 15-16456/6

Eastman, Mary Huse. Index to fairy tales, myths and legends (Useful reference series) Bost. Boston bk co.(S)1915. 311p. $2.25 special net.

Title index to fairy tales and fables, the most popular stories from Greek and Norse mythology, and a few modern stories, which, though not strictly fairy tale or legend, are constantly in demand; with cross references from variant titles to those best known or most descriptive, and subject references. Versions suitable for small children are starred. Contains a list of the books wholly or partly analyzed, about five hundred, giving publisher, date, and price.

398 or 016.3 Fairy tales—Bibliography || Mythology—Bibliography 15-21632/4

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Foerster, Norman, *comp.* Essays for college men, comp. by Norman Foerster and others. N.Y. Holt(S)1915. 387p. $1.25 net.

Thirteen essays selected by a committee of instructors of the University of Wisconsin, and similar in their purpose and general themes to those in the former series (*Booklist,* 10:305, Ap 14) Like those they embrace both classic and modern examples; among those represented are Huxley, Emerson, and Newman as well as President Wilson, Paul Elmer More, and William James in his "Moral equivalent of war."

370.4 Education || Colleges and universities || English essays 15-19233/5

Foght, Harold Waldstein. Rural Denmark and its schools. N.Y.Macmillan(Ag)1915. 355p. illus. $1.40 net.

Result of a first-hand investigation of Danish life and rural schools, made with the hope that some features might be used in improving rural education here. Discusses the material and social background of the schools, describes elementary schools, and, finally, agricultural and folk high schools, in which the community life is made to center. Small libraries will find the material summarized in Education Bureau bulletins by Foght, and Friend (*Booklist,* 11:132, N 14)

379 Country schools || Education—Denmark. Analytic: Agriculture—Study and teaching 15-16450/5

Ford, Henry Jones. The natural history of the state. Princeton,N.J.,Princeton univ.(My)1915. 188p. $1 net.

A scholarly contribution, of interest to advanced students in political science and students of government and law generally. Develops the thesis that the state is an organism, that the State has made Man, not Man the State; not a new theory, but here related to the changes which the doctrine of evolution has effected in our thinking. List of authorities (4p.)

320.1 Government || Sociology || Evolution 15-10708/5

Hall, Arnold Bennett. Outline of international law. Chic.LaSalle extension univ.1915. 255p. $1.75.

A popular, non-technical survey of the whole field, accurate as to facts, intended as a bird's-eye view for busy readers. Differs from most other works on the subject in its brevity and cheapness. Appendixes contain a useful classified, but not exhaustive bibliography (15p.), those articles of the Hague conferences of most interest, and other documentary material. For a work reviewing the development of inter-

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national law from early times to the present see Stockton (*Booklist,* 11:345, Ap 15)

341 International law. Analytics: War || Neutrality || Bibliography 15–15114/5

Hayashi, Tadasu, *count.* Secret memoirs; ed. by A. M. Pooley. N.Y.Putnam,Lond.Nash(S) 1915. 331p. illus. map. $2.50 net. 10/6 net.

These memoirs, part of which appeared in a Japanese paper and were ordered suppressed by the government, are by the late Japanese ambassador to Great Britain, and are concerned most importantly with the details of the Anglo-Japanese Alliance. As a picture of diplomacy they will have some value in large collections, though they are often fragmentary and incomplete—a defect which the editor in his long introduction attempts to remedy.

327 Japan—Foreign relations. Analytic for memoir (Putnam) 15–16413/4

Henderson, Charles Richmond. Citizens in industry (Social betterment series) N.Y.Appleton(Jl) 1915. 341p. $1.50 net.

The last work of Doctor Henderson, presenting the principles underlying the movement of welfare work, the inventions which are still in the experimental stage, and the problems yet to be solved; the whole based upon a knowledge of the work the world over. Well organized, filled with the belief that the betterment of the laboring classes must be founded on democratic principles, and permeated with a scientific optimism. Bibliography (10p.) and a list of industries reported as doing important welfare work.

331.8 Industrial betterment || Labor and laboring classes. Analytic: Bibliography 15–15581/5

Jenkins, Frances. Reading in the primary grades (Riverside educational monographs) Bost. Houghton,1915. 124p. illus. 60c. net.

A good brief handbook for primary teachers, based on the best present accepted theory and practice. Discusses problems of teaching beginners to read so that the thought is emphasized as well as the words and form, and gives several specimen lessons with suggestive questions to ask the children. No index, but full outline.

372.4 Reading 15–11676/3

Johnston, Robert Matteson. Arms and the race. N.Y.Century(Ap)1915. 219p. $1 net.

Interesting and convincing. Outlines the change in national European armies and military policies, discusses Kruppism, the relations of Europe, Asia and America, claims that our

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military experiences have proved the weakness of our national forces, and suggests a logical policy for defense and the organization of a model army. Author is assistant professor of modern history at Harvard.

355 Military history || U. S.—Defenses || U. S.—Army || Militarism 15-8961/6

Keller, Albert Galloway. Societal evolution. N.Y. Macmillan (Mr) 1915. 338p. $1.50 net.

An extension of Sumner's *Folkways* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) applying the fundamental principles of evolution—Darwinian not Spencerian—to the social sciences. The author disclaims any "reasoning from analogy" and insists upon the reality of *social* variation, selection, transmission, and adaptation, using Sumner's conception of the "mores" as the concrete foundation of his thesis. Whether one agrees with his conclusions or not, he has made a strong contribution to sociology.

301 Sociology || Evolution 15-6348/4

King, Willford Isbell. The wealth and income of the people of the United States (Citizen's library of economics, politics and sociology—new series) N.Y. Macmillan (Je) 1915. 278p. illus. $1.50 net.

A careful statistical study of wealth and income distribution, extending from 1850 to 1910, made by an instructor in statistics at the University of Wisconsin. He has selected his material discriminatingly and presented it clearly and systematically with a wealth of diagrams and tables. "Clearly the best and most comprehensive attempt yet made to state wealth and income conditions in the United States."—*Survey*, 35:116, O 15.

331 U. S.—Economic conditions || Wealth || Income 15-15112/5

Lipson, E. The economic history of England. v. 1, The Middle Ages. N.Y. Macmillan, Lond. Black (Jl) 1915. 552p. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

This volume extends from the seventh to the sixteenth century, and is the first part of an extensive and valuable work for students. It is fully documented and scholarly, original, and impartial on controverted points, making critical use of all the latest researches. It does not cover so much ground as Cunningham's equally valuable study (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) nor does it deal so fully with medieval doctrines and opinions as either Ashley (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) or Cunningham, but contains, of course, much that is new. Those wanting a source book will find A. E. Bland's *English eco-*

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nomic history: select documents (Macmillan, 1915, 730p., $2 net, 15-10309) a usable selection.

330.9 England—Economic conditions || England—Industries and resources. Analytics: Gilds || Bibliography A15-2644/5

Parry, Edward Abbott. The law and the poor. N.Y. Dutton,Lond.Smith,Elder,1914. 316p. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

A book by an English judge designed to awaken his public to those abuses in English law which bear most hardly on the poor. Because it is a very human book, full of humor, and readable, the work of one who has the imagination to look beyond "cases" to individuals and actual living conditions, it will have use in larger American libraries, both among those interested in its legal aspects and in English social conditions

347 England—Law || England—Social conditions || Poor (Smith, Elder) 15-3073/5

Peabody, *Mrs* Emily Clough. Lives worth living (University of Chicago publications in religious education . . . Constructive studies) Chic. Univ.of Chicago(Ag)1915. 187p. illus. $1 net.

A helpful book for the teacher or leader of girls, containing studies of women, Biblical and modern, adapted to use with groups of young women in churches and clubs. Presented in the form of lessons, the material is arranged for practical use, with suggestions for discussion, questions, and a list of reference books at chapter-ends.

396 Women—Social and moral questions || Bible—Biography. Analytics suggested for small libraries 15-16630/4

Reely, Mary Katharine, *comp.* Selected articles on immigration (Debaters' handbook series) White Plains,N.Y.,Wilson(Ag)1915. 315p. maps. $1 net.

In two parts, European immigration and Asiatic immigration, under each of which are the usual subdivisions. To part 1, a section containing selections from six articles is added on the European War and immigration. Each part is prefaced by a brief and bibliography.

325 or 374 Immigration and emigration || Debating. Analytics: Japanese in the U. S. || Bibliography. 15-18945/5

Robbins, Edwin Clyde, *comp.* Socialism (Handbook series) White Plains, N.Y.,Wilson (O) 1915. 223p. $1 net.

Under the divisions Utopian socialism, Christian socialism, Marxian socialism, Progressive socialism, Socialism versus other forms of radicalism, and Definitions of contemporary

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socialism, are listed twenty-one articles, with introductory statement and bibliography (8½p.)

335 or 374 Socialism || Debating. Analytic: Bibliography 15–25080/4

Sargent, Porter Edward. A handbook of the best private schools of the United States and Canada. 50 Congress st., Bost.Author(My)1915. 514p. illus. $2.

A valuable guide for school men or parents, to the schools of the United States and Canada, discriminating rather than inclusive, and free from commercialism and bias. It considers boys', girls', coeducational, and special schools and summer camps, their personnel and patronage and something of their history and traditions; and contains comparative tables, directories of educational associations and periodicals, publishers and dealers in school supplies, and full index. To be an annual publication.

373 Private schools. Analytics: Camps || Educational associations || School furniture and equipment 15–12869/5

Taussig, Frank William. Some aspects of the tariff question (Harvard economic studies) Cambridge,Mass.,Harvard univ.(My)1915. 374p. $2 net.

Beginning with a brief theoretical discussion of some of the principles involved in the tariff controversy, the writer proceeds, in illustration and verification of these principles, to review the history of those American industries that have been most directly affected by tariff legislation. Clear in style, accurate, scholarly, useful in large or special libraries in connection with his standard *Tariff history of the United States* (6th ed., *Booklist,* 11:86, O 14)

337 Tariff—U. S. || Tariff question 15–9435/4

Wald, Lillian D. The house on Henry street. N.Y. Holt(N)1915. 317p. illus. $2 net.

The record of twenty years' vital work with the people in the East Side of New York. The conception of an idea in the minds of a young nurse and her friend, which resulted in their living among the people whom they helped, the founding of the settlement, its varied activities, its participation in city-wide, even nation-wide movements, are described with enough detail to make the book of use as a record of facts, and with enough of personal incident to make it interesting as a human document. Well illustrated with photographs, drawings, and etchings. Much of the material has appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly.*

331.8 Henry Street Settlement, New York (city) || Social settlements || New York (city)—Social conditions 15–25238/5

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Young, James Thomas. The new American government and its work (Social science text-books) N.Y.Macmillan(My)1915. 663p. $2.25 net.

Though intended as a college text, popular enough for a wide reading outside of class work. An important piece of work as a supplement to Beard's *American government* and Bryce's *American commonwealth;* but independently of these justified by the fresh character of the treatment, the abundant material from recent times, the excellent organization of subject matter, and its emphasis on the importance of executive leadership. Fails to treat local government. Contains references and questions at chapter-ends and an index, which is inadequate.

353 U. S.—Government **15-10715/3**

400 PHILOLOGY

Macdonald, G. R. Spanish-English and English-Spanish commercial dictionary. N.Y.Pitman, 1915. 644p. $2.25 net.

A good dictionary for its special use; business and idiomatic terms carefully worked out though not so completely for South America and Mexico as for strictly Spanish use. Does not give pronunciation. Appendix includes Spanish conjugations, abbreviations, place names, money, weights and measures.

463 Spanish language—Dictionaries **Agr15-1340/2**

500-600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Brangwyn, Frank. A book of bridges, by Frank Brangwyn and Walter Shaw Sparrow. N.Y. Lane(S)1915. 415p. illus. 26½cm. $6 net.

Written by an enthusiast, who has made bridges his hobby; "for bridges have represented types of society, every change in their development having been brought about by changes in social needs." Types of bridges, Roman, European, Persian, Chinese, unfortified and fortified, all illustrated in color and black and white by Frank Brangwyn.

624 or 729 Bridges **15-19320/3**

Fabre, Jean Henri Casimir. The hunting wasps; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos. N.Y.Dodd (N)1915. 427p. $1.50 net.

A record of painstaking observations of the life history and peculiarly interesting hunting habits of these wasps, written with all the authority and charm of the earlier books. Designed as the first of a series of three volumes on wasps.

595.7 Wasps **15-24558/3**

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Lankester, *Sir* Edwin Ray. The diversions of a naturalist. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Methuen,1915. 424p. illus. $1.75 net. 6/

The third selection from the author's weekly science articles contributed to the *Daily Telegraph,* as popular and readable as the two series of his *Science from an easy chair* (*Booklist,* 7:426, Je 11 and 10:18, S 13) The topics range from seashore studies, evolution, and the courtship of animals to Christmas trees and palmistry.

504 Science || Natural history. Small libraries will wish to analyze (about 20 cards) 15-26711/4

Lloyd, John William. Productive vegetable growing (Lippincott's farm manuals) Phil.Lippincott,1914. 339p. illus. map. $1.50 net.

A school or college text written from the viewpoint of conditions in the central prairie region, but adapted to all sections when temperature requirements are known. The larger part is devoted to individual vegetables, grouped according to cultural requirements, with emphasis on principles underlying culture; it is concrete enough for the practical farmer, but not so full on details of practice as Corbett (*Booklist,* 10:263, Mr 14) Useful chapters on marketing and storage.

635 Vegetables || Gardening 14-20685/4

Mills, Adelbert Philo. Materials of construction. N.Y.Wiley(Mr)1915. 682p. illus. $4.50 net.

A good textbook covering a wide field, including cementing materials, building stones, bricks and other clay products, ferrous and non-ferrous metals, and timber. "While it makes no pretense to the completeness of the earlier treatises by Johnson and Thurston [both in *A. L. A. Catalog 1904*] it amply satisfies the ordinary wants of both student and practitioner, although frankly directed more to the former than to the latter."—*Engineering News,* 74:120, 15 Jl 15.

691 Building materials 15-7124/3

Moreton, David Penn. Drake's telephone handbook. Chic.Drake,1915. 286p. illus. $1.

Elementary, practical work for the maintenance employee. The first third deals in a very elementary way with direct current and alternating current circuits and the physics of sound; the remainder describes telephone systems and overhead and underground line construction.

654.6 Telephone 15-2275/3

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Phillips, Everett Franklin. Beekeeping (Rural science series) N.Y.Macmillan(Ag)1915. 457p. illus. $2 net.

A good thorough, up-to-date text by a specialist in the U. S. Agriculture Department, covering all the essentials of the subject, both scientific descriptions of the bee, and the management of the apiary, though the chapters on management are concerned rather with underlying principles than with the details of different systems. More useful to students than Comstock's *How to keep bees* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*), a handbook of practical directions for beginners, or Root (*Booklist*, 7:90, O 10), a reference book, cyclopedic in arrangement.

638 Bees || Honey 15-16541/4

Procter, Henry Richardson. The making of leather (Cambridge manuals of science and literature) N.Y.Putnam,Camb.Univ.press,1914. 153p. illus. 40c. net. 1/ net.

"Popular, though scientific monograph on the manufacture of leather, addressed to the well-informed general reader. Too general in its treatment to be of use as a manual for tanners, but contains much reliable information on the subject."—*Technical books for 1914*, Pratt. For a more extended, technical treatment, see Bennett (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*)

675 Leather 14-13242/3

Reilly, Frederick Joseph. Rational athletics for boys. N.Y.Heath(My)1915. 125p. illus. 90c. net.

A handbook of the system used for a number of years in one of the New York schools known as "Rational Athletics," which aims "to combine the benefits of all-around physical training with the keen joy of athletic competition and to give every boy an equal chance—doing away entirely with the idea of a picked team." A chapter relates some experiments made in working out a similar system for girls. Suggestive to schools, clubs and camps.

613.7 Physical education || Athletics 15-7982/4

Step, Edward, *ed.* Marvels of insect life. N.Y.McBride,Lond.Hutchinson(Ag)1915. 486p. illus. $3.50 net. 10/6 net.

Chiefly remarkable for the pictures, twelve in color, 636 from drawings, and many from photographs. Descriptions and illustrations are largely of English species and are arranged without regard to classification; for these reasons the book will be used with general readers in prompting ob-

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servation rather than as a reference work, though it is too heavy to circulate often.

595.7 Insects (Hutchinson) Agr15-986/3

Thorpe, Francis Newton. An American fruit-farm. N.Y.Putnam(Ap)1915. 348p. illus. $2.50 net.

Not a systematic manual of fruit culture, but a series of informal talks, discursive at times but crammed with useful hints, and better suited for the man who has time to appreciate their literary style, than as quick reference for the busy, intensely practical fruit grower. The chapter "Birds and the fruit farm" is a strong plea for bird protection. The author is owner of a prosperous fruit farm on the Erie shore of Pennsylvania.

634 Fruit culture. Analytic: Birds—Protection 15-9710/4

Williams, Morris. Stair builders' guide. N.Y.,D. Williams,1914. 256p. illus. $1.50 net.

"Plainly written, inexpensive book on stair building, with many examples of stairways and over 350 line drawings of plans, and elevations of stairways, and of methods of laying out hand rails. Valuable to the building mechanic who is ambitious to extend his knowledge of this branch of his trade, or desires worked out examples to meet some particular case."—*Technical books of 1914,* Pratt.

694 Stair building 15-1895/3

Yeaw, Frederick Loring. Market gardening (Wiley technical series for vocational and industrial schools) N.Y.Wiley(Je)1915. 102p. illus. 75c. net.

A concise, essentially accurate little book on the methods and best practices of vegetable gardening, intended as an elementary text. Should be found useful in secondary schools where the subject of horticulture is taught under its separate divisions, and to the home gardener. Many good illustrations.

635 Market gardening || Vegetables 15-14761/3

700 FINE ARTS

Burchenal, Elizabeth, *ed. and tr.* Folk-dances of Denmark. N.Y.Schirmer,1915. 95p. illus. 30½ cm. $2.50 net; paper, $1.50 net.

The Danish Society for the Promotion of Folk-Dancing collected the music and furnished the directions for these seventy-three dances and have authorized this translation. A similar book containing sixty-five dances prepared by the same translator is *Folk-dances of Finland* (Schirmer, 1915, 87p. 30½ cm. $2.50 net; paper, $1.50 net, 15-15710)

793 Dancing 15-15711/3

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Chase, Joseph Cummings. Decorative design (Wiley technical series for vocational and industrial schools) N.Y.Wiley(S)1915. 73p. illus. 21x 28½cm. $1.50 net.

A book of practical methods, specially adapted and helpful to commercial designers and teachers of design who want students to express themselves. The most satisfactory "diagnosis" of successful commercial and decorative design that has yet been published, much simpler in treatment, but embracing all that the more exhaustive works have made important. Fully and helpfully illustrated. Bibliography (1p.)

745 Design, Decorative 15-18923/3

Chubb, Edwin Watts. Sketches of great painters. Cincinnati, Stewart&Kidd(My)1915. 263p. illus. $2 net.

Readable and appreciative sketches of fifteen master painters from Raphael to Whistler, abounding in anecdotes, quotations and pleasant gossip. Written especially for the uninitiated general reader.

759 Painters || Paintings. Analytics (15 cards) 15-9328/19

Dawson, Mary. Money-making entertainments for church and charity. Phil.McKay(Je)1915. 305p. $1 net.

Helpful suggestions for many original kinds of dances, suppers, fairs, socials, and platform entertainments. Though some entertainments are elaborate, the directions are specific and, of course, the plans can be modified.

793 Church entertainments || Entertainments. Analytics: Dancing || Fairs 15-7983/6

Dickinson, Thomas Herbert. The case of American drama. Bost.Houghton(S)1915. 223p. $1.50 net.

A thoughtful analysis of the problems confronting the contemporary American theater and the forces that are shaping it. The author reviews the history of the "New Theatre," the development of pageantry, and the theater in the open, and finds reason for hope in his belief that the people are taking hold of the drama in America and that dramatic art, fundamentally social, will grow as civic consciousness grows. For students of the drama.

792 Theater—U. S. || American drama. Analytic: Pageants 15-19372/5

Dyer, Walter Alden. Early American craftsmen. N.Y.Century(O)1915. 387p. illus. $2.40 net.

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"A series of sketches of the lives of the more important personalities in the early development of the industrial arts of America." The sketches, usually grouped by crafts, contain also much information on American furniture, clocks, pottery, glass, etc., are well and fully illustrated, and readable. Of most use to collectors, but of interest to any lover of antiques and of some historical value. Partly reprinted from the *House Beautiful* and other magazines.

740 Arts and crafts || Industrial arts—History || Collectors and collecting 15-22279/5

Eberlein, Harold Donaldson. The architecture of colonial America. Bost.Little(O)1915. 289p. illus. $2.50 net.

A brief history and analysis which will interest the architect and the layman as well. "Perhaps it is not too much to hope that a more exact knowledge of early achievements may even supply a measure of inspiration and guidance to those who purpose building homes for themselves." Well illustrated.

728 Architecture, Colonial || Architecture, American 15-22725/4

Kidson, Frank. English folk-song and dance; by Frank Kidson and Mary Neal. N.Y.Putnam, Camb.Univ.press(Ap)1915. 178p. illus. 90c. net. 3/ net.

Mr Kidson wrote the first part on the folksong and in his introduction says concerning the essay, "A very slight dissertation upon a complex subject, and it does not pretend to do more than enter into the fringe of it." In the second part Miss Neal shows how the dance has been inextricably interwoven with religious ceremonies, and records the existence today of the various dances in the country places of England. Separate bibliographies (11½p.) but joint index.

784.4 Folk songs. Analytics: Dancing || Bibliography (Univ. press) 15-18420/5

McClure, Abbot. Making floors (House and garden making books) N.Y.McBride(Je)1915. 64p. illus. 50c. net.

Good brief book intended for property owners or tenants, as a guide in selecting kinds of floors and determining how they should be laid, giving information about quality of materials and their finish and care. Much of the same material could be found in books on house building. In the same series is H. D. Eberlein's *Making walls and ceilings* (15-11701)

721.6 Floors 15-14374/3

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McMahon, John Robert. The house that junk built. N.Y.Duffield(My)1915. 188p. illus. $1.25 net.

Informally and enthusiastically the writer, a city man, tells of his experiences in actually building a house in the country within commuting distance of New York. He used second-hand material to a great extent, and also the advice and assistance of friendly experts. Published in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

728 Building || Architecture, Domestic **15-9712/4**

Pennell, *Mrs* Elizabeth (Robins) Lithography and lithographers, by Elizabeth Robins Pennell and Joseph Pennell (Graphic arts series) N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Unwin(O)1915. 319p. illus. 31cm. $4.50 net. 10/6 net.

"Some chapters in the history of the art by Elizabeth Robins Pennell, together with descriptions and technical explanations of modern artistic methods by Joseph Pennell." The historical part is rewritten from the authors' volume of 1898; the technical part is new. Handsomely made up and illustrated with seventy-nine fine plates. The first of a new series for artists, students, amateurs, and collectors.

763 Lithography || Lithographers **(Macmillan) 15-17116/3**

Turbayne, Albert Angus. Monograms and ciphers. N.Y.Prang, Lond. Jack, 1915. 21p. + 135 plates. 26½cm. $1.50. 7/6 net.

By a designer of practical experience. Contains 135 plates, each of which has at least nine designs, arranged alphabetically according to the letters used. An introductory note of explanation precedes the plates.

745 Monograms **(Jack) 10-8471/2**

Webster, Marie D. Quilts. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(O)1915. 178p. illus. $2.50 net.

More largely a history and description of this old-fashioned handicraft and the social life that belonged to it, the quilt makers and their favorite designs, than a book of practical directions, only one chapter being given to the latter. Useful mainly in suggesting and illustrating unfamiliar designs. Many of the fifteen colored plates are from quilts designed by the author, and the patterns may be bought from her at fifty cents each.

746 Quilts || Patchwork **15-26705/3**

Wright, Richardson Little, *ed.* Inside the house of good taste. N.Y.McBride(Ap)1915. 155p. illus. 26cm. $1.50 net.

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Seven brief articles by different writers, on the living-room, dining-room, hall, bedroom, kitchen, bathroom, and children's room, very fully illustrated. Except for the illustrations, which are suggestive, there are better books. A companion volume to Throop's *Furnishing the house of good taste* (*Booklist,* 9:338, Ap 13)

747 House decoration || Furniture 15-9938/4

Wright, Willard Huntington. Modern painting, its tendency and meaning. N.Y.Lane(N)1915. 352p. illus. $2.50 net.

A book for the critic and analyst, hardly for the layman. The author presents the psychology of painting by reviewing the work of various classic and modern schools and individuals, notably Manet, Renoir, Cézanne, Gauguin, Degas, Henri-Matisse and Picasso, and contends that "modern art tends toward the elimination of all those accretions so beloved by the general—literature, drama, sentiment, symbolism, anecdote, prettiness and photographic realism . . . [that] only in modern work is painting approaching pure art through its only medium—colour." The average reader will gain more from Anderson's *Study of modern painting* (*Booklist,* 11:108, N 14)

759 Painters || Painting || Impressionism (art) Analytics for painters having chapters (7 cards) 15-22280/12

800 LITERATURE

Andrews, Charlton. The technique of play writing (Writer's library) Springfield,Mass.,Home corres.school,1915. 269p. $1.65 postpaid.

Sane and rather simple treatment of theory and practice, as untechnical as the subject can be made, of service to the adult playwright. Perhaps not so able as Archer's *Playmaking* (*Booklist,* 9:7, S 12) but worth while. Questions and exercises included throughout the text. Bibliography (6p.) See Casey (p. 178)

808.2 Drama 15-26706/3

Benson, Arthur Christopher. Escape, and other essays. N.Y.Century(O)1915. 302p. $1.50 net.

Characteristic essays on a variety of themes, among others literature and life, schooldays, sunset, dreams, all refreshingly remote from most of our troubled thinking, a remoteness which Mr Benson takes occasion in his introduction to justify on the ground of their perennial interest, and our need of an "escape" from the turmoil of the time. Part of them appeared in the *Century* and *Cornhill Magazine.*

824 15-19279/3

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Braithwaite, William Stanley Beaumont, *ed.* Anthol-
✠ ogy of magazine verse for 1915. N.Y.Gomme (D)1915. 296p. $1.50.

This is a valuable year book, especially for the small library which cannot afford to buy many of the newer books but would have a representation of the new poetry. Contains a review of the year, the anthology, critical notes of the best books of poetry and the best books about poets and poetry, an index of poets and poems in the American magazines, articles and reviews, and list of volumes of poems published, author index.

811.08 American poetry—Collections. Analytic: American poetry (15-26325)/4

Brooke, Rupert. Collected poems. N.Y.Lane(N)
✠ 1915. 168p. $1.25 net.

"What we have in this volume is not so much a work of art as an artist in his birth trying the wings of genius . . . In Scyros Rupert Brooke was buried. Thither have gone the thoughts of his countrymen, and the hearts of the young especially. It will long be so. For a new star shines in the English heavens."—G. E. Woodberry in his appreciative *Introduction.* Includes also the poems published separately in *1914, and other poems* and a biographical note by Margaret Lavington.

821 15-24726/1

Casey, Fanny C. H. Writing and selling a play, by Fanny Cannon. N. Y. Holt (O) 1915. 321p. $1.50 net.

A book of practical suggestions, popular, somewhat superficial, intended for the novice, written from active connection with the theater as actress, writer, and stage director. Gives much help on how to market the "wares" and is the only book of any value wholly devoted to the commercial side. The art and thought of play-writing are sketchily treated. Bibliography (4p.) See Andrews (p. 177)

808.2 Drama 15-22098/3

Chanson de Roland. The song of Roland, tr. into English verse by Leonard Bacon. New Haven, Yale univ.1914. 164p. $1.50 net.

An interesting translation in verse, which has caught the spirit of the times. "The reader with patience to endure what was inexpressibly delightful to the eleventh century, will be repaid for his complaisance with magnificent pictures of flashing armies, with the epic revelation of heroic spirits, and finally with the sense of having been in the presence of what

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was intrinsically majestic, powerful and original."—*Introduction.*

841 15-300/2

Cunliffe, John William, *comp.* Writing of to-day: models of journalistic prose, comp. by J. W. Cunliffe and Gerhard R. Lomer. N.Y.Century (Ag)1915. 389p. $1.50 net.

Specimens of contemporary writing, chosen from recent periodicals and newspapers by faculty members of the Columbia School of Journalism for use in composition classes. The selections are widely varied in character and length, including descriptive, narrative, editorial and humorous articles, as also interviews and criticism, literary, dramatic, musical, and art. The make-up of the volume is unattractive.

808 Composition (English) || Journalism 15-16410/4

Durham, Willard Higley, *ed.* Critical essays of the eighteenth century, 1700-1725. New Haven, Yale univ.(Mr)1915. 445p. $1.75 net.

Of limited interest, but a good book in its own field, collecting essays not easily obtainable by the general public. A part of a projected work, which is to include a volume covering similarly the next quarter of a century, perhaps a third, and as a separate study, a history of the development of literary criticism and popular taste in the eighteenth century. Contains a bibliography (7p.) and notes on the various essays.

804 Criticism || English essays || Poetry. Analytic: Bibliography 15-11357/6

Frost, Robert. A boy's will. N.Y.Holt(Ap)1915. 63p. 75c. net.

About thirty short rhymed lyrics collected from the writer's earlier verse; simply phrased and sincere, with a certain distinction of feeling and with some vigorous landscape sketching, but less convincing and original than *North of Boston* (*Booklist,* 11:401, My 15)

811 or 821 A15-835/2

Hardy, Thomas. Satires of circumstance, lyrics and reveries, with miscellaneous pieces. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan,1914. 230p. $1.50 net. 4/6 net.

"A collection of poems written in the last five years, many of them the work of the poet and novelist at seventy. The prevailing tone is 'autumnal' but they present not the mellow beauty of autumn, but the decaying year, the season of a barren outlook and dead hopes."

821 15-6371/2

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Huneker, James Gibbons. Ivory apes and peacocks. N.Y.Scribner(S)1915. 328p. $1.50 net.

Music, art, literature—as varied an array as the contents of Solomon's ships, returning laden with "gold, and silver, ivory and apes, and peacocks." Recent exponents in the various artistic field are written of more particularly, but back of them can be seen the personality of the critic himself, versatile, witty, scintillating, always interesting.

814 or 824 Literature || Art || Music || Biography
15-19576/6

Le Gallienne, Richard. Vanishing roads, and other essays. N.Y.Putnam(My)1915. 377p. $1.50 net.

Twenty-nine short prose studies and sketches that have appeared in various magazines, fanciful and whimsical, most of them, both in style and theme. "Delicately wrought and poetic, but somewhat cloying in their sensuous appeal."

824 15-11035/2

Lindsey, William. Red wine of Roussillon; a play in four acts. Bost.Houghton(My)1915. 174p. $1.25 net.

A romantic drama of medieval France written in blank verse. The Count of Roussillon, upon his return from a pilgrimage to the Holy Land, finds that his wife, believing him dead, has given her love to his trusted friend and squire, and a swift tragedy follows. It will be limited in its appeal.

812 or 822 15-11229/2

Mackay, Constance D'Arcy. The beau of Bath, and other one-act plays. N.Y.Holt(S)1915. 90p. illus. $1.20 net.

Six little plays, some hardly more than tableaux and dialogues, effective nevertheless, and written in simple, rhymed verse, with not much dramatic action, but with atmosphere and beauty. All are staged in the eighteenth century and have as some of the characters, Beau Nash, Fanny Burney, Edmund Burke, Peg Woffington, and others. For amateurs in colleges and dramatic schools, and also for professionals.

812 or 822 Make author and title analytics (10 cards)
15-19091/12

Masefield, John. The faithful; a tragedy in three acts. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Heinemann(S)1915. 131p. $1.25 net. 3/6 net.

A Japanese legend furnishes the plot for this play, in which the faithfulness of Asano's followers is tested, even to the

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demands of the old Japanese custom, that of honorable suicide upon the grave of the master. Written in prose, the dialogue is characterized by brevity and intensity, and the work itself by simplicity.

822 (Heinemann) 15-16524/2

Miyamori, Asataro, *ed.* Tales from old Japanese dramas; rev. by Stanley Hughes. N.Y.&Lond. Putnam(S)1915. 403p. illus. $2 net. 7/6 net.

A professor of English in Keio University, Tokyo, condenses and tells in story form eight of the more important ethical dramas of Japan. In his introduction he sketches the history of the Japanese stage from the earliest times to the present, with special reference to the development of this form of drama. The forty-four illustrations are interesting.

895 Japanese drama || Theater—Japan 15-20007/4

Moore, Charles Leonard. Incense and iconoclasm; studies in literature. N.Y.Putnam(S)1915. 343p. $1.50 net.

Thirty-nine miniature essays on diverse literary themes, having to do mainly with "technique and style and movements and varieties of subject matter and the commonly accepted types of literature." Readable, and noteworthy for the freshness and breadth of their point of view. Appeared in the *Dial.*

804 Literature 15-18761/3

Morris, *Mrs* **Elisabeth.** More Jonathan papers, by Elisabeth Woodbridge. Bost.Houghton(N) 1915. 216p. $1.25 net.

More pleasant, out-of-door sketches, farming experiences such as amateur maple sugar making, quiet evenings on the farm which do not prove as quiet as they might be, after the frost in the garden, trout and arbutus. The charm of the papers is just that combination of trout and arbutus, a nice appreciation of essential realities and of just as essential but more ethereal beauties.

814 or 824 15-25259/2

Perry, Bliss. Thomas Carlyle; how to know him. ✠ Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill(O)1915. 267p. $1.50 net.

Like Phelps (p. 182) this is an elementary study, and is intended for those unacquainted with Carlyle. Beginning

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with a sketch of his life and personality, the author proceeds to analyze his writings and explain his philosophy and teaching, or rather "to let Carlyle explain himself," as far as possible in his own words.

814 or 824 Carlyle, Thomas 15-19283/2

Phelps, William Lyon. Robert Browning; how to
✠ know him. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill (O) 1915. 381p. $1.50 net.

This appreciative study, by a teacher and devoted admirer of Browning's poetry, is an attempt to communicate some of the author's own enthusiasm to the young student, or general reader who needs an introductory study. He sketches Browning's life and individual traits, his theory of poetry, and philosophy and illustrates the whole by poems, over fifty in all, very clearly and simply interpreted.

821 Browning, Robert 15-18766/2

Stephens, Winifred. French novelists of to-day. Second series. N.Y. Lane (N) 1915. 301p. illus. $1.50 net.

An introductory sketch on "The French novel on the eve of the war" precedes personal studies of Marcelle Tinayre, Romain Rolland, Jérôme and Jean Tharaud, René Boylesve, Pierre Mille, Jean Aicard, lists of their novels, and analyses of those best known. Eight novelists of the beginning century are similarly studied in the first series (*Booklist*, 4:297, D 08)

843 Novelists || French fiction. Analytics (7 cards) 15-25109/11

900 HISTORY

Aldrich, Mildred. A hilltop on the Marne. Bost.
✠ Houghton (O) 1915. 187p. illus. $1.25 net.

A series of most readable and unusually graphic letters written by an American woman, telling how she bought an old farm house near the Marne and made of it a quaint and delightful home, how she stayed on during those uncertain days when she found herself directly in the line of march of the retreating English and advancing Germans, of her fears and composure, her exciting and amusing experiences with the human soldier, how she "was always busy, a little useful, and that helped." Appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*.

940.9 European War, 1914- || Marne, Battle of the, 1914 15-21600/4

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Belloc, Hilaire. High lights of the French revolution. N.Y.Century(O)1915. 301p. illus. $3 net.

Six dramatic essays, detached yet in chronological order, with connecting introductions; interesting to the student as elaborating striking episodes in the history of the time. Illustrations from portraits and contemporary prints. Appeared in the *Century*.

944 French Revolution 15-21601/3

Dunn, Robert. Five fronts; on the firing-lines with English-French, Austrian, German and Russian troops. N.Y.Dodd(My)1915. 308p. $1.25 net.

By a reporter, as he prefers to be called, to the New York *Evening Post*, who mingled with the peasantry and troops on the various firing lines. An impartial, vivid description of men and conditions, particularly men, well worth reading. but of little permanent value.

940.9 European War, 1914- 15-11900/3

Fraser, *Mrs* Mary (Crawford) Storied Italy. N.Y. Dodd(O)1915. 344p. illus. $3.50 net.

More reminiscences (*Booklist*, 10:221, F 14), which are recounted in a friendly manner, combined with historical stories (four chapters are devoted to the life and character of St. Frances of Rome), incidents concerning less noted Romans of a later day, bits of description, vivid and picturesque. A number of good illustrations. No index.

945 Rome (city)—Social life and customs || Italy—Religious history || France—History 15-24554/5

Gibbs, Philip. The soul of the war. N.Y.McBride, Lond.Heinemann(Ag)1915. 370p. $1.75 net. 7/6 net.

An English war correspondent's personal impressions, vivid, painful, of especial interest as describing in the main French fighting and scenes. Tries to express mental and moral effects of war conditions, tells what he knows and surmises nothing. "Any man who has seen these things, if he has any gift of expression . . . should dedicate his head and heart to the sacred duty of preventing another war like this."

940.9 European War, 1914- 15-26710/3

Griffis, Joseph K. Tahan. N.Y.Doran(Je)1915. 263p. illus. $1.25 net.

Simply written autobiography of a man, born of a white father and an Indian mother, who according to his own ac-

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count has emerged from savagery to a "state of broad culture" through transition stages, in which he has been successively Indian warrior, medicine man, outlaw, scout, deserter under sentence of death, tramp, Salvation Army captain, and well known clergyman and lecturer.

970.2 Indians—Social life and customs || Kiowa Indians
15-14119/4

Hogarth, David George. The ancient East (Home university library of modern knowledge) N.Y. Holt,Lond.Williams&Norgate,1915. 256p. illus. maps. 50c. net. 1/ net.

Interesting and enlightening summary of the history of western Asia from 1000 B. C. to the conquests of Alexander, presented in the form of a series of historical photographs or inventories of political conditions, taken two hundred years apart. There is a valuable epilogue embracing a discussion of Hellenism and the credit due the East as the source of religion.

935 Asia, Western—History || History, Ancient
(Holt) 15-5631/4

Johnson, Henry. Teaching of history in elementary and secondary schools (Teachers' professional library) N.Y.Macmillan(Jl)1915. 497p. $1.40 net.

A summary of what has been thought and done in the teaching of history for the last three centuries, precedes the discussion of the underlying principles of history teaching and their practical application to present problems. "Because of the [author's] broad scholarship, his professional insight. and his clear and untechnical presentation of his material, his work will be of great value to all history teachers from the elementary school through the university."—*History Teacher's Magazine,* 6:265, O 15. Careful bibliography (25p.)

907 History—Study and teaching. Analytic: Bibliography
15-15505/4

Lauriat, Charles Emelius, jr. The Lusitania's last voyage. Bost.Houghton(O)1915. 158p. illus. $1 net.

A clear account written by a survivor. Contains also extracts of reports taken from the *Frankfurter Zeitung,* the report of the official inquiry made by Lord Mersey, and a chapter answering natural questions which arose from a reading of the writer's first account, which is printed practically verbatim as he sent it home to his people.

940.9 Lustiania (steamship) 15-25328/3

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Lees, Beatrice Adelaide. Alfred the Great, the truth teller, maker of England, 848-899. N.Y.& Lond. Putnam(My)1915. 493p. illus. maps. $2.50 net. 10/6 net.

A careful and scholarly study, based largely on primary sources, but also making use of the work of modern researchers. Attempts to disentangle the Alfred of history from the Alfred of legend, and because of this sifting and discussing of dubious sources, will not be of popular interest. Has many interesting illustrations, a bibliography (3p.), and full index. Only for large libraries.

942 Alfred the Great, *king of England* || England—History —To 1066 15-10967/3

MacDonnell, John de Courcy. The life of His Majesty Albert, king of the Belgians. N.Y. Stokes, Lond. Long (My) 1915. 190p. $1 net. 1/ net.

The author of *Belgium, her king, kingdom & people* (*Booklist,* 11:213, Ja 15) writes genially and sympathetically of the present king and his family. Contains a certain amount of information, which has evidently had the sanction of authority, and though fragmentary and quite eulogistic, the book is a good one of the popular kind. No index.

949.3 Albert I, *king of the Belgians* (Long) 15-14460/2

Palmer, Frederick. My year of the great war. N.Y. Dodd(N)1915. 464p. $1.50 net.

Deals with the human element; the chapters on the trenches give little that is new but those on the British navy are specially interesting. Author was the only official representative of the American press with the British army in France. Frankly sympathetic for the Allies, and optimistic about their final success.

940.9 European War, 1914- 15-24256/3

Pirenne, Henri. Belgian democracy, its early history; tr. by J. V. Saunders. N.Y.Longmans, Manchester,Univ.press(Jl)1915. 250p. $1.50 net. 4/6 net.

Admirable study of the economic and political growth of the medieval towns of the Netherlands from the Norman invasion in the ninth century through the seventeenth, by a professor of medieval and Belgian history at the University of Ghent. First published in 1910 and now first translated into English.

949.3 Belgium—History || Belgium—Politics 15-15906/4

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Problems of readjustment after the war. N.Y.Appleton(Ag)1915. 185p. $1 net.

Contents: The war and democracy, by A. B. Hart—An economic interpretation of the war, by E. R. A. Seligman—The crisis in social evolution, by F. H. Giddings—The relation of the individual to the state, by W. W. Willoughby—The war an international law, by G. G. Wilson—The war and international commerce and finance, by E. R. Johnson—The conduct of military and naval warfare, by C. F. Goodrich.

Cautious and thoughtful treatments of the problems.

940.9 European War, 1914– 15–16513/2

Sinclair, May. A journal of impressions in Belgium. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Hutchinson(S)1915. 294p. $1.50 net. 6/ net.

Personal to a degree, largely the author's reactions to what she observed, written as a result of eighteen days spent with a field ambulance corps at Ghent. "I have set down the day's imperfect or absurd impression, in all its imperfection or absurdity, and the day's crude emotion in all its crudity, rather than taint its reality with the discreet reflections that came after."

940.9 European War, 1914– (Macmillan) 15–18678/3

Skinner, Alanson. The Indians of Greater New York (Little histories of North American Indians) Cedar Rapids, Ia., Torch press(F)1915. 150p. map. $1 net.

The third volume in a series (*Booklist,* 6:77, N 09), which aims to construct a picture of the life of the American Indians, readable and reliable, each volume written by an expert, and the material derived largely from first-hand information, contemporaneous accounts, and relics. Has bibliography (5p.) and an index. A fourth volume is that by Walter Hough, *The Hopi Indians* (15-8141)

970.3 Indians of New York 15–5357/2

Toynbee, Arnold Joseph. Nationality & the war. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Dent(My)1915. 522p. maps. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

Endeavors to sketch out an ideal reconstruction of the boundaries of European states, on the hypothesis of unqualified victory for the Allies, this reconstruction to be determined by two factors, "nationality and what may be called the compulsion of economic geography." The thesis is worked out in great detail, on a basis of abundant information, reinforced by much shrewd and original reasoning.

940.9 European War, 1914– || Europe—Politics || Nationalism and nationality (Dent) A15–1572/5

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Waley, Adolf S. The re-making of China. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Constable(Ap)1915. 93p. $1 net. 2/6 net.

A good summary of the Revolution, its genesis and outcome, and the establishment of the Republic, for the small library unable to afford the more extensive works, and for anyone wanting an authoritative and discerning survey of recent events, of significant personalities, and of present movements and tendencies.

951 China—History || China—Politics (Dutton) 15-14513/4

Wister, Owen. The Pentecost of calamity. N.Y. Macmillan(Ag)1915. 148p. 50c. net.

Unlike most books of the war, has its interest not from an accumulation of facts and impressions, but from the artistic portrayal of the moral issues of the war. Respect and love for the Germany of Goethe, horror at the deeds of Prussianism, regret at America's inaction in supporting the cause of democracy in Europe, are some of the moods which the book means to call forth. Appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

940.9 European War, 1914- || Germany 15-17796/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Barnes, James. Through Central Africa from coast to coast. N.Y.Appleton,Lond.Cassell(My)1915. 283p. illus. map. $4 net. 21/ net.

An elaborately made up book, with many illustrations of native and animal life by Cherry Kearton, who accompanied the author on the trip, the purpose of which was to obtain wild animal films. Many scenes along the old Stanley trail were visited, and described; the narrative of the whole journey made interesting, though some experts contend that it should have been made a great deal more so. Expensive.

916.7 Africa, Central || Photography—Animals (Appleton) 15-20426/4

Capek, Thomas, *ed.* Bohemia under Hapsburg misrule. N.Y.Revell(Jl)1915. 187p. $1 net.

Contributions by two Bohemians and four prominent students in America of contemporary Bohemian life, made in the interest of Bohemian-Slovak independence in case the Allies win, and so, bitterly anti-Austrian. The most important is the reliable statistical and historical sketch by the editor; the rest consists of short chapters on Bohemian character and achievements and Bohemians as immigrants.

914.37 Bohemia || Slovaks 15-15104/4

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Comstock, Sarah. Old roads from the heart of New York. N.Y.Putnam(O)1915. 401p. illus. maps. $2.50 net.

"Journeys today by ways of yesterday." Readably written, well illustrated guide to the places of historic interest to be found in New York and New Jersey, within a radius of thirty miles from the Battery. Full in historical details and suggestive to the pedestrian, or the motorist who wants an objective for short trips; for those using trains or trolleys twenty-two itineraries are appended. Bibliography (7p.) Partly reprinted from the *New York Times.*

917.47 New York (city)—Suburbs || New York (state)—Description and travel || New Jersey—Description and travel || Roads—New York (state) || Roads—New Jersey 15-19989/7

Cram, Ralph Adams. Heart of Europe. N.Y.Scribner(O)1915. 325p. illus. $2.50 net.

A passionate and loving review of the history, spirit and art treasures of the Netherlands, "where for a twelvemonth millions of men have fought after a fashion never known before, while around them each day saw the irreparable destruction of the best that man could do for the love of God, and better than he can do now." The author believes that the end of the war must bring "a new realization of the nature and function of art . . . a new sincerity, a new sense of self-consecration."

914 or 709.4 Europe—Description and travel || Europe—History || Art, European || Art, Medieval 15-23632/6

Hale, *Mrs* Louise (Closser) We discover New England. N.Y.Dodd(N)1915. 314p. illus. map. $2 net.

A lively, diverting narrative of a motor trip taken by the writer and the illustrator, from New York through the Berkshires to Lake Champlain, east to the White Mountains and down the coast from Portland to the Sound. Places and scenes figure less importantly than the humorous incidents of the road. Over twenty effective illustrations from Mr Hale's drawings. Published in the *Century.*

917.4 New England—Description and travel || Automobile touring 15-24247/4

Hirst, William Alfred. A guide to South America. N.Y. Macmillan, Lond. Methuen, 1915. 340p. maps. $1.75 net. 6/ net.

Compact guide, giving general suggestions to those planning a tour of the continent, historical and descriptive information in each country including Panama, and guidebook details on towns, routes, and accommodations, much in the

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manner of Baedeker, but designed for travelers and business men rather than sightseers. An English book, less desirable for small libraries than Hale's more inclusive *Practical guide to Latin America* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*)

918 South America—Description and travel
(Macmillan) 15–23619/3

Hutton, Edward. Naples and southern Italy. N.Y. Macmillan,Lond.Methuen(My)1915. 312p. illus. map. $2 net. 6/ net.

Beginning with Naples and Pompeii the writer follows the coast down to Reggio and around to Monte S. Angelo and Benevento, describing the interesting, but seldom visited towns on the way. He affords a sufficient historical and antiquarian background for the intelligent tourist, and describes landscape and art features, in the agreeable manner of his earlier books. Map and twelve plates in color.

914.57 Italy—Description and travel || Art, Italian. Analytic: Naples (Macmillan) 15–16420/5

Laut, Agnes Christina. The Canadian commonwealth (Problems of the nations) Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill(O)1915. 343p. $1.50 net.

The writer, well known for her books on Canadian history, deals in a popular way with the character of the Canadian people, with Canadian conditions, economic, political, social, and with recent and present-day problems. Informing and readable, more so, perhaps, because the treatment is frequently personal; very enthusiastic regarding present and future possibilities. "Optimism is the dominant note."

917.1 Canada || Canada—Economic conditions 15–17964/4

London, *Mrs* Charmian (Kittredge) The log of the Snark. N.Y. Macmillan (O) 1915. 487p. illus. $2.50 net.

A narrative of the Snark's eighteen-months' cruise among the South Sea Islands, compiled from the log kept by the writer, Mrs Jack London. She tells in a leisurely way many entertaining details of the voyage, but does not duplicate the earlier account given by her husband in *The cruise of the Snark* (*Booklist,* 8:23, S 11)

919 Snark (ship) || Oceanica || Voyages and travels
15–20954/5

Mackail, John William. Russia's gift to the world. N.Y. Knopf, Lond. Hodder(Je)1915. 48p. paper, 25c. net.

A pamphlet embodying a definite, concise statement of facts, useful to those who are not conversant with Russia's cultural

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achievements in literature, music, art, and the natural and social sciences.

914.7 Russia—Civilization || Russia—Intellectual life (Hodder) A15-1608/4

Paterson, William Paterson, *ed.* German culture. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Jack(Ag)1915. 384p. $1.25 net. 2/6 net.

A symposium in which nine British scholars, among them J. Arthur Thomson, A. D. Lindsay, W. P. Paterson, and Michael Sadler, attempt to give the general reader both an account and an estimate of Germany's contribution to "knowledge, literature, art, and life." The essays, necessarily highly condensed, are distinguished by scholarly detachment and impartiality.

914.3 Germany—Civilization || Germany—Intellectual life (Scribner) 15-17948/4

Pennell, Joseph. Joseph Pennell's pictures in the land of temples. Phil.Lippincott,Lond.Heinemann(Ag)1915. 40 plates. $1.25 net. 5/ net.

Forty reproductions of lithographs of Greek temples made by the artist from March-June 1913, with his impressions and notes, and an introduction by W. H. D. Rouse giving something of the history of the temples. From the text and pictures one gains some idea of the character and romance, the beauty that was and is Greece.

914.95 or 741 Greece—Description and travel || Architecture, Greek || Temples || Drawings A15-2671/5

920 BIOGRAPHY

Dall, William Healey. Spencer Fullerton Baird. Phil.Lippincott(Ap)1915. 462p. illus. $3.50 net.

The first adequate biography of one of the most important, but as yet not sufficiently appreciated American naturalists, the second secretary of the Smithsonian Institution and founder of the United States National Museum. Needed only in large collections.

921 Baird, Spencer Fullerton 15-11472/2

Haworth, Paul Leland. George Washington: farmer. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill(O)1915. 336p. illus. map. $1.50 net.

From research among Washington's private papers, the writer has gleaned many details about his life on his Virginia estate—his attempts at improved agriculture, business methods, conduct with his slaves, ways of entertaining company,

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amusements and recreations, and a chapter on Martha Washington, "the farmer's wife." Will have a limited interest.

921 Washington, George || Mount Vernon 15-19355/3

Lazarovich-Hrebelianovich, Eleanor (Calhoun), *princess.* Pleasures and palaces. N.Y.Century (O)1915. 359p. illus. $3 net.

An interesting selection of memoirs from the manuscripts of one who was well known in her own right as an actress, and in her family connections as a grand-niece of John C. Calhoun. Her associations with many men and women of note in the court and artistic life of Europe, her own power of observation and reflection, combined with her democratic instinct and training, make the book of value as well as one for enjoyable reading. Many illustrations from photographs note in the court and artistic life of Europe, her own power and drawings by J. W. Adams. Appeared in the *Century.*

921 Europe—Social life and customs || Courts and courtiers 15-26712/4

Putnam, George Haven. Memories of a publisher, 1865-1915. N.Y.Putnam(O)1915. 492p. $2 net.

A continuation of *Memories of my youth* (*Booklist,* 10:405, Je 14) which brought the author's reminiscences to the close of the Civil War. It is mainly a collection of little sketches of the distinguished people, both in England and America, and of the important movements with which he has come into relation through his work as publisher and civic reformer. In an appendix are the letters which he has written to the American and English press concerning the present war.

921 England—Biography || U. S.—Biography. Analytic: European War, 1914- 15-20944/5

Thayer, William Roscoe. The life and letters of John Hay. Bost.Houghton(O)1915. 2v. illus. $5 net.

A "personal biography not a political history." Founded on a collection of letters privately published, the work gives intimate glimpses of John Hay the enthusiastic youth, the assistant secretary to Lincoln, the diplomat in Paris, Vienna, Madrid, the charming and gifted friend and letter writer, the author, the ambassador, but of necessity comparatively little of the secretary of state.

921 Hay, John 15-21155/2

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FICTION

Balmer, Edwin. A wild goose chase. N.Y.Duffield (S)1915. 296p. $1.25 net.

Margaret Sherwood, a Chicago girl, receives a "wild goose" message from her lover who has been lost in the Arctic regions for four years and is believed to have perished. This renews her hope, and she insists upon accompanying the relief expedition which is financed by a man who is anxious to prove her lover dead, so that he may win her himself. Adventures and hardships and unexpected complications and explications.

15-16634/2

Bennett, Enoch Arnold. These twain. N.Y.Doran (N)1915. 543p. $1.50 net.

The third of the trilogy including *Clayhanger* and *Hilda Lessways,* this portrays the married life of Edwin and Hilda with the same keen observation and vivid presentation of epoch-making details that distinguished the first two books. The marital sea is not all free from storms, but the good ship *These Twain* successfully weathers every gale, perhaps largely because of Edwin's idea, "A nice thing if I had to admit that I wasn't clever enough to be a husband." Appeared in *Munsey's Magazine.*

15-26713/2

Comfort, Will Levington. Lot & company. N.Y. Doran(O)1915. 341p. $1.25 net.

A tale which exhibits a good bit of Mr Comfort's peculiar mysticism and unconventional philosophy of life. Bellair seeks the real adventure in an old type of sailing vessel. When shipwreck comes, he finds the truth, through his experiences in an open boat with the Far Away Woman, and her child the Gleam, with the monster captain, Stackhouse, whose death brings relief and a chance for safety to the others, and with the noble, straight-seeing clergyman.

15-24003/2

Couperus, Louis Marie Anne. The later life; tr. by Alexander Teixeira de Mattos. N.Y.Dodd, Lond.Heinemann(N)1915. 333p. $1.35 net. 6/

This continues the study of the Van Loon family begun in *Small souls* (*Booklist,* 11:222, Ja 15) The boy Addie is still the good angel of both his father and mother, and when the wish for divorce comes to them both, they realize that neither can give him up and that their love for him is the strongest

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force in their lives. This will be followed by two others, *The twilight of the souls* and *Dr Adriaan.*

(Dodd) 15-24007/2

Dunsany, Edward John Moreton Drax Plunkett, *lord.* Fifty-one tales. N.Y.Kennerley,Lond.E. Mathews(My)1915. 138p. $1.25 net. 3/6 net.

A collection of fables, allegories, and satires, short, sometimes slight, and very well done. They are unusual bits of imaginative writing, dramatic, condensed, incisive, and of a kind to stay in the memory; the use of words is masterly. A book to pick up and read occasionally, as the philosophy, taken in large draughts, is a bit depressing.

(Kennerley) 15-9460/2

Farnol, Jeffery. Beltane the smith. Bost.Little, Lond.S.Low(N)1915. 572p. illus. $1.50 net. 6/

A medieval "sword and cape" romance. It is pretty thin fare. Beltane is the son of a duke but thinks he is a simple smith in the forest. He falls in love with Helen the duchess and finding his true estate sets out to win his dukedom and his Helen. Published in *McClure's Magazine.*

15-24858/2

Gillmore, *Mrs* **Inez (Haynes)** The Ollivant orphans. ✠ N.Y.Holt(O)1915. 313p. $1.35 net.

Semi-detached chapters, describing the doings of a family of young people, three brothers and three sisters, who are obliged to support themselves after the death of their parents. They quarrel and get over it, find congenial occupations, learn appreciation of antique furniture and futurist art, refurnish the house from the attic, and give a party, but do not reach the age for love affairs. Very much up to date, and slangy, the latter perhaps offset by the naturalness of it all. Appeared in the *Metropolitan Magazine.*

15-23791/2

Harris, *Mrs* **Corra May (White)** The co-citizens. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(S)1915. 220p. illus. $1 net.

"A distinctly humorous tale burlesquing the situation in a sleepy southern town when its richest woman dies and leaves her fortune to the Co-Citizens' Foundation Fund, an association for the furtherance of the suffrage cause.—*Open Shelf,* Cleveland.

15-19068/2

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Johnson, Owen McMahon. Making money. N.Y. Stokes(S)1915. 327p. illus. $1.35 net.

"An eager, able youth fresh from college arrives in New York determined to get rich. After various adventures in business in the course of which he makes a quarter of a million, and leaves a trail of ruin in his wake, he revolts at the unscrupulousness of the Wall street game and starts at the bottom as a wage-earner. 'Johnson at his best without the overdrawing and questionable tone of the Salamander.'"—*Open Shelf,* Cleveland. Published in *Everybody's Magazine.*

15–19406/2

Johnston, Mary. The fortunes of Garin. Bost. ✠ Houghton(O)1915. 357p. $1.40 net.

A romance of southern France at the time of the crusades and the troubadours. It is fresh and spirited and the characters and scenes stand out vividly. Garin is forced to flee the country for saving a herd-girl from a count's son. He returns from the crusade a famous knight and troubadour to find work in defending the princess Audiart's castle from that same count's son. And then he finds that herd-girl, his unknown love and princess are one.

15–21626/2

Kingsley, *Mrs* **Florence (Morse)** The heart of Philura. N.Y.Dodd(S)1915. 362p. $1.30 net.

"Wherein Miss Philura Rice, now Mrs Pettibone, solves the village mystery and heals her own heartache in carrying her optimistic message of the All-Encircling-Good to her husband's parishioners."—*Open Shelf,* Cleveland.

15–18729/2

Leacock, Stephen Butler. Moonbeams from the larger lunacy. N.Y.Lane(O)1915. 282p. $1.25 net.

Typical amusing sketches—Spoof: a thousand-guinea novel, The reading public: a bookstore study, The shattered health of Mr Podge, Education made agreeable, Who is also who, Sidelights on the supermen, and others. They have appeared in various magazines, and to readers of *Nonsense novels* and *Literary lapses* will need no introduction.

15–21810/2

Lefevre, Edwin. H. R. N.Y.Harper(O)1915. 336p. illus. $1.25 net.

Quite amusing and altogether and entirely preposterous, the apotheosis of unique advertising. H. R. was bank clerk, "the trouble was not in being a bank clerk, but in being a clerk in a bank that wanted him to be nothing but a bank clerk."

15–21785/2

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McCutcheon, George Barr. Mr Bingle. N.Y.Dodd (S)1915. 357p. illus. $1.35 net.

"A story for which Dickens' Christmas Carol might have been the document and quite out of Mr McCutcheon's usual line: How a little clerk always pinched in income suddenly becomes rich and, gratifying his dearest desire by adopting a large family of children, keeps his flock together through all his ups and downs of fortune."—*Open Shelf,* Cleveland.

15–18820/2

Mackenzie, Compton. Plashers Mead. N.Y.Harper,Lond.Secker(O)1915. 374p. $1.35 net. 6/

A slender thread of story tells the phases of a youthful love affair, a first one on the girl's side, ending unhappily. There is clever psychological analysis of the emotions and personalities of the young poet and the charming girl, the daughter of the rector. The poetic descriptions of English countryside and life make a fitting background. Published in England under the title *Guy and Pauline.* Guy is a friend of Michael Fane of *Youth's encounter.*

(Harper) 15–21788/2

Montague, Margaret Prescott. Closed doors. Bost. Houghton(O)1915. 182p. $1 net.

Appealing stories of children written out of intimate experience in a school for the blind and deaf. "And because she has the power to see and construct and is in no mood to photograph or to complain, she finds the essential drama of the human soul still bravely enacted behind blind eyes and deaf ears."—Dr R. H. Cabot in the *Introduction.* Reprinted from the *Atlantic Monthly.*

15–19069/2

Orcutt, William Dana. The bachelors. N.Y.Harper(O)1915. 428p. $1.35 net.

Three bachelors who have been out of college twenty years show the various effects of Harvard ideals as they have interpreted them. There are romantic complications which are solved by two engagements; the third man who has led a rather morbid and lonely life in Bermuda devotes his renewed energies to a Red Cross Harvard unit in the war.

15–19863/2

Parrish, Randall. Beyond the frontier. Chic.McClurg(O)1915. 406p. illus. $1.35 net.

The time is about 1680. A nobly born French girl forced into marriage with an enemy of La Salle, a youth in the service of La Salle, and M. de Tonty furnish the chief characters,

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and a waterway journey from Quebec to Fort St. Louis, now Starved Rock, on the Illinois River, the setting. A fairly interesting story, combining love and hardship and thrills in plenty with some historic fact.

15–19974/2

Phillpotts, Eden. Old Delabole. N.Y.Macmillan, Lond.Heinemann(O)1915. 428p. $1.50 net. 6/

A picture of village life in the Cornish slate region, with clearly drawn, interesting characters, most of whom are filled with the deeply seated religious spirit of the days of John Wesley. The quarry, forbidding yet life-sustaining, shapes quietly and relentlessly the destiny of the people, especially that of the two heroes, both of splendid but contrasting courage, both rivals for the hand of Edith Retallack as well as for first place in our admiration.

(Macmillan) 15–20559/2

Sinclair, *Mrs* Bertha (Muzzy) Jean of the Lazy A, by B. M. Bower. Bost.Little(O)1915. 322p. $1.30 net.

An ordinary story of western ranch life, introducing a murder mystery and a heroine who acts for the "movies."

15–20911/2

Thurston, Ernest Temple. The passionate crime. N.Y.Appleton,Lond.Chapman(O)1915. 304p. $1.30 net. 6/

"A tale of faerie." This is Celtic indeed and is a curious, sombre, and at times exquisitely beautiful thing. The love and tragedy of Anthony Sorel, a poet determined to realize his ideal without the love of a woman, and Anne Quartermaine are in the legends and tales of the countryside. From their unweaving the author builds the story.

(Appleton) 15–19967/2

Vachell, Horace Annesley. Spragge's Canyon. N.Y. Doran,Lond.Smith,Elder(O)1915. 320p. $1.25 net. 6/

"A character study," contrasting a California country girl with a pretty but superficial Oakland girl, and their love for the hero, a simple soul with great physical strength and beauty, who passionately loves the ranch for which his father and mother had worked as pioneers. The city love cannot stand the test of crude ranch life and the lad finds his true mate as his wise mother intended he should.

(Doran) 15–5555/2

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Walling, Anna Strunsky. Violette of Père Lachaise. N.Y.Stokes(S)1915. 198p. $1 net.

"The delicately wrought story of the growth in spirit and mind of a young girl who lives with her old grandfather back of the florist shop at the edge of the great Paris cemetery, and her awakening to the need for social emancipation.—*Open Shelf*, Cleveland.

15–18827/2

White, Stewart Edward. The gray dawn. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(O)1915. 395p. illus. $1.35 net.

The scene is laid in San Francisco after the time of *Gold* (*Booklist*, 10:119, N 13) in '53. The city has changed and is finding itself, but vulgarity and crudeness are still there, the government and judiciary so corrupt that Keith the hero and others organize a new Vigilance Committee. The plot is incidental, the main interest being the picture of the life and times.

15–22540/2

Wodehouse, Pelham Grenville. Something new. N.Y.Appleton(S)1915. 346p. illus. $1.35 net.

"A farcical and highly amusing story of a week-end party at an English country house where two amateur detectives, disguised respectively as a valet and a maid, resort to dark and devious practices to recover a scarab which in a moment of abstraction, the absent-minded master of the house has taken from one of his guests, an American millionaire collector. Reprinted from the *Saturday Evening Post*."—*Open Shelf*, Cleveland.

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Aston, Florence. Stories from German history. N.Y.Crowell(S)1915. 276p. illus. $1.50 net.

The stories make a continuous history from earliest times to 1648, interestingly told and enlivened with anecdotes. They show the bigger movements and describe the social life and customs of the people and here differ from Marshall (*Booklist*, 11:128, N 14) which dwells almost exclusively on events. If only one book can be purchased, this is to be preferred in many ways, as it is more specific and definite in its presentation of facts than Marshall, is a dollar cheaper, and has an index which makes it useful to teachers for reference work.

943 Germany—History **A15-2673/3**

Blaisdell, Albert Franklin. Heroic deeds of American sailors, by Albert F. Blaisdell and Francis K. Ball. Bost.Little(S)1915. 182p. illus. 70c. net.

Fifteen inspiring stories, intended as supplementary reading for boys and girls from ten to fifteen years. Emphasizes the bravery and courage, not the cruelties of naval warfare.

973 U. S.—Navy || Naval battles **15-18686/4**

The **boy** mechanic. v. 2. Chic.Popular mechanics (O)1915. 473p. illus. 25½cm. $1.50.

"1000 things for boys to do; how to construct devices for winter sports, motion-picture camera, indoor games, reed furniture, electrical novelties, boats, fishing rods, camps and camp appliances, kites and gliders, pushmobiles, roller coasters, Ferris wheel."—*Subtitle.* Similar to volume 1 (*Booklist,* 10:73, O 13) Many illustrations and an index.

680 Handicraft || Amusements **(13-13586)/3**

Burrell, *Mrs* Caroline Frances (Benedict) The fun of cooking, by Caroline French Benton. N.Y. Century(S)1915. 254p. illus. $1.20 net.

A cook book in story form, in which two sisters and the brother Jack, too, have encouraging, if phenomenal success making all sorts of tempting dishes, the recipes and ingredients for which are clearly stated. The camp cooking section may win the boys. A good supplementary reader for sixth or seventh grade cooking. Published in *St. Nicholas* under the title, *The housekeeping adventures of the junior Blairs.*

641 Cooking **15-19318/3**

Dickinson, Asa Don, *ed.* The children's book of Thanksgiving stories. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(O)1915. 339p. illus. $1.25 net.

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A good collection, which should be welcomed by children and those grown-ups who tell stories. Indicates whether the story will be found interesting by the younger or older children. Similar to the editor's collection of Christmas stories (*Booklist,* 10:73, O 13)

808.8 Thanksgiving—Stories 15-24888/3

Elkin, R. H. The children's corner; illus. by H. Willebeeck Le Mair. Phil.McKay(Ap)1915. no paging. illus. $1.25 net.

Fifteen very attractive colored plates, mounted on heavy, cream-colored paper, with a gay little stanza opposite each. Though the pictures are charming, libraries will prefer to have first either *Our old nursery rhymes* or *Little songs of long ago* (McKay, each $1.50) also illustrated by Le Mair.

Picture books A15-2674/3

Gordy, Wilbur Fisk. Stories of later American history. N.Y. Scribner, 1915. 295p. illus. maps. 64c. net.

Intended for use in the fifth grade, this supplements the author's *Stories of early American history* (*Booklist,* 11:127, N 14) Covers the period from the beginning of the Revolution to the close of the Civil War, and centers the stories about the lives of interesting men, giving the most dramatic incidents and pictures. Many interesting illustrations.

973 U. S.—History 15-9851/3

Knipe, *Mrs* Emilie (Benson) Peg o' the ring, a maid of Denewood, by Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe. N.Y.Century(S) 1915. 375p. illus. $1.25 net.

The sequel to *Beatrice of Denewood* (*Booklist,* 10:121, N 13), but inferior to it, said by the publishers to be the last of the series. A tale of adventure and exciting escapes in Washington times, in which Peg's ring found in a wedding cake, is traced to its owner. Appeared in *St. Nicholas.*

15-19077/2

Perkins, *Mrs* Lucy (Fitch) The Mexican twins. Bost.Houghton(N)1915. 184p. illus. $1 net.

As attractive and informing as the other "twin" books by this author and illustrator (*Booklist,* 11:225, Ja 15) The fathers of the two children and their playmate go away to join the Revolutionists, but return to their families, hoping to educate their children and thus accomplish the needed reforms.

917.2 (or fiction) Mexico—Social life and customs 15-24914/3

Seaman, Augusta Huiell. The boarded-up house. N.Y.Century(S)1915. 217p. illus. $1.25 net.

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Tells the story of two girls, who in pursuing a pet cat, enter the boarded-up house and, finding a mystery, are not content till they have explored the premises and have brought about a reconcilation between the former inhabitants. Improbable, and interesting but not so much so as *Jacqueline of the carrier pigeons* (*Booklist,* 6:415, Je 10) Appeared in *St. Nicholas.*

15-19190/2

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt. The amateur carpenter. N.Y.Dodd(S)1915. 254p. illus. $1.25 net.

For the amateur, specially the boy, gives instructions on tools and their care, and then furnishes directions, supplemented with illustrations, on how to build many things from the work bench and the fittings for the workshop to small buildings. For a more complete book, see Wheeler's *Shorter course in woodworking* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) No index, but rather full table of contents.

694 Carpentry || Tools 15-19198/4

——In Morgan's wake. N.Y.Holt(Ag)1915. 302p. illus. maps. $1.35 net.

A sequel, in which the boys of the *Cruise of the Cormorant* (*Booklist,* 11:164, Je 15) have another trip in the West Indies, visit Venezuela, and the Panama Canal. Much less story than in the previous book and more information on the history and geography of the places visited. No index. Many illustrations.

15-18623/2

Vimar, Auguste. The curly-haired hen; tr. by Nora K. Hills. N.Y.FitzGerald,1914. 95p. illus. 26cm. 75c. net.

"Since you have been very good, and you want it so much, I will tell you the wonderful story of Mother Etienne's farm and the still more wonderful story of what happened to one of its occupants." A truly ridiculous tale with inimitable illustrations by its author. The translation is uneven, the pictures will be enjoyed by children of all ages, the older ones can read the story to the younger.

14-19381/2

Wilman, Stanley V. Games for playtime and parties. N.Y.Stokes(O)1915. 82p. illus. 30½cm. $1.50 net.

Old-time games described, with music given when the games are associated with certain airs. The illustrations are numerous and attractive, many in black and white and a number delicately done in color. Light colored board covers.

790 Games A15-2575/2

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NEW EDITIONS

Arabian nights. Fairy tales from the Arabian nights; ed. and arranged by E. Dixon; illus. by John D. Batten. N.Y.Putnam(O)1915. 477p. illus. $1.25 net.

A reprint of an edition (*Booklist,* 5:59, F 09), noteworthy because of its illustrations. Though the plates are somewhat worn, the type is still readable; the narrower margins have resulted in a lighter weight book, easier for circulation. The price has been reduced from $2.50.

398 Fairy tales **15-22733/2**

Bailey, *Mrs* Florence Augusta (Merriam) Handbook of birds of the western United States. 4th ed. rev. Bost.Houghton,1914. 570p. illus. $3.50 net.

A reprint of the text of the first edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) with the local list of birds omitted in the introduction and an addenda included which gives the changes in the nomenclature made by the American Ornithologists' Union, 1902-13, revised ranges of birds, and a list of recent books on the subject.

598.2 Birds. Analytic: Bibliography **Agr15-428/2**

Belloc, Hilaire. The path to Rome. N.Y.Putnam (O)1915. 448p. illus. $1.50 net.

"Records and reflections of a light hearted, solitary foot pilgrim travelling from Lorraine over the Vosges, Jura, Alps and Apennines to Rome." A reprint, fifty cents cheaper than the first edition (Longmans, 1902, $2 net)

914 Europe—Description and travel (1902 ed.) 2-15369/3

Benson, Arthur Christopher, *ed.* Brontë poems. N.Y.Putnam,Lond,Smith,Elder(S)1915. 390p. illus. $2 net. 3/6 net.

A representative selection from the poetical work of the three sisters and Branwell Brontë, the brother, containing a number of poems never published before. Believing that "the most fragmentary and faulty of Emily's poems, even if it is but a few inconsequent lines, is more interesting than the most polished and finished poem by either Charlotte or Anne," Mr Benson has devoted fully one-half of the book to her poetry. Has index to titles, and index to first lines.

921 Author analytics: Brontë, Charlotte || Brontë, Emily Jane || Brontë, Anne || Brontë, Patrick Branwell (Putnam) 15-11037/6

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Bishop, Joseph Bucklin. The Panama gateway. Rev. ed. N.Y.Scribner (F) 1915. 461p. illus. map. $1.50 net.

Practically a reprint, with fifty-six of the original sixty-five illustrations, and a dollar cheaper than the first edition (*Booklist,* 10:89, N 13)

626.9 Panama Canal (1913 ed.) 13-18684/3

De la Ramée, Louisa. A dog of Flanders, by Ouida; illus. by Maria Kirk. Phil.Lippincott(Ap)1915. 78p. illus. 50c. net.

A good edition with clear print, four illustrations in color and numerous head and tail pieces attractively done in black and white. Taken from a collection of the author's stories, which was illustrated by Maria Kirk and published in 1909.

15-10953/2

Douglas, Charles Noel, *comp.* Forty thousand quotations, prose and poetical. N.Y.Sully(S) 1915. 2000p. $2.50 net.

Practically a reprint of *Forty thousand sublime and beautiful thoughts* (Christian Herald, 1904, 2000p., $2) though an attempt has been made, not entirely successful, of replacing the duplicated quotations with new ones. The quotations are arranged under subject, the subjects in turn arranged alphabetically. The author, but not the source of the quotation is given and this omission together with the lack of author and catch word indexes makes it of little use in placing quotations. Prose selections predominate and have been made with the purpose of furnishing ministers and others with illustrative material for certain ideas and subjects. So only a subject index has been provided. Will be found useful in libraries desiring another book of quotations.

808.8 Quotations 15-18958/3

Eliot, Charles William. The road toward peace. Bost.Houghton(S)1915. 286p. $1 net.

Five chapters have been added to the old edition (*Booklist,* 11:453, Je 15), letters and addresses discussing "Proposals on which the war might be ended," "Sinking of the Lusitania," "The hopes for the future of Europe," "Moral effects of war," and "Some sure inferences from eleven months of the worst of wars."

940.9 European War, 1914- || Peace. Analytic: Eastern question (Far East) 15-18582/5

Euripides. The Alcestis; tr. into English rhyming verse, with explanatory notes by Gilbert Murray. N.Y.Oxford(Je)1915. 82p. 75c. net.

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Other translations by Gilbert Murray, similarly published and at the same price are *The Medea, The Trojan women, The Electra, The Iphigenia in Tauris,* and *The Rhesus,* the first three of which can be obtained in one volume at $1.75.

882 15-9959/2

Everyman's library. N.Y.Dutton. each, 35c. net.

Following is a list of some of the books recently published in this edition, which have been previously noted in the *A. L. A. Catalogs:*

Ainsworth, W. H. Windsor Castle. (small type) A15-2652
Bacon, F. Of the advancement of learning. (small type) A15-2653
Cæsar, C. J. "De Bello Gallico," and other commentaries. A15-2654
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Mignet, F. A. M. History of the French Revolution from 1789 to 1814. (small type) A15-2660
Scott, M. Tom Cringle's log. (small type) A15-2661
Young, A. Travels in France & Italy during the years 1787, 1788 and 1789. (small type) A15-2662

Hepburn, Alonzo Barton. A history of currency in the United States. N.Y.Macmillan(S)1915. 552p. $2.50 net.

Much new material has been added to *History of coinage and currency in the United States* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) and some omitted; the former introductory chapter has been expanded to three chapters; new chapters have been included on the "Defects of the old system and proposed reforms," "Proposed federal reserve act," "Currency systems of other countries;" and the general review has been lengthened into another chapter, which discusses the federal reserve law. The bibliography has been brought to date and the text of the federal reserve act included in the appendix. The size of the page has been slightly enlarged.

332 Money—U. S. || Coinage || U. S.—Finance. Analytic: Bibliography 15-19101/5

Irving, Washington. Rip Van Winkle; illus. by Charles Robinson ("Stories we love" series) N.Y.Stokes(O)1915. 63p. illus. 50c. net.

Large print, four colored plates, eight illustrations in black and white, more pleasing on the whole than the colored ones, light board covers that will not last long, are some of the characteristics of this edition which for the price would be one of the best for the children's room, if the binding and cover were durable.

817 or 827 A15-2675/2

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Kent, William. Steam-boiler economy. 2d ed. rev. N.Y.Wiley(S)1915. 717p. illus. $4.50 net.

Contains over 250 more pages than the first edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) Two new chapters have been added on "Boiler design and construction" and "Boiler attachments and boiler-room appliances," and revisions and additions made throughout the text, specially in the sections on the analysis and heating values of American coals, the coal fields of the United States, and on the efficiency of the heating surface. The index has also been revised.

621.18 Boilers || Fuel 15-18705/4

King, Irving. Education for social efficiency. N.Y. Appleton,1915. 370p. $1.50 net.

A chapter on the "Consolidated school and socially efficient education for the country," has been added to the first edition (*Booklist,* 10:142, D 13) together with questions and topics for each of the chapters. Also, the index has been revised.

370.1 Education. Analytics: Country schools || Schools—Centralization 15-14304/5

Kingsley, Charles. The water-babies; illus. by W. Heath Robinson. Bost.Houghton(O)1915. 319p. illus. $2 net.

Very attractive, one of the most satisfactory illustrated editions, either for library use or personal ownership. The print and binding are good; the eight colored plates and ninety-five illustrations in black and white, many full-page, are delicately done, imaginative, and sympathetic. A15-2676/2

Kropotkin, Petr Aleksieevich, *kniaz.* Ideals and realities in Russian literature. N.Y.Knopf(S) 1915. 341p. $1.50 net.

A reprint, fifty cents cheaper, of *Russian literature* (*Booklist,* 1:57, My 05) published formerly by McClure.

891.7 Russian literature A15-2499/3

Lubschez, Ben Jehudah. Perspective. 2d ed. N.Y. Van Nostrand(S)1915. 100p. illus. $1.50 net.

The principal change in the first edition (*Booklist,* 10:400, Je 14) is the addition of three chapters, "Oblique and inclined lines and planes," "The perspective of shadows" by sunlight, and by artificial light.

742 Perspective 15-19871/2

Lyon, Thomas Lyttleton. Soils, their properties and management, by T. Lyttleton Lyon and others (Rural text-book series) N.Y.Macmillan(S) 1915. 764p. illus. maps. $1.90 net.

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The old edition (*Booklist*, 7:64, O 10) has been completely rewritten, and the material rearranged, the result being practically a new book. The authors have tried to make the new edition very complete and more technical than the former edition, but in so doing have introduced several things of little interest and have seriously impaired the form of some parts. The book in its present form is of use to individuals who desire to get a broad view of soils, but one of less value to practical farmers. Accurate, the most complete book, considering the number of subjects treated, excellent for reference.

631 Soils. Analytic: Fertilizers 15-18421/3

Mabie, Hamilton Wright, *ed.* Fairy tales every child should know. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(O)1915. 266p. illus. $2 net.

An attractive edition of this well known book (*Booklist*, 1:74, O 05) with numerous silhouettes and eight colored illustrations by Mary Hamilton Frye, who two years ago illustrated so charmingly *The wonderful adventures of Nils* (*Booklist*, 10:169, D 13)

398 Fairy tales 15-21391/3

McFadyen, John Edgar. Old Testament criticism and the Christian church (Religious series) N.Y.Scribner(O)1915. 376p. 50c. net.

An acceptable reprint of a book formerly listed (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) at a dollar and a half.

221.1 Bible—Old Testament—Criticism and interpretation || Christianity (1903 ed.) 3-12775/4

MacGregor, Theodore Douglas. Two thousand points for financial advertising. 2d ed. rev. N.Y.Bankers pub. co.(Ja)1915. 170p. illus. $1.75.

Thirty-four pages have been added to the old edition (*Booklist*, 9:245, F 13) and the price slightly raised.

659 Advertising || Banks and banking 15-1702/4

McKenzie, Robert Tait. Exercise in education and medicine. 2d ed. rev. Phil.Saunders(Je)1915. 585p. illus. map. $4 net.

Some hundred and eighty pages have been added to the first edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) which take account of the recent progress in the subject. The one chapter on physiology has been expanded to four; the chapters on "Medical gymnastic movements" and "Massage" have been expanded and rearranged; new chapters have been added on respiratory gymnastics, treatment of visceroptosis, and functional disorders of the nervous system.

613.7 Physical education || Gymnastics, Medical || Exercise 15-14538/5

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Macmillan standard library. each, 50c. net.

Some recent editions to this useful series are:

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Palgrave, Francis Turner, *comp.* Palgrave's The golden treasury; ed., with notes, by Walter Barnes. Chic.Row(S)1915. 592p. 80c.

The special feature of this edition, which is intended for school use, is that the notes have intentionally been made literary rather than linguistic in an effort to assist students in the appreciation of the poems. All poems of book 1 have been annotated; and fewer in each succeeding book. A helpful edition for a school or public library serving would-be lovers of poetry.

821.08 English poetry—Collections 15-15960/3

Roberts, Helen Lefferts. The cyclopaedia of social usage. N.Y.Putnam(S)1915. 570p. $1.50 net.

The old edition (*Booklist,* 10:148, D 13) reduced one dollar.

395 Etiquet (1913 ed.) 13-21071/3

Scott, *Sir* **Walter.** Ivanhoe (Waverley novels) Phil.Lippincott(S)1915. 544p. illus. $1.50 net.

The large print, good paper, and the twelve colored illustrations by Maurice Grieffenhagen, make this a good special edition for the library and one to be recommended as a gift book. Included are notes and a glossary at the end. Two other titles by Scott are similarly published, *The talisman* (A15-2678) illustrated by Simon H. Vedder, and *Kenilworth* (A15-2679) illustrated by H. J. Ford. These three books are also obtainable in a reenforced binding, completely resewed by hand (Huntting, each $1.50)

A15-2677/2

Snow, William Gage. Furnace heating. 5th ed. rev. N.Y.,D.Williams(Ag)1915. 264p. illus. $2 net.

Since the publication of the first edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) some ninety pages have been added, the larger part of the material included in the two new chapters "Furnace erection and fittings" and "Miscellaneous notes and data on furnace heating"; the rest in additions throughout the text. The index has also been revised and enlarged.

697 Heating || Furnace 15-26708/4

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Stevenson, Robert Louis. Treasure Island. N.Y. Harper(O)1915. 288p. illus. $1.50 net.

As other volumes in this series of classics illustrated by Louis Rhead (*Booklist,* 11:95, N 15) this is bound in red cloth and well printed on serviceable paper. Has some thirty illustrations in black and white and numerous decorations which portray the pirates with their proverbial characteristics. An illustrated edition, with colored plates by Milo Winter (*Booklist,* 12:103, N 15) show the pirates in a milder role.

15-23639/2

Taussig, Frank William. Principles of economics. 2d ed. rev. N.Y.Macmillan(O)1915. 2v. $4 net.

Developments in practical problems since the first edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) have caused the revision and rewriting of the chapters on banking in the United States, trusts and combinations, workmen's insurance, and taxation, specially that on income taxes.

330 Economics || Economics—Bibliography 15-10737/3

The **wayfarer's** library. N.Y.Dutton,1915. each, 40c. net.

Promises to be a helpful edition for the public library as well as a convenient one for individuals, doing for the lighter side of recent literature what Everyman's has done for the classics. Printed on fair paper, in readable type, with some illustrations, in the size of Everyman's, the volumes could not be rebound but will wear some time in the original cover. Titles include fiction, romance, travel, humor, belles-lettres. A number of the books have not been obtainable before in America. The following titles have been previously recommended either in the *A. L. A. Catalog* or *Booklist:*

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Because of the recent extension of the use of the engine at sea, on land, and in the air, and because of the recent work of the B. A. Gaseous Explosions Committee, which has provided a real basis for a modern theory of the engine, the material of the first edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) has been revised, parts omitted, parts rewritten, and new material added.

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GENERAL LITERATURE

✠Recommended for small libraries if needed

000 GENERAL WORKS

Drama league of Boston. A selective list of plays
✠ for amateurs; arranged by Richard J. Davis. 101 Tremont st., Bost. Author, 1915. 40p. paper, 25c.

Similar in arrangement to *Selected list of plays for amateurs* (*Booklist,* 11:96 N 14), with some of its material used. Plays for every occasion and every age are listed, with publisher, price, and information concerning reproduction, number in cast, scenes, and length of time for presentation. A section for Shakespeare tercentenary celebrations is timely.

016.8 or 809.2 Drama—Bibliography || Amateur theatricals —Bibliography 15-26764/3

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Balfour, Arthur James. Theism and humanism. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Hodder(O)1915. 274p. $1.75 net. 10/6 net.

The Gifford lectures for 1914. The author approaches his subject, that of natural religion, from "the plain man's point of view." Surveying the "full circle of human interests," he tries to prove, not that God exists, but that "all we think best in human culture, whether associated with beauty, goodness, or knowledge, requires God for its support, that Humanism without Theism loses more than half its value."

211 Theism || Humanism 15-23375/4

Beman, Lamar Taney, *comp.* Selected articles on prohibition of the liquor traffic (Debaters' handbook series) White Plains, N.Y., Wilson(N) 1915. 222p. $1 net.

Note: Number in right margin after each title is for use in ordering Library of Congress cards. When two publishers are mentioned in the imprint and both are not included in imprint on L. C. card, the one which is included on the card is given before the card number. If card is for an earlier issue or an open entry, card number is enclosed in () When ordering it is not necessary to include publisher's name.

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An effort has been made to present fully and fairly the arguments of both sides, "to select the best of what has been written and to reproduce nothing that is bitter or passionate." Includes forty-one articles, eight general, nineteen affirmative and fourteen negative, prefaced by a brief, introduction, full bibliography (33p.) and map showing the prohibition situation in the United States, Sept. 20, 1915.

178 or 374 Prohibition || Liquor problem || Debating. Analytic: Bibliography 15-27670/5

Bible. *O. T. Job.* The poem of Job; tr. in the metre of the original by Edward G. King. N.Y.Putnam, Camb. Univ. press, 1914. 116p. $1.50 net. 5/ net.

An attempt to translate the poem into the meter of the original on the basis of the principles laid down in Doctor King's *Early religious poetry of the Hebrews.* "His translations are often very happy and make this poem much easier and plainer reading than either the Authorized or Revised versions."—*American Journal of Theology,* 19:143, Ja 15. Textual criticisms and references to parallel passages in footnotes.

223 King, Edward George 15-26763/2

Chapman, John Jay. Notes on religion. N. Y. Gomme(O)1915. 90p. 75c. net.

Penetrating comments which "compel a realization of the need of a larger religious consciousness." The first, an essay on the Roman Church, directed at the Roman Catholic layman as well as at the Protestant, is severe, critical alike of its good and bad elements; the second shows the effect of Hebraic thought on western Europe; the last part consists of memories and half-notes on many phases of the spiritual life.

204 Religion. Analytic: Catholic church 15-26773/4

Hodge, Richard Morse. Historical geography of Bible lands. N. Y. Scribner, 1915. 84p. maps. 27½cm. $1 net.

The first part outlines by chapters an imaginary tour of Bible lands, gives geographical and historical facts about the various places and furnishes references for more detailed study; part 2 consists of fourteen historical maps. Intended as a manual for teachers in adult Sunday-school classes, college Bible classes, and teacher-training classes, but suggestive and simple enough for Sunday-school teachers of younger pupils. No index.

220.9 Bible—Geography || Palestine—Description and travel 15-14747/4

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Kent, Charles Foster. The testing of a nation's ideals, by Charles Foster Kent and Jeremiah Whipple Jenks (Bible's message to modern life) N.Y.Scribner(O)1915. 149p. 75c. net.

Twelve more studies in the making of a nation (See *Booklist,* 10:99, N 13) continuing the history from the establishment of the Hebrew commonwealth under Saul to the Assyrian period. Like the former volume this aims to show how Israel's solution of important economic and political problems may be made practically helpful in the solution of our own, and is a good text for adult Bible-classes and college students.

221.9 Bible—Old Testament—History || Bible—Old Testament—Study and teaching 15-14677/4

Kirkpatrick, Edwin Asbury. The use of money (Childhood and youth series) Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill(My)1915. 226p. $1 net.

A sensible, suggestive handling of a problem not often discussed, that of teaching children the value and use of money. The first part, addressed to parents, takes up the question of children's spending, earning, saving and accounts, and the development of the sense of responsibility; the second part, for teachers, considers school banks, making arithmetic lessons practical, and other ways of financial training. Poorly indexed.

174 Thrift || Children—Management. Analytic: Arithmetic 15-12845/5

Murray, Gilbert. The stoic philosophy. N.Y.Putnam(S)1915. 74p. 75c. net.

This essay, which formed the Conway Memorial lecture for 1915, attempts a brief interpretation of the Stoic system in its psychological rather than its historical aspects. "As instructive and sympathetic as anything Professor Murray has written."—*Spectator,* 114: 722, 22 My 15.

188 Stoics 15-14382/3

The **Parents'** guide. N.Y.Univ.society,1915. 2v. illus. $7.50.

A compendium of material on child nature and nurture, prepared by the editorial board of the University Society, with the assistance of many recognized authorities, among others M. V. O'Shea, W. B. Forbush, Dorothy Canfield Fisher, and W. A. McKeever. Arranged under six main divisions—Home equipment, Physical, Mental, Social, Moral and religious life and problems, Personal conduct and character—each composed of short articles drawn from a variety of sources, the book, though expensive, constitutes a veritable cyclopedia of

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home life. Contains a chart of child development and full index.

173 Children—Management || Children—Care and hygiene || Education of children. Analytics: Moral education || Religious education 15–12644/6

Sears, Annie Lyman. The drama of the spiritual life. N.Y.Macmillan(Ag)1915. 495p. $3 net.

"Material collected from a wide range of classic and current literature illustrating the social, or more or less practical side of religious experience, as opposed to the personal and emotional aspect developed by James in his *Varieties of religious experience* [*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*] and in Anna Robeson Burr's *Religious confessions and confessants* [*Booklist,* 11:238, F 15] In an introductory note Professor Royce defends his pupil from the possible charge of merely setting forth his own philosophy and points out her claims to originality."—*Open Shelf,* Cleveland.

201 Religion || Spiritual life 15–16210/4

Smyth, John Paterson. The Bible in the making in the light of modern research. N.Y.Pott,1914. 219p. illus. 75c. net.

A simply and reverently written account of the evolution of the Old and New Testaments and the Apocrypha, designed to put the results of modern critical scholarship within the easy grasp of the ordinary reader. Though based on careful scholarship, it is more popular than Blakiston's *Bible of to-day* (*Booklist,* 11:337, Ap 15) The tone is conservative, the character of the book constructive; it can be safely recommended to those of moderately liberal thought.

220 Bible—Evidences and authority || Bible—Canon 14–5073/4

Weinel, Heinrich. Jesus in the nineteenth century, and after, by Heinrich Weinel and Alban G. Widgery. N.Y.Scribner,Edinburgh,Clark,1914. 451p. $3 net. 10/6 net.

A thorough résumé of nineteenth century theological and social thought regarding Jesus, in which the views of all scholars are fairly and succinctly stated and their strong and weak points noted. It is based on *Jesus im 19. Jahrhundert,* by Doctor Weinel, revised, enlarged to include non-German writers, and brought to date by Mr Widgery, both recognized authorities, and will serve the student as well as the professor of theology and philosophy as a valuable index and guide.

232 Jesus Christ || Christianity (Clark) 14–10471/4

Wells, Amos Russel. The successful Sunday-school superintendent. Phil. Westminster press, 1915. 179p. 75c. net.

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Practical little book, giving helpful advice to the average superintendent on how to conduct his daily life, how to make the meetings "go," how to secure order, provide good singing, maintain interest in hot weather, and many other persistent problems. Written in the belief that "the main work of the Sunday school is Bible study . . . the main purpose of Bible study is, or should be, soul-winning."

268 Sunday schools 15-8996/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

American academy of political and social science. Public budgets (Annals of the American academy of political and social science) Phil.Amer. acad.(N)1915. 324p. illus. paper, $1.

Twenty-five papers by Henry Jones Ford, Frederick A. Cleveland, Charles A. Beard, and other authorities, with an extended list of selected references (10p.) Part 1 discusses The budget idea and the national budget; part 2, State budgets; part 3, Public budgets and efficiency in the public budgets; part 4, Development of budgets and budgetary procedure in typical cities.

351.7 Budget. Analytic: Municipal finance 15-26964/4

Athearn, Walter Scott. The church school. Bost. Pilgrim press,1914. 309p. illus. $1 net.

Describes fully and helpfully the organization and equipment of the church school, which as here defined, is a much larger institution than the present Sunday school, founded on sound principles of educational theory and demanding the correlation of all the educational agencies in the local church. Outlines a complete course of graded religious instruction, based on the report of a committee of the Religious Education Association.

377 Religious education || Sunday schools || Religious education—Bibliography 14-13408/5

Clark, Walter Ernest. The cost of living (National social science series) Chic.McClurg(My)1915. 168p. 50c. net.

Simply, briefly, with frequent illustrations, the writer explains the cause of rising prices and discusses effects and remedies, contending that the increase in cost of living can be traced, not to the trusts, but to the question of supply and demand and the depleted gold standard—the position adopted by Fisher in *Why is the dollar shrinking?* (*Booklist,* 11:199, Ja 15), but here less technically presented and better adapted to the average reader.

338.5 Cost of living || Prices 15-11483/3

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Fish, Carl Russell. American diplomacy (American historical series) N.Y.Holt(S)1915. 541p. maps. $2.75 net.

"The first survey of the whole field of American diplomacy, from 1789 to April 1915. For either the student or the general reader it is a valuable companion to the regular histories, and is of special interest at the present time. The majority of the sixteen maps are original and based on extensive research."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

327 U. S.—Foreign relations || U. S.—History 15-20132/4

Hull, William Isaac. The Monroe doctrine: national or international? N.Y.Putnam(Ap)1915. 136p. 75c. net.

In three addresses delivered before the war, the writer outlines the changes that have transformed the doctrine into its present formidable proportions; and after examining and dismissing seven often proposed solutions, states his own—that the Hague Conferences take over the task of enforcing international rights and duties in the western world. Brief, with some repetition, but suggestive as presenting the views of those who favor universal arbitration.

327 Monroe doctrine. Analytic: Arbitration, International 15-8219/3

Lee, Joseph. Play in education. N. Y. Macmillan (Ap)1915. 500p. $1.25 net.

The theories are not new, but are presented here with new emphasis and with many suggestions, which will show the value of play to those who are as yet ignorant and will furnish practical helps to those desiring suitable recreation for children of different ages. For a book which urges that the school solve the play problem and tells what has already been done here and abroad see *Education through play,* by Curtis (*Booklist,* 11:294, Mr 15)

371.7 Play 15-9323/3

Lewin, Percy Evans. The Germans and Africa; with an introduction by the Right Hon. Earl Grey. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Cassell(Ag)1915. 317p. map. $3.60 net. 10/6 net.

A sober, able and complete account of German colonial expansion in Africa, an analysis of the policy and aims of Germany on that continent and a study of her administrative methods, with a chapter on the future of the German colonies as determined by the present war. Authoritative, the work of the librarian of the Royal Colonial Institute, but needed only in large collections.

325 Germany—Colonies || Africa—Colonization (Cassell) War15-111/4

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Lippmann, Walter. The stakes of diplomacy. N.Y.Holt(N)1915. 235p. $1.25 net.

Mr Lippmann takes for his text a statement of Admiral Mahan's that "it is the great amount of raw material in territories politically backward . . . which constitutes at the present moment the temptation and the impulse to war of European states," and advances as a solution the "internationalization" of backward states by establishing a rudimentary world government. He writes in his own cogent, incisive style and arouses thought even though one feels he does not say the last word.

327 International relations || Diplomacy || War 15-24758/5

McMurry, Charles Alexander. Conflicting principles in teaching and how to adjust them. Bost.Houghton,1914. 290p. $1.25 net.

A suggestive book for teachers. Purposes "to point out the lines of reconciliation by which many of the now opposing forces can be brought into coöperation, the controversies set aside, and, perhaps, the knotty problems solved," illustrating freely with specific schoolroom situations.

371 Teaching 14-13885/3

Phelps, Edith M., *comp.* Debaters' manual (Debaters' handbook series) White Plains, N.Y., Wilson(O)1915. 172p. $1 net.

Useful reference tool for debating societies, made up largely of reprints of standard material on the subject. The first part considers the preparation of the debate; the second part, organization and management of debating societies and leagues; the appendix furnishes a bibliography on public speaking, argumentation and debate (6p.), a subject index to books and pamphlets containing complete debates, references, briefs, etc., and a list of high-school and college debating societies.

374 Debating. Analytic: Bibliography 15-25346/4

Shattuck, *Mrs* **Harriette Lucy (Robinson)** Shattuck's parliamentary answers. Bost. Lothrop (Mr)1915. 213p. 60c. net.

A résumé of all matters likely to arise in women's organizations, arranged alphabetically in the form of concise questions and answers, with good index. Less formal than the author's more extended *Woman's manual of parliamentary law* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) or Robert's *Rules of order,* and on this account, perhaps, better adapted to the novice.

328 Parliamentary practice 15-7486/3

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Shedlock, Marie L. The art of the story-teller. ✠ N. Y. Appleton, Lond. Murray (N) 1915. 287p. $1.50 net. 5/ net.

One of the best books on story-telling, written from the author's own wide experience, richly illustrated with anecdotes and quotations from literature. Part 1 tells what to seek and what to avoid and suggestively answers many practical questions, asked by teachers and story tellers; part 2 contains eighteen stories used frequently by the author; part 3 has a specialized list of stories chosen from private research and experience.

372 Story-telling. Analytic: Bibliography (Appleton) 15-24518/4

Sinclair, Upton Beall, *ed.* The cry for justice. Phil. Winston (Jl) 1915. 891p. illus. $2 net.

"An anthology of the literature of social protest; the writings of philosophers, poets, novelists, social reformers, and others who have voiced the struggle against social injustice, selected from twenty-five languages, covering a period of five thousand years."—*Subtitle.* Arranged by subject, with author and title indexes, and many illustrations.

"Others may sing of the wine and the wealth and the mirth,
The portly presence of potentates goodly in girth;——
Mine be the dirt and the dross, the dust and the scum of the earth!"

331.8 or 808.8 Social problems || Poor || Justice. Analytics: Church || War || Children—Charities, protection, etc. || Socialism 15-15792/9

Weld, Louis Dwight Harwell. Studies in the marketing of farm products (University of Minnesota. Studies in the social sciences) Minneapolis, Univ. of Minn. 1915. 113p. paper, 50c.

This pamphlet, made up of eight papers, is a fairly detailed study of methods of marketing livestock, poultry, milk, etc., in Minnesota, and of the cooperative marketing of grain in western Canada. It comprises both a careful compilation of data and an attempt to interpret these data in terms of results achieved. A local study, largely statistical, but in view of the scanty literature on the subject, of use to teachers and students of agricultural economics.

338 Marketing of farm produce 15-8854/2

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Ashley, Gertrude Porter. Raffia basketry as a fine art, by Gertrude Porter Ashley & Mildred Porter Ashley. Deerfield, Mass., Authors, 1915. 45p. illus. $2 net.

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Has its chief interest as an expression of the craftsmanship of the Deerfield industries. The directions for the various stitches and for making the baskets with their accessories are given clearly; the illustrations are helpful as well as decorative, sixteen photographic reproductions and four unusual color plates.

689 Basketwork **15-15198/3**

Bailey, Liberty Hyde. The holy earth. N.Y.Scribner(S)1915. 171p. $1 net.

By one of the foremost living authorities on practical agriculture; for this reason these reflections on man's relations to the "holy earth" and its influence upon his spiritual development are particularly interesting. Filled with imagination and idealism, touching some of the economic problems and practical questions of our everyday life, the book is one which compels thought and recognition of "the verities and the essentials."

630 or 814 Country life || Earth || Nature || Natural resources **15-19390/6**

Barker, Clara Hélène. Wanted, a young woman to do housework. N.Y.Moffat(My)1915. 127p. $1 net.

Presents a solution of the servant problem by applying business principles to housework—by having employees live outside the place of employment, work eight hours a day for six days, with extra pay for overtime, and gives working schedules for one, two, and three employees. Interesting to any housewife, whether she believes in this solution or not.

647 Servants || Home economics **15-15539/4**

Fowler, Nathaniel Clark. How to sell. Chic. McClurg(F)1915. 317p. $1 net.

A series of dialogues designed to illustrate typical situations encountered by the salesman and how to meet them. Clear, sensible advice on the business side of selling, whether from behind the counter or on the road.

658 Salesmanship **15-3899/3**

Guest, James J. Grinding machinery. N.Y.Longmans, Lond., Arnold (Jl) 1915. 444p. illus. $4.20 net. 15/ net.

A British theoretical treatise on grinding as employed in engineering machine shops. For engineers, work managers, and machine operators, who have a knowledge of ordinary workshop practice and tool details. Many illustrations and diagrams.

621.9 Grinding and polishing **(Arnold) A15-2480/2**

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Hall, Herbert James. The work of our hands, by Herbert J. Hall and Mertice M. C. Buck. N.Y. Moffat(O)1915. 211p. illus. $1.50 net.

The authors have both been importantly connected with the development of modified work as a cure for the nervously afflicted and as a source of income for the crippled, blind, and otherwise handicapped. They show here what is actually being done in the way of providing systematic work for invalids, and suggest its possibilities. Practical suggestions on conducting simple occupations in the home are given in Tracy's *Studies in invalid occupation* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*)

615.8 Work, Therapeutic effects of || Invalids || Occupations 15-23309/5

Haven, George Bartholomew. The design of steam boilers and pressure vessels, by George B. Haven and George W. Swett. N.Y.Wiley(Mr) 1915. 416p. illus. $3 net.

A good book in a special field, for the student and intended also for use in the boiler-making profession. For a book on operation of steam boilers see Shealy's *Steam boilers* (*Booklist,* 10:280, Mr 14)

621.18 Boilers 15-3006/3

Klickmann, Flora, *ed.* Artistic crochet (Home art series) N.Y.Stokes,1915. 114p. illus. 60c. net.

Will be useful where the author's two previous books on crochet (*Booklist,* 10:99, N 13 and 11:105, N 14) do not fill the demand. Directions for some very elaborate Irish crochet designs are given, also for Guipure lace, filet, and laces and insertions to be made with braid, all of which are suitable for underwear and household linen.

646 Crocheting 15-26765/3

Lewis, Harry Reynolds. Poultry keeping. Phil. Lippincott(Mr)1915. 365p. illus. $1 net.

A textbook intended for the seventh and eighth grades and high school, but useful also to the inexperienced man with a small poultry yard. Discusses the general facts about the birds, then specifically hatching and rearing, housing, feeding, health and disease, management, poultry products. Has at chapter-ends laboratory exercises, questions, and references. An appendix gives a list of reference books and plans and rules for poultry contests. Many good illustrations.

636.5 Poultry 15-4971/2

MacNutt, Joseph Scott. A manual for health officers. N.Y.Wiley(Je)1915. 650p. $3 net.

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"For health officers, boards of health, and all other health officials Mr McNutt's Manual will be of immediate practical value."—William T. Sedgwick of Massachusetts Institute of Technology in *Foreword*. And because of its emphasis on preventive health measures, tuberculosis, infant hygiene, the food and water supplies, and housing, of interest to a wider circle of readers. Part 1 considers health authorities: their organization and powers; part 2, public health administration. Shows a familiarity with the work and experiments of experts and gives frequent reference lists throughout the text.

614 Health boards || Hygiene, Public. Analytics: Contagion and contagious diseases || Infants—Care and hygiene || Milk supply || Water supply || Housing problem || Nuisances || Vital statistics 15–14539/11

Maury, *Mrs* Sarah (Webb) A penny lunch, by Sarah Webb Maury and Lena L. Tachau. Louisville, Ky., Authors, 1915. 64p. illus. 50c.

A description of the plan worked out in the Normal School, Louisville, Kentucky. Gives details and cost of equipment, management, and menus. Suggestive to all who are attempting to serve food at a low cost to large numbers.

841 School lunches || Cookery 15–18806/4

Stiles, Percy Goldthwait. The nervous system and its conservation. Phil.Saunders,1914. 229p. illus. $1.25 net.

An interesting, informing book for the educated public, which gives an account of the nervous system and the principles which should govern our efforts at maintaining its efficiency. The author's purpose has been "to present no more anatomy than is essential to an appreciation of the correlated physiology and to subordinate the physiology, in its turn, to the teaching of hygiene."

613.8 Nervous system 14–20766/2

Thompson, Frank Victor. Commercial education in public secondary schools (School efficiency series) Yonkers-on-Hudson, N.Y.,World bk co. 1915. 194p. $1.50.

"A descriptive, critical, and constructive treatment of current problems in commercial education," limited to the secondary schools. From investigations and the returns from questionnaires the author believes that many readjustments and changes must be made, and presents constructive plans which will be useful to educational administrators. A book for the commercial teacher is Kahn's *Principles and methods in commercial education* (*Booklist,* 12:118, D 15)

650.7 Business education 15–5139/3

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Williston, Samuel Wendell. Water reptiles of the past and present. Chic. Univ. of Chicago,1914. 251p. illus. $3 net.

The work of a leading authority, accurate, clear, and sufficiently non-technical and readable to commend it to the unscientific reader. Devoted mainly to fossil types, their classification, evolution, and detailed accounts of the various orders, but comparison is made with modern species. Helpful restorations are shown. The only work of its kind, and worthy of comparison with Osborn (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) and Scott (*Booklist,* 10:235, F 14) in the field of mammals.

568 Reptiles || Paleontology 14-18472/4

700 FINE ARTS

Davies, Randall. Six centuries of painting. N.Y. Dodge pub. co.,Lond.Jack,1914. 338p. illus. $5 net. 10/6 net.

Condenses effectively, without dryness, a long epoch of painting, from the times of Cimabue to the English school of the nineteenth century, information which can be obtained in different ways but here brought together in one book. The fifty color plates, tipped in on tinted mounts, are an important and helpful feature of the book.

759 Painting—History (Dodge) A15-100/3

Duncan, George. Golf for women. N.Y.Pott,Lond. Laurie,1914. 185p. illus. $1 net. 3/6 net.

A practical manual for the inexperienced, which gives advice on clubs, grips, the swing, the uses of the various clubs, points out the common faults and how to correct them. Refers frequently to well known woman golfers and has photographs of some, playing the game.

796 Golf A15-296/3

Elson, Arthur. The book of musical knowledge. Bost.Houghton(N)1915. 603p. illus. $3.50 net.

A compendium, which contains a brief sketch of the history of music, comment on the most important composers, description of instruments, musical forms, definitions of musical terms, and an outline for a course of study with references. Popularly written, it will be a useful reference book for music lovers, students and teachers, who have not access to *Grove's Dictionary of music and musicians* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) Full index.

780 Music. Analytics: Musicians || Musical instruments 15-25834/5

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Hampden, Mary. Every woman's flower garden. N.Y. Duffield, Lond. Jenkins (My) 1915. 353p. illus. $1.50 net. 5/ net.

A readable book, filled with practical, elementary advice, by an Englishwoman who writes from her own experience and with encouraging enthusiasm. Adapted to milder conditions here. Illustrated with many diagrams from gardens and beds, and five color plates, tipped in on gray mounts.

716 Gardening || Flowers (Duffield) 15-25553/4

Herts, Benjamin Russell. The decoration and furnishing of apartments. N.Y.Putnam(Jl) 1915. 190p. illus. 26cm. $3.50 net.

A suggestive book for the city dweller, one which recognizes the need of economy of space. Part 1 contains a discussion of principles in chapters on interior decoration in America, bright colors, originality, the antique, backgrounds; part 2 considers the furnishing of all sorts of apartments from the two-room suite to the elaborate duplex and triplex. The forty illustrations of the author's work, tipped in, many in color, are an important feature of the book. No index.

747 House decoration || Furniture || Apartment houses 15-15566/5

Hough, Emerson. Out of doors. N.Y.Appleton (O)1915. 300p. $1.25 net.

A seasoned woodsman and hunter sets down some of the fundamentals and details of successful camping as he has learned them, for the benefit of the outdoor man with some practice in these crafts. Information on the best camping grounds in America, the woman in camp, getting lost and what to do about it, and much else is given in a racy, popular style. For a handbook of specific directions see Kephart (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*)

796 Camping 15-21590/3

Lindsay, Nicholas Vachel. The art of the moving picture. N.Y.Macmillan(D)1915. 289p. $1.25 net.

Interesting and original discussion, in which Mr Lindsay compares the motion pictures to the old Egyptian picture writing, classifies the several kinds as action pictures or sculpture in motion, intimate pictures or paintings in motion, splendor pictures or architecture in motion, and prophetically speaks of their coming importance. "He has initiated photoplay criticism. That is a big thing to have done, and he has done it, to use his own style, with Action, Intimacy and Friendliness, and Splendor."—Francis Hackett in the *New Republic*, 5:201, 25 D 15.

778 Moving pictures 15-26851/3

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Rolland, Romain. Some musicians of former days; tr. by Mary Blaiklock (Musician's bookshelf) N.Y.Holt,Lond.K.Paul(O)1915. 374p. $1.50 net. 2/6 net.

Very readable, very informing; aside from the light shed by his own critical quality, the author has made research to good purpose and gives the reader delightful results. There is material which the average student of music has not found himself and which is most useful—information on the place of music in general history, the beginnings of opera, notes on Lully, Gluck, Grétry, Mozart. A companion volume to *Musicians of to-day* (*Booklist,* 11:305, Mr 15)

780.4 Musicians || Opera. Analytics for musicians (5 cards) (Holt) 15-26772/9

Ryan, Kate. Old Boston Museum days. Bost. Little(O)1915. 264p. illus. $1.50 net.

Reminiscences and anecdotes of actors, actresses and plays of the famous old stock company, of which the author was a member. A straightforward record of personal experience and remembrance with no grace of style, but with some interesting facts, an atmosphere of generous feeling, and the stamp of a genuine, earnest nature.

792 Boston Museum || Theater || Actors. Analytics for actors having chapters (4 cards) 15-22101/9

Shelton, Louise. Continuous bloom in America. N.Y.Scribner(Ag)1915. 145p. illus. $2 net.

The outgrowth of the author's practical experiences, a book for the ambitious amateur, assuming more knowledge than her previous book, *The seasons in a flower garden* (*Booklist,* 3:14, Ja 07) Gives suggestions on where and when to sow and plant, an alphabetical list of what to plant, odds and ends of garden wisdom, and eleven planting charts. Many photographic reproductions.

716 Gardening || Floriculture 15-18425/4

Taylor, E. A. Paris, past and present, ed. by Charles Holme. N.Y.Lane(N)1915. 200p. illus. 31cm. $3 net.

An artist's view of the city, comprising a collection of some two hundred notable etchings, lithographs, and drawings, eight in color, old prints as well as the work of many later artists, grouped under three headings: The rivers, bridges and quays, Old streets, houses and markets, and Public buildings, monuments and gardens, each with an introduction by the author. Most space is given to the picturesque remains of medieval Paris.

914.43 or 741 Paris—Description and travel || Drawings 15-25075/3

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Turner, Winifred. Great schools of painting. Phil. Lippincott, Lond. Sedgwick (N) 1915. 244p. illus. $1.50 net. 5/ net.

In story form the author tells about certain great phases in the history of European art from the thirteenth century to the Renaissance as revealed in the schools of Italy, Germany and the Netherlands, and Spain. Anecdotes about the artists, the relation of their work to contemporary life, descriptions of the paintings with explanations make the book interesting and possible as an elementary textbook. Aside from its omission of the English school, covers the same period as Head's *How to enjoy pictures* (*Booklist,* 11:319, Mr 15) but is for older children. Bibliographies at chapter-ends and thirty-two good illustrations.

759 Painting—History || Paintings 15-26768/4

White, Edward Albert. The principles of floriculture (Rural textbook series) N.Y. Macmillan (Jl) 1915. 467p. illus. $1.75 net.

A textbook distinctive in that it is written from the professional viewpoint and intended for students, but of practical use to greenhouse owners as well. It considers the industry and the markets, greenhouse construction, plant growth and care, and describes the various cut flowers and the culture of each, packing and shipping. Based on the writer's experience as professor of floriculture at Cornell.

716 Floriculture || Greenhouses 15-15740/3

Winter, William. Vagrant memories. N.Y. Doran (O) 1915. 525p. illus. $3 net.

Attractive and interesting as well as valuable are these recollections of the stage, which supplement the author's *Other days* (*Booklist,* 4:300, D 08) Essential biographical details, critical estimates of achievement, and personal reminiscences help to create "authentic vignettes of important and variously interesting actors." Many illustrations add to the interest.

792 Actors || Theater. Analytics (13 cards) 15-22102/17

800 LITERATURE

Andreyev, Leonid Nikolaevich. Plays; tr. from the Russian by Clarence L. Meader and Fred Newton Scott. Authorised ed. N.Y. Scribner, Lond. Duckworth (F) 1915. 214p. $1.50 net. 6/

Contents: The black maskers—The life of man—The Sabine women.

The plays are preceded by a brief biographical sketch and an essay on the author's symbolic dramas by V. V. Brusyanin, a literary critic and personal friend, facts which give the

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essay the "unique value of being an authoritative statement of Andreyeff's own views."

891.7 Make title analytics (3 cards) (Scribner) 15-5036/4

Brooks, Van Wyck. America's coming-of-age. N.Y.Huebsch(N)1915. 183p. $1 net.

Essays, which trace in our social, literary, and political life the two forces, which as yet have not mingled—the "Highbrow" or the acquisition of culture and the "Lowbrow" or the acquistion of money. "It has the quality we should wish our conversation to have if we were happy, clever people living in a spacious world."—*New Republic,* 5:229, 1 Ja 16.

814 or 824 U. S.—Intellectual life || National characteristics, American 15-27963/4

Clark, Solomon Henry. Interpretation of the printed page. Chic.Row,1915. 317p. $1.25.

"The great majority of graduates from public, high, and normal schools are sadly deficient in ability to interpret the printed page." Believing this, the author has designed this helpful textbook to be used by the English teacher with little or no special training in vocal interpretation, in helping the pupil to interpret literature orally and silently.

808.5 Reading || Literature—Study and teaching 15-15464/4

Ficke, Arthur Davison. Sonnets of a portrait-painter. N.Y.Kennerley,1914. 65p. $1 net.

A sonnet-sequence of fifty-seven numbers, in which the poet intimately reveals his emotions—"moods, exalted, bitter or reflective, of a man caught in the trammels of a passion which he cannot quite accept nor quite reject."

811 or 821 A15-2690/2

Graves, Alfred Perceval, *comp.* The book of Irish poetry (Library of Irish literature) N. Y. Stokes,Lond.Unwin(Ag)1915. 347p. $1 net. 2/6 net.

"A selection of Irish poetry, old and new, old and modern Gaelic poems in English verse translations and Anglo-Irish poetry of the last two centuries which has most appealed to me as illustrating the leading features of Gaelic, Hiberno-English and Anglo-Irish verse." Grouped under nature, wonder, love, war, national, countryside, spiritual and philosophical, and religious poetry. One of a series much of the material of which is already available in other form. Others are:

Graves, C. L. Humours of Irish Life. A16-31.
Hyde, D., *comp.* Legends of saints and sinners. A16-32.
Kettle, T. M. Irish orators and oratory. A16-33.
Maxwell, W. H. Wild sports of the West. A16-34.

821.08 Irish poetry—Collections 15-26770/3

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Guiterman, Arthur. The laughing muse. N. Y. Harper(S)1915. 246p. $1 net.

"Clever inventions in verse; mostly satire, pointed but without venom, on the various phases of New York life."—*Open Shelf,* Cleveland.

817 or 827 15-18768/2

Hale, Edward Everett, *ed.* The elements of the short story, by Edward Everett Hale, jr., and Frederick T. Dawson. N.Y.Holt,1915. 296p. 50c.

A collection of nine stories representative of the best and best known work of a half-dozen standard American authors, accompanied by a set of exercises requiring the student's analysis of the various given types. For students of the short story rather than intending writers, and suggestive in high-school English classes that are studying Irving, Hawthorne, and Poe.

808.3 Short stories 15-5335/2

Hearn, Lafcadio. Interpretations of literature; selected and ed., with an introduction, by John Erskine. N.Y.Dodd(N)1915. 2v. $6 net.

Conversational talks on English literature, chiefly of the nineteenth century, which the author gave to his students of the University of Tokyo, taken down by some of his abler students. From among those which needed least editing, those have been selected "which seemed most admirable in themselves, either for the originality of their ideas or for their felicity as interpretations." Very interesting, original, but appreciatively reverent and sound; the style, simple, clear, elegant, but not studied. The amazing thing is that there should be such unity, such oneness in style and matter when these lectures were not written.

820.4 English literature || Literature 15-24217/4

Holt, Lucius Hudson, *ed.* The leading English poets from Chaucer to Browning. Bost. Houghton(O)1915. 918p. $2.25 net.

"A good anthology to purchase when a generous selection of the better poets is needed either to duplicate the individual volumes or to supplement more inclusive collections, like the *Golden treasury* and the *Victorian anthology.* Poets included are: Chaucer, Spenser, Shakespeare, Herrick, Milton, Dryden, Pope, Collins, Gray, Goldsmith, Cowper, Burns, Wordsworth, Coleridge, Scott, Byron, Shelley, Keats, Arnold, Tennyson, Browning. There is a useful outline sketch of English poetry (13p.), excellent biographical sketches (62p.), glossary, and

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indexes of first lines, authors and titles."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

821.08 English poetry—Collections **15-19281/3**

Macrae, David. National humour. N.Y.Stokes, Lond.Gardner(S)1915. 357p. illus. $1.75 net. 5/ net.

A book about humor written by a Scotsman, consisting mainly of characteristic jests chosen at random from various parts of the English speaking world, with some popular comment on the various national types, Scottish, English, Irish, Welsh, Cockney, American. A fairly good collection for small libraries, even though much of the material is old and the section on American humor, rather inaccurate in details.

827 Humor **(Gardner) 5-6044/3**

Mason, Eugene. A book of preferences in literature. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.J.G.Wilson(My)1915. 213p. $1.25 net. 3/6 net.

A volume of appreciative essays on ten of the writer's favorites in poetry and fiction, chosen because they are "peculiarly grateful to his temperament and thought," the whole pervaded by an atmosphere of refined taste and wide scholarship. The authors are Anatole France, Kipling, Maupassant, José-Maria de Heredia, Yeats, Christina Rosetti, Paul Verlaine, Francis Thompson, Walter Pater, and the author of the "Roman de Brut."

804 Literature. Analytics (10 cards) **A16-28/13**

More, Paul Elmer. Aristocracy and justice; Shelburne essays, ninth series. Bost.Houghton(O) 1915. 243p. $1.25 net.

Eight essays, most of them reprinted from the *Unpopular Review,* in which the author arraigns some of the evil tendencies and weaknesses, as he considers them, of the present, standing for an ordered society based on distinctions of intelligence and merit, as against modern "humanitarianism" and "democracy." A scholarly book, founded on clearly thought out convictions.

814 or 824 Social problems || Leadership || Justice **15-20401/5**

Pattee, Fred Lewis. A history of American literature since 1870. N.Y.Century(O)1915. 449p. $2 net.

A well balanced, well written survey, treating fully a period which has previously received little or no attention, called

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the National Period by the author because dominated by "those new forces and new ideals and broadened views that grew out of that mighty struggle [the Civil War]." Poetry, fiction, and the essay are the three literary forms studied and only those writers who did their first distinctive work before 1892. Index, and bibliographies at chapter-ends.

810.9 American literature—History and criticism 15-23795/2

Rittenhouse, Jessie Belle, *ed.* The little book of American poets, 1787-1900. Bost. Houghton (N)1915. 306p. $1.25 net.

An attractive little anthology, devoted to the poets of the nineteenth century as the *Little book of modern verse* (*Booklist*, 10:234, F 14) was to those of the twentieth, but not so unusual a collection. The two overlap occasionally in authors included, not in selections chosen. A representative collection of poems which "time has winnowed from the mass," and a good book to own.

811.08 American poetry—Collections 15-24877/3

Stephens, James. Songs from the clay. N. Y. & Lond. Macmillan (Mr) 1915. 106p. $1 net. 3/6 net.

"Poems characterized by humor, playful invention, occasional indignant passion and a simplicity which is, perhaps, somewhat studied. The author seems not to be as sure and free in verse form as in his short stories such as the *Crock of gold.*"

821 15-5604/2

Thomas, A. W. How to write a photoplay. Chic. Photoplaywrights' assn of Amer. 1915. 327p. $2 net.

A book of helpful advice, provoked by the author's desire "to lessen the burden of the studio editors who are compelled to read thousands of impossible photoplay manuscripts" and to benefit the amateurs and new writers, who without technical knowledge, find their manuscripts rejected. Will perhaps not be needed by the average library having Esenwein (*Booklist*, 11:68, O 14) as that is intended for the same group, has its material better organized and presented more definitely, and is indexed.

808.2 Moving pictures || Plots (drama, novel, etc.) A16-27/4

Three modern plays from the French; tr. by Barrett H. Clark and Charlotte Tenney David. N.Y.Holt,1914. 272p. $1.50 net.

Contents: The prince d'Aurec, by Henri Lavedan—The

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pardon, by Jules Lemaître—The other danger, by Maurice Donnay.

Three plays of considerable note in the world of modern French drama, each typical of the work of a skilled dramatist. The first is of special interest in its technique but not of wide appeal in theme. The last two are devoted to serious "triangle" plots, handled in such a way that the importance of the theme overcomes possible objections to the material. For sophisticated readers of the drama.

842 Make author and title analytics (6 cards) 14-18026/7

Trevena, John, *pseud.* Adventures among wild flowers. N.Y.Longmans, Lond. E.Arnold, 1914. 304p. illus. $2 net. 7/6 net.

Slight sketches of wild flowers which have come to be favorites of the novelist in his rambles as amateur botanist about the English downs, the Alpine pastures, and elsewhere. The flowers are prized less, perhaps, for themselves than for the memories they invoke, and these are set down with a charm of style and sympathy which will make their appeal to the lover of flowers and of quiet places.

824 Flowers || Europe—Description and travel 15-26769/4

Walsh, William Shepard. Heroes and heroines of fiction, classical, mediaeval, legendary. Phil. Lippincott(O)1915. 379p. $3 net.

Famous names in classical and Norse mythology and literature and in medieval romance and legends. Supplements the former volume on *Heroes and heroines of fiction* to be found in the modern prose and poetry (*Booklist,* 11:257, F 15), using the year 1500 as the rough dividing line between the two. Like the earlier book a convenient reference tool for libraries though there are important omissions.

803 Literature—Dictionaries, cyclopedias, etc. || Fiction || Mythology 15-21393/5

Waugh, Arthur. Reticence in literature, and other papers. N.Y. Dutton, Lond. Wilson (My) 1915. 207p. $1.25 net. 3/6 net.

Twenty-two pleasantly written essays in literary criticism and biography, most of them gleaned from the writer's contributions to the London *Academy* and the *Daily Chronicle,* the greater part written in the late 90's of last century. "A discursive collection, wandering from books to men and from men to movements, but invariably in the quiet, scholarly vein of the true critic."

820.4 English literature—History and criticism. Analytics: English poetry || Gissing, George Robert 15-16773/5

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900 HISTORY

Cotterill, Henry Bernard. Medieval Italy during a thousand years (305-1313) (Great nations) N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Harrap(S)1915. 565p. illus. maps. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

Beginning with the age of Constantine, the writer divides the following thousand years into five periods, introducing each by a historical summary; and in the succeeding chapters sketches "with a freer hand . . . certain interesting episodes and personalities" and subjects connected with religion, art, and literature. The work of a scholar, useful either to the general reader or serious student; in the same series as his *Ancient Greece* (*Booklist,* 10:92, N 13)

945 Italy—History. Analytic: Rome—History (Harrap) 15-17143/4

Grinnell, George Bird. The fighting Cheyennes. N.Y.Scribner(O)1915. 431p. maps. $3.50 net.

An unbiased, interesting account of the wars of this particular tribe, now confined on two reservations, one in Oklahoma the other in Montana, presenting without comment the white man's statements and the Indian's. Of value not alone as a history from the early times till wars ceased in 1878 and 1879, but as a record of the customs and ideals of one of the most highly developed Indian tribes.

970.3 Cheyenne Indians || Indians—Wars 15-23611/4

Haskins, Charles Homer. The Normans in European history. Bost.Houghton(O)1915. 258p. $2 net.

Eight popular lectures given at Lowell Institute in 1915, the fruit of extended original researches, which themselves are to be embodied in a projected scholarly work, *Studies in Norman institutions.* The purpose is not so much to outline Norman history as "to place the Normans in relation to their time and to indicate the larger features of their work as founders and organizers of states and contributors to European culture." Useful bibliographies.

940.3 Europe—History || England—History—Norman, 1066-1154 || Normans 15-22077/5

Oliver, Frederick Scott. Ordeal by battle. N.Y. & Lond.Macmillan,1915. 437p. $2.40 net. 6/ net.

A sound, balanced, vigorous analysis of British politics and policies preceding and including the first year of the war. Concludes that the war would not have occurred if England had prepared, that conscription or National Service was necessary for this preparation, and that it is necessary now if the

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British Empire is to maintain itself securely in the present circumstances of the world.

940.9 European War, 1914- || England—Defenses. Analytics: Germany—Politics || Conscription 15-22703/6

Schoonmaker, Edwin Davies. The world storm and beyond. N.Y.Century(My)1915. 294p. $2 net.

"An interpretation of the present war in its historical perspective and in its bearing on the main relations of society and the great social movements of the present time." There is much in the essays provocative of thought and speculation, also much regarding the failure of Christianity and the advance of socialism and feminism to which conservative readers may take exception. Rather wordy style. Largely reprinted from the *Century*.

940.9 Europe—Politics || Europe—Social conditions || European War, 1914- || Conscription 15-11985/5

Tout, Thomas Frederick. The place of the reign of Edward II in English history. N.Y.Longmans, Manchester, Univ. press,1914. 421p. $3.50 net. 10/6 net.

A learned, competent, and exhaustive study of use in large or special historical libraries. The writer has dug more deeply than his predecessors into the manuscript material of the period, and has well established his thesis, that this reign, hitherto believed to be unimportant, "was a turning point of fundamental significance in the administrative history of the latter middle ages." Revised from the Ford lectures of 1913.

942 England—History—Plantagenets, 1154-1399 || Edward II, *king of England* (Univ. press) 15-1385/4

Verhaeren, Émile. Belgium's agony. Bost.Houghton, Lond. Constable(S)1915. 130p. $1.25 net. 3/6 net.

The three poems untranslated are "declamatory, fulminant, and at times powerful; and there is much that is eloquent, pathetic and cogent in the impassioned prose in which M. Verhaeren has happily demonstrated that anger may exalt the patriot without unseating the gentleman."—*Nation*, 101:654, 2 D 15. Desperately sad; the fine art of the Belgian poet makes the agony poignant.

940.9 European War, 1914- (Constable) War15-166/3

Weigall, Arthur Edward Pearse Brome. A history of events in Egypt from 1798 to 1914. N.Y. Scribner,Lond.Blackwood(O)1915. 312p. illus. $2.25 net. 10/6 net.

Not a connected history, but a series of enlightening and

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interesting sketches of Egyptian politics and of the men who have made Egyptian history during the last hundred years—Mohammed Ali, Ismail Pasha, Sir Eldon Gorst, Lord Cromer, Lord Kitchener, and others. The writer is well known for his works on Egyptian antiquities.

962 Egypt—History, Modern || England—Colonies. Analytics recommended (7 cards) (Blackwood) 15-13679/3

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Bell, Archie. The spell of the Holy Land (Spell series) Bost.Page(Jl)1915. 371p. illus. map. $2.50 net.

A newspaper reporter's account of a recent pilgrimage, undertaken, he says, with no religious motive, but for the joy of traveling, with a mind open to every impression of the road. He observed many interesting things about people, places, and conditions and describes them well. The illustrations are specially good and the chapters on the little known Zionist colonies are of real value.

915.69 Palestine—Description and travel. Analytic: Zionism 15-15371/4

Cooper, Clayton Sedgwick. American ideals (American books) Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday(O)1915. 373p. $1 net.

A popular, readably written book directed toward the average reader, hopeful in its general tone yet not without its note of warning. American idealism as it expresses itself in business, society, politics, religion and literature, is discussed, our ideals are compared with those of England and the Orient, and in an interesting symposium, the opinions of one hundred representative American men are cited.

917.3 National characteristics, American || U. S.—Civilization 15-25098/4

French, Allen. Old Concord. Bost.Little(O)1915. 186p. illus. $3 net.

Attractive chapters, "designed to present the points of chief interest in the historical and literary associations of Old Concord," drawn from standard histories, writings of the notables themselves, tradition and family knowledge, not recorded elsewhere. Thirty drawings by Lester G. Hornby are attractive and add to the book's interest as a traveler's guide. Maps on end-papers.

917.44 Concord, Mass. Analytic: Authors, American 15-21157/4

Gayda, Virginio. Modern Austria; her racial and social problems. N.Y. Dodd, Lond. Unwin(N) 1915. 350p. map. $3 net. 10/6 net.

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Translation of an Italian work published in 1913 and now revised with an introductory study of *Italia Irredenta,* which furnishes a key to Italy's intervention in the war. An important book, the fruit of five years' travel and study in Austria, of less weight and permanent value, perhaps, than Steed's standard work (*Booklist,* 10:282, Mr 14) but more detailed on conditions of life; a book not free from bias, which authorities advise reading with caution, but interesting and informing.

914.36 Austria—Politics || Austria—Government || Austria —Social conditions 15–26774/5

Germany in the nineteenth century. 2d series, by A. S. Peake and others. N.Y. Longmans, Manchester, Univ. press, 1915. 123p. $1.25 net. 3/6 net.

Contents: The history of theology, by A. S. Peake—The history of philosophy, by Bernard Bosanquet—The history of music, by F. Bonavia.

Scholarly lectures published in England before the war, which had been given with the belief "that appreciations by British scholars of the part played by Germany in the development of modern civilisation might serve to promote more friendly feeling between the two nations." Other phases of German civilization are taken up in the first series (*Booklist,* 9:239, F 13) First and second series also published in one volume at two dollars net.

914.3 (or 943 with first volume) Germany—Civilization. Analytics: Theology || Philosophy, German || Music, German 15–15784/5

Graham, Stephen. The way of Martha and the way of Mary. N.Y.Macmillan(N)1915. 296p. $2 net.

Poetically, dramatically, the writer interprets the older Russia, specially as it manifests itself in religious life and feeling, and contrasts eastern Christianity, which follows the "way of Mary," the way of religious emotion and mysticism, with western Christianity, which walks in the "way of Martha and service." "The book is a kind of ritual dirge for the passing of picturesque Russia, the Russia of colorful peasants, rapt mystics, poverty, and Oriental aloofness from the world."

914.7 National characteristics, Russian || Russia—Religion 15–27603/4

Gwynn, Stephen Lucius. The famous cities of Ireland. N.Y.Macmillan,Dublin,Maunsel(N)1915. 341p. illus. $2 net. 5/ net.

Combines sympathetically description of present-day life, history and gossip, a worthy companion to *The fair hills of*

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Ireland (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) Waterford, Dundalk, Galway, Maynooth, Kilkenny, Derry, Limerick, Dublin, Wexford, Cork, and Belfast are the cities which furnish the subjects of the various chapters. Four colored illustrations and thirty-nine sketches by Hugh Thomson are an important feature of the book.

914.15 Ireland—Description and travel **A16-29/3**

James, George Wharton. Our American wonderlands. Chic.McClurg(N)1915. 297p. illus. $2 net.

Descriptions of the places best known to tourists and some less often visited—the Grand Canyon, the Yellowstone, Glacier and Ranier National Parks, the Franciscan missions, Niagara Falls, the Mammoth Cave of Kentucky, among others. A good elaborated Baedeker, well carried out and usable, but rather for its information than for its literary style. Many sepia illustrations.

917.3 U. S.—Description and travel || West—Description and travel. Analytics recommended **15-25998/4**

Muir, Ramsay. Hammond's new historical atlas for students. N.Y.Hammond,1914. 62+31p. maps. $2.50.

Issued in England in 1912 by George Philip & Son, under the title *Philip's historical atlas for students.* A series of sixty-five plates containing colored maps and diagrams, with an introduction, explaining the maps, itself illustrated with forty-three maps and plans in black and white. With its classified list of maps and an index, a convenient manual, attractive in form, though not competing with the elaborate, detailed works.

911 Historical atlases **15-11237/3**

Reade, Arthur. Finland and the Finns. N.Y.Dodd, Lond.Methuen(O)1915. 315p. illus. $3 net. 10/6 net.

The comprehensive, well informed account of an English lecturer at the University of Helsingfors. His chapters, far from being descriptive of externalities and ordinary tourist details, dwell on characteristic features of the country and of Finnish life, such as the national and labor movements, art and literature, the position of Finland in the Russian Empire. Trustworthy, up to date, less entertaining than Travers (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*), but more generally useful.

914.71 Finland **(Dodd) A15-2514/3**

Rhodes, Harrison Garfield. In vacation America. N.Y.Harper(S)1915. 130p. illus. $1.50 net.

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Chatty, entertaining papers on the delights of our summer and winter resorts, those inland and those on the seashore, with a chapter on "City summers." Of interest to the stay-at-home as well as to the traveler. No index. Appeared in *Harper's Magazine.*

917.3 Summer resorts || Winter resorts || U. S.—Description and travel 15-18978/5

Williams, John Harvey. Yosemite and its high Sierra. Tacoma, Wash., Author, 1914. 145p. illus. map. 26cm. $1.50 net.

A companion volume to *The guardians of the Columbia* (*Booklist,* 9:74, O 12), and like that chiefly notable for its two hundred or more finely reproduced halftones, eight in color, illustrating the entire Yosemite National Park. These comprise the bulk of the book. The text is readable and contains as much and as detailed information as many readers will care for; brief guidebook directions are given at the end.

917.94 Yosemite National Park || Sierra Nevada Mountains. Analytic: Sequoia 15-2017/5

920 BIOGRAPHY

Abbott, Lyman. Reminiscences. Bost. Houghton (N)1915. 509p. illus. $3.50 net.

Recollections of a richly crowded life, drawn wholly from the writer's memory and extending over more than seventy years. A circumstantial record containing much of personal interest for admirers of Doctor Abbott, including an attractive picture of the Abbott household, and much for those who are seriously interested in religion, politics, and the social currents of American life. Appeared in the *Outlook.*

921 15-24938/2

Burton, Margaret Ernestine. Comrades in service. N.Y.Missionary educ.movement(Jl)1915. 196p. illus. 60c.

Eleven biographical sketches, interestingly told, of men and women who have found satisfaction in serving as teachers, social workers, preachers, doctors, for the most part little known people, some of other races. Useful in connection with Sunday-school classes or missionary study classes.

920 Christian biography. Analytics (11 cards) 15-15105/14

Conwell, Russell Herman. Acres of diamonds. N.Y.Harper(O)1915. 180p. illus. $1 net.

Those who have heard this well known lecturer, will be interested in reading the lecture which gives the name to the

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volume, and the eulogistic biographical sketch by Robert Shackleton.

921 Author and title analytic for biography 15-24504/4

Edmonds, Franklin Spencer. Ulysses S. Grant (American crisis biographies) Phil. Jacobs (My)1915. 376p. $1.25 net.

Popular, unbiased, clearly written, based on a study of existing biographies, reminiscences, and letters. Gives some political history, portrays Grant's personal characteristics, both his good points and his failings, but considers most successfully and fully his military career. More balanced than King's *The true Ulysses S. Grant* (*Booklist,* 11:457, Je 15) Chronology and bibliography (2½p.)

921 Grant, Ulysses Simpson || U. S.—History—Civil War 15-10734/3

Epler, Percy Harold. The life of Clara Barton. N.Y.Macmillan(O)1915. 438p. illus. $2.50 net.

The authorized and only biography of Miss Barton, a work comparable in its scope and method, notably in its free use of autobiographical material, as well as in its interest and value, to Cook's *Life of Florence Nightingale* (*Booklist,* 10:181, Ja 14) The author says in his *Foreword,* "her unpublished war diaries and letters, upon which I have spent long research, together with her conversations, and observations by eye-witnesses, are my chief original sources."

921 Barton, Clara Harlowe 15-23378/2

Eulalia, *infanta of Spain.* Court life from within. N.Y. Dodd, Lond. Cassell(N)1915. 267p. illus. $2.50 net. 10/6 net.

Interesting and intelligent description of life and royalty in the various courts of Europe, happily free from petty gossip and scandal. The author, avowedly democratic, writes of her own visits, and reveals a dislike for the "empty and meaningless" restrictions of court life. Largely reprinted from the *Delineator.*

921 Courts and courtiers || Europe—Social life and customs (Dodd) 15-24553/4

Gardiner, Alfred G. Prophets, priests & kings (Wayfarer's library) N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Dent, 1914. 340p. illus. 40c. net. 1/ net.

Personality sketches of forty individuals, most of whom are prominently connected with English statesmanship, social movements, literature, the church, among them five foreigners, and two women, Florence Nightingale and Mrs Pankhurst. Brief, brilliantly written, but in some instances out of date as they appeared in the London *Daily News* a number of years

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ago. In the same series (*Booklist,* 12:207, Ja 16) is the author's *War lords* (15-27685), sketches of twenty men very much in the public eye today by reason of their connection with the European War.

920 England—Biography. Analytics will require 40 cards (Dent) W14-22/3

Hodges, George. Henry Codman Potter. N.Y. Macmillan(O)1915. 386p. illus. $3.50 net.

The official biography of the Seventh Bishop of New York. "Not so much a personal portrait as a chapter from the annals of the Protestant Episcopal Church, though it is a chapter in which the personality of Bishop Potter stands conspicuously forth."—*Dial,* 59:504, 25 N 15.

921 Potter, Henry Codman || Protestant Episcopal Church in the U. S. 15-20949/3

Pears, *Sir* Edwin. Forty years in Constantinople. N.Y.Appleton,Lond.Jenkins, 1916. 390p. illus. $5 net. 16/ net.

A timely book of reminiscences by one unquestionably qualified to speak, who attributes any inaccuracies to the fact that he was not able to bring away from Turkey when he left last December useful memoranda and books. Interesting for its many stories and anecdotes of noted people, and usable in large collections, though somewhat disjointed, because chronicling an important chapter in East-European history.

921 Turkey—History || Eastern question (Near East) 15-26771/4

Wallace, David Duncan. The life of Henry Laurens. N.Y.Putnam(Jl)1915. 539p. illus. $3.50 net.

The first biography of Laurens, scholarly, full in detail, and written in a spirit of admiration for this prominent figure in the American Revolution, who has been undeservedly neglected by historians. Of interest to students as dwelling on some of the little considered causes of the war.

921 Laurens, Henry || Laurens, John || U. S.—History—Revolution 15-15544/4

Willson, Beckles. Life of Lord Strathcona and Mount Royal. Bost.Houghton(D)1915. 2v. illus. $6.50 net.

A solid, painstaking piece of work, important both because it is the only authorized biography of Lord Strathcona, written with the help of his family and a mass of first-hand material, and because it presents in full detail many important developments in Canadian history.

921 Strathcona and Mount Royal, Donald Alexander Smith, *1st baron* || Canada—History 15-27895/3

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FICTION

Andrews, *Mrs* **Mary Raymond (Shipman)** The three things. Bost.Little(N)1915. 58p. 50c. net.

"The forge in which the soul of a man was tested." A short story which tells how an American lad learned while fighting for Belgium that his ideas of class pride, race prejudice, and God had been all wrong and that after all he agreed with his mother. Appeared in *Ladies' Home Journal.*

15–24856/2

Castle, *Mrs* **Agnes (Sweetman)** The hope of the house, by Agnes and Egerton Castle. N.Y. Appleton, Lond. Cassell (O) 1915. 369p. illus. $1.35 net. 6/

Melodramatic and readable. The scene is laid in Wales and the effect of the war on various temperaments is well shown. David Treowen has worked for twelve years to redeem his ancestral estate from ruin and give his younger brother and his delightful fiancée, Peggy, a chance to enjoy it, but John is killed at the beginning of the war and David is badly wounded. On returning home romance comes to him through a beautiful Belgian refugee whom Peggy has been trying to comfort.

(Appleton) 15–19969/2

Daviess, Maria Thompson. Over Paradise Ridge. N.Y.Harper(O)1915. 160p. illus. $1 net.

A sentimental story supposed to be written by an ingenuous Kentucky girl after she comes home from boarding school. She is half-engaged to a young poet but is really in love with her childhood playmate, Sam, who is now showing what he can do on a farm. The story runs from the farm to a first-night success of the young poet's drama in New York and then back to the farm, and all is well.

15–21791/2

Hay, Ian, *pseud.* Scally; the story of a perfect gentleman. Bost.Houghton(N)1915. 91p. 75c. net.

A short story merely reprinted from *Living Age.* It describes the unconscious machinations of an unwieldy dog, which resulted in the engagement and final happiness of the curate and the young girl who owned Scally, officially named "Excalibur" because he too "rose from out the bosom of the lake," and was found by the girl's brother, relieved of the brick

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round his neck and taken home to lumber his way into the hearts and affairs of the family.

15–24889/2

Ingram, Eleanor Marie. A man's hearth. Phil. Lippincott(O)1915. 313p. illus. $1.25 net.

Tony Adriance, a New York millionaire, is aghast to find that the wife of his best friend is planning a divorce so that she can marry Tony. A remarkable nurse maid shows Tony the way out; he marries her and they live in a cottage in New Jersey where Tony finds work as truck driver in one of his father's factories. His wife helps in everything, and together they prove the treasure to be found in a man's hearth. Readable and has some good ideas and atmosphere.

15–23789/2

Lippmann, Julie Mathilde. "Burkeses Amy." N.Y. Holt(N)1915. 341p. illus. $1.25 net.

Amy has been spoiled by her millionaire grandfather until at fifteen she decides to go and share her father's tenement home and devote herself, too, to social work. Ellen, the enterprising and sensible maid, accompanies her. Of course success crowns her efforts and romance finds her in due time. Will not be as popular as *Martha-by-the-day.*

15–25348/2

London, Jack. The star rover. N.Y.Macmillan(O) 1915. 329p. $1.50 net.

"A curious story, following the experiences of an agricultural expert imprisoned in San Quentin. To lessen the pain of inflicted torture he learns how to lose consciousness and to assume the personalities of people whose reincaration he is. These varied stories of other lives, from the time of Christ down, he tells with the skill that makes them plausible. A man's book, without any sentiment, but much virility and some unpleasant realism."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

15–19808/2

Moffat, Edward Stewart. Hearts steadfast. N.Y. Moffat(O)1915. 234p. $1.25 net.

How a young New York woman became so obsessed with the idea of vengeance that she lost her hold on sane values, tried to take the law into her own hands and kill the man she thought had murdered her lover. This all happens out in Arizona in Death Valley. Chance saves the man and restores the woman to sanity and happiness.

15–19972/2

Newbolt, *Sir* Henry John. Aladore. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Blackwood(O)1915. 362p. $1.50 net. 6/

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A charming allegory, pure romance, telling how the hero, Sir Ywain, set out as a humble pilgrim because he had seen "the face of his desire", and of how he followed on over the world until he found the lady Aithne and through his love for her learned the way to Aladore, the city of dreams. It will have a limited appeal.

(Blackwood) 15-8007/2

Orczy, Emmuska, *baroness.* The bronze eagle. N.Y. Doran,Lond.Hodder(O)1915. 373p. $1.35 net. 6/

Not as interesting as and more long drawn out than the Scarlet Pimpernel stories. The story begins with Napoleon's return from Elba and ends at Waterloo but chiefly concerns the love of three men for Crystal de Chambray, a staunch loyalist, whom the best man wins after dire adventures.

15-24550/2

Oxenham, John. Broken shackles. N.Y.Lane(O) 1915. 312p. $1.25 net.

Readable story telling how a young French count, reported dead, retreated to the Swiss mountains after the Franco-Prussian War, changed his name, and found a new and useful life among the sturdy Swiss.

15-23064/2

Oyen, Henry. The man-trail. N.Y.Doran(S)1915. 289p. $1.25 net.

A story of the north woods and lumbering. The hero, a city man, works in his uncle's camp under an assumed name. He has wonderful control of the men, foils the attempts of the bullying boss to keep his uncle from cutting the Big Pines, and wins his uncle's recognition and the love of his adopted niece. Revenge plots, shooting, fist fights, cold weather, ozone —all the usual accompaniments.

15-19409/2

Pryce, Richard. David Penstephen. Bost.Hough- ✠ ton(N)1915. 364p. $1.35 net.

"The first-born son of an English family is reared without knowledge of the fact that he cannot be the heir to his father's title, owing to his parents' early convictions regarding the marriage bond. The loyalty of the mother to this son, the father's pride in the youngest heir, the suspense as to how David will meet the revelation that is inevitable—all are handled deftly and satisfactorily. The penetrating study of child-life is equal to that in *Christopher.*"—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

15-24884/2

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Raine, William MacLeod. Steve Yeager. Bost. Houghton(O)1915. 289p. $1.35 net.

Steve Yeager was a cowpuncher who belonged to a moving picture company taking pictures in Arizona near the Mexican border. The villain was the best rider before Steve appeared, and was engaged to the landlady's daughter. Much bullying, several thrilling escapes and near-escapes from Mexican insurgents, Ruth kidnapped, rescued and kidnapped again, the Mexican general killed and the providential arm of Uncle Sam to finally save the battered hero and his friends.

15-22997/2

Tchékhov, Anton Pavlovich. Russian silhouettes; more stories of Russian life; tr. from the Russian by Marian Fell. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Duckworth(O)1915. 318p. $1.35 net. 6/

Stories which give intimate glimpses of Russian life, arranged under Stories of childhood, Stories of youth, and Light and shadow. They are similar in interest and workmanship to his *Stories of Russian Life* (Scribner, 1914, 314p. $1.35 net, 14-10072)

(Scribner) 15-20595/2

Wiehe, *Mrs* Evelyn M. (Clowes) The rose of youth, by Elinor Mordaunt. N.Y.Lane,Lond. Cassell(O)1915. 361p. $1.35 net. 6/

A well written English story which will be enjoyed by people who like detailed character drawing. Teddy Earp is a clerk in a sordid shop where he "lives in" with five other clerks. But Teddy has a gift of dreams, of travel in far places, and the dreams are bound to come true. He is very well contrasted with the prim, little, conventional Celia, an heiress, whom Teddy worships and inspires but cannot really change. Thus when the test comes her love cannot keep him from riding away to see the world.

(Lane) 15-21424/2

Williamson, Charles Norris. Secret history revealed by Lady Peggy O'Malley, by C. N. & A. M. Williamson. Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday, Lond. Methuen(O) 1915. 319p. $1.25 net. 6/

"Vivacious story of a little daughter of an impoverished Irish lord, whose early love for an American army officer saves him in several situations and at last has its reward. The story ranges over both continents, and finally reaches the battle-fields and hospitals of Belgium."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

(Doubleday) 15-21423/2

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Altsheler, Joseph Alexander. The rock of Chickamauga (Civil war series) N.Y.Appleton(S) 1915. 328p. illus. $1.30 net.

The sixth of the series (*Booklist,* 11:463, Je 15) Dick Mason, the northern hero, figures prominently in the siege of Vicksburg and also in various dangerous and important missions.

15-18726/2

Carter, Elsie Hobart. Christmas candles; plays for
✠ boys and girls. N.Y.Holt(N)1915. 306p. illus. $1.50 net.

Too late for this year, but a most helpful book to keep in mind or buy now for next. Twelve plays, "written for the classes and clubs of a small Sunday school, where the Christmas celebration consisted of a play to introduce Santa Claus and a Christmas tree," just as suitable for home or school. Suggestions for costumes, setting, and presentation are included. Partly reprinted from *St. Nicholas.*

812 or 822 Amateur theatricals || Christmas 15-25502/4

Grover, Eulalie Osgood. The sunbonnet babies in Holland. Chic.Rand(Ja)1915. 150p. illus. map. 50c. net.

"Well written and attractively illustrated reader for grades 2-3. The visit to Holland is interesting and not too instructive."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

808.8 Readers and speakers || Netherlands—Description and travel 15-15336/4

Haskell, Helen Eggleston. Katrinka: the story of
✠ a Russian child. N.Y.Dutton(O)1915. 325p. illus. $1.25 net.

Katrinka, a little peasant girl, with her brother awoke one winter morning to find that their parents had been arrested and their printing press gone. How a kindly but very poor neighbor protected them, how Katrinka learned to dance and danced so well that she won her way to the attention of the Czar and freedom for her parents, make an interesting story, which gives considerable information about the customs and life of the peasants and some things about the nobility. Notes give the meanings of Russian words used in the text.

914.7 Russia—Social life and customs 15-20563/3

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Hogate, Etta Craven. Sunbonnets and overalls, by Etta Craven Hogate and Eulalie Osgood Grover. Chic.Rand,1914. 83p. illus. 40c. net.

These simple lessons, intended for use as a dramatic reader, and the operetta, with music included, have for the characters those in *The sunbonnet babies' primer* and *The overall boys.*

808.8 Readers and speakers A16-30/3

Klickmann, Flora, *ed.* The little girl's sewing book. N.Y.Stokes,1915. 114p. illus. 60c. net.

Random lessons in each of which some article is made for dolly, the little girl, or for a friend. Directions for working the cross stitch with numerous patterns to be used on different articles form perhaps the most attractive part of the book. Might be suggestive to elementary school teachers or mothers. Good illustrations. The light board covers are not very serviceable.

646 Needlework. Analytic: Dolls 15-26766/4

Lang, Jeanie. A book of myths. N.Y.Putnam, Lond.Jack,1915. 340p. illus. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

A collection of the best known and some of the less known legends of Greek mythology with a number of the northern myths, intended for those "who, in the course of their reading, frequently come across names which possess for them no meaning and who care to read some old stories, through which runs the same humanity that their own hearts know." Twenty color plates by Helen Stratton make the edition an attractive one. Suitable for work with high-school pupils.

292 Myths, Greek and Roman || Myths, Norse 15-21972/4

Morley, Margaret Warner. The apple-tree sprite. Chic.McClurg(O)1915. 207p. illus. $1.10 net.

A little old lady, the apple-tree sprite, frequently visits Christobel in her dreams and gives her lessons in botany; her parents assist her in waking moments, telling her stories about apples from mythology. The mixture of fact and fancy is somewhat confusing, but the book is informing and might be used as a supplementary reader for the lower grades. Amateurish illustrations.

582 Apples 15-21390/3

Peattie, *Mrs* **Elia (Wilkinson)** Lotta Embury's career. Bost.Houghton(S)1915. 213p. illus. $1 net.

The story of a girl whose supposed musical genius proves to be just a genius for living. She found her place in her father's title, owing to his parents' early convictions regarding loved. The story makes everyday life attractive and will please older girls with its suggestion of a love story.

15-18966/2

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Pyle, Katharine. Six little ducklings. N.Y. Dodd (O)1915. 99p. illus. $1 net.

A mild little tale of Mother Duck and her six little ones which, together with the many attractive illustrations by the author, will appeal to the younger children.

15-19884/2

Tomlinson, Everett Titsworth. Places young Americans want to know. N.Y.Appleton(O) 1915. 281p. illus. $1.50 net.

Places of historic and geographic interest, and of great scenic beauty. The author has tried to combine description and story, with a result not altogether pleasing. However, the book will be useful as it answers many questions asked daily in children's rooms. The illustrations are not always satisfactory; no index.

917.3 U. S.—Description and travel || U. S.—Historic houses, etc. Analytics recommended 15-19358/4

Wallace, Dillon. The fur trail adventurers. Chic. McClurg(O)1915. 320p. illus. $1.25 net.

Phil, disgraced at college, is sent to the Thunder Bay District there to learn of Ezra Dodd, an old woodsman, and the big outdoors, some of the essential things. Trapping, big game hunting, snowshoeing, camping, and adventures with the Indians aid in developing Phil and offer for boys interesting reading, with considerable woodcraft information.

15-21428/2

Washburne, *Mrs* Marion (Foster) Indian legends. Chic.Rand(Mr)1915. 144p. illus. 45c.

Seven stories from various tribes, a collection important "because it includes several distinctly marked types of the primitive folk tale." Has a number of colored plates as well as numerous drawings in black and white by Frederick Richardson, and a bibliography (1p.)

398 Indians—Folklore 15-5442/3

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U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Association of urban universities. The university and the municipality (Education bureau, bulletin 1915, no. 38) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 66p. illus. paper, 10c.

Part 1 consists of a number of addresses, considering the aims and purposes of the urban universities, in Great Britain and Germany as well as here; part 2 contains brief descriptions of the relations of typical urban universities with their communities.

378 Colleges and universities || Municipal improvement E15-2745/3

Burrell, George A. Hazards in handling gasoline (Mines bureau, technical paper 127) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 12p. paper, 5c.

Sensible precautions for users of gasoline, whether in the home or in commercial quantities.

614.8 Gasoline 15-26593/2

Cook, William Adelbert. Schoolhouse sanitation
✠ (Education bureau, bulletin 1915, no. 21) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 69p. paper, 10c.

A useful review of the standards set today in the various states concerning the physical environment of the school child. Summarizes the laws which deal with the school site, the water supply, toilets, fire protection measures, lighting, heating, ventilation, cleaning and disinfecting, and furniture.

371.7 School hygiene || Schoolhouses E15-2653/3

Dearborn, Ned. Silver fox farming in eastern North America (Agriculture department, bulletin 301) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 35p. illus. paper, 10c.

A discussion of sites, methods of breeding and handling the animals, costs and profits in the business of fur farming.

636.9 Foxes || Fur-bearing animals Agr15-1416/3

Deffenbaugh, W. S. School administration in small-
✠ er cities (Education bureau, bulletin 1915, no. 44) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 240p. paper, 25c.

Sets forth clearly the duties and responsibilities of school boards of small cities and towns, their methods of work, and such other matters as would be helpful to such boards in the

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successful performance of their duties. Based on some thousand replies received from superintendents in cities varying in population from 2,500 to 30,000.

379 School administration and organization E15-2932/2

Fletcher, W. F. The native persimmon (Farmers' bulletin 685) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 28p. illus. paper, 5c.

A bulletin of interest where the persimmon is grown, and to users of the fruit everywhere, as it gives two pages of recipes for preparing persimmons as well as cultural directions and description of habits and varieties.

634 Persimmon Agr15-1311/2

Kelly, Ernest. A plan for a small dairy house, by Ernest Kelly and Karl E. Parks (Farmers' bulletin 689) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 4p. illus. paper, 5c.

A plan for a dairy house that fulfils sanitary requirements and is at the same time practical and inexpensive. Revised edition of Circular 195 of the Bureau of Animal Industry.

728.9 Farm buildings Agr15-1205/2

Lane, Charles Homer. Lessons on cotton for the rural common schools (Agriculture department, bulletin 294) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 16p. illus. paper, 5c.

A series of fourteen elementary lessons on the cultivation and marketing of cotton, and on cotton products intended for the use of rural teachers in the Southern States.

633 Cotton Agr15-1269/2

Miles, Frank C. Fiber flax (Farmers' bulletin 669) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 19p. illus. map. paper, 5c.

Of use in the Northern and Pacific Coast States where the conditions of climate are favorable to the growth of fiber flax. Considers the world's production of flax, cultivation, harvesting and marketing, the preparation of the fiber, and the possibility of establishing a fiber-flax industry in the United States.

633 Flax Agr15-802/3

Miller, E. A. Exercises with plants and animals for southern rural schools (Agriculture department, bulletin 305) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 63p. illus. paper, 15c.

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Outline of a simple course of graded study in plant and animal life, arranged by months for the use of the first five grades of southern rural schools, but adaptable to the needs of country teachers everywhere. Appendix includes "Some groups of birds" and "Planting table."

630.7 Agriculture—Study and teaching || Nature study Agr15–1478/3

Milliken, F. B. Grasshoppers and their control on sugar beets and truck crops (Farmers' bulletin 691) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 16p. illus. paper, 5c.

A general discussion of the grasshopper problem west of the Mississippi River, with description of species, habits, natural enemies, and methods of control.

632 Grasshoppers Agr15–1487/2

Monday evening club, *Washington, D. C. Committee on municipal care and supervision of the tuberculous.* Tuberculosis (Reprint 282 from Public health reports) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 6p. paper, 5c.

A brief report, which summarizes the provisions required to adequately care for tuberculous patients, in the way of a sanitorium, dispensaries, nurses, open-air schools, etc. A bulletin giving the accepted medical facts on the spread, transmission, and prevention of the disease is *Tuberculosis* by G. M. Kober (Reprint 309 from Public health reports, 13p., paper, 5c. 15-26758)

616.2 Tuberculosis 15–26537/2

Palmer, Luella A. Adjustment between kindergarten and first grade (Education bureau, bulletin 1915, no. 24) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 36p. paper, 5c.

A summary of the views expressed by primary and kindergarten teachers in reply to letters sent out by Mr Claxton, asking their opinions as to the advantage of kindergarten training as seen in the work of first grade, what the first grade teacher should expect from the kindergarten, and what adjustment, if any, need be made between the kindergarten and the lowest primary grade, in order that there be a closer relation between the two.

372 Kindergarten || Education, Elementary E15–1738/3

Perry, Clarence Arthur. The extension of public education (Education bureau, bulletin 1915, no. 28) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 67p. illus. paper, 20c.

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An interesting survey of what schools are doing as social, recreational, and educational centers. Telling illustrations. Blank forms for recording the various activities of the school and ascertaining the cost are suggested in *Significant school extension records* by C. A. Perry (Education bureau, bulletin 1915, no. 41, 36p., paper, 5c., E15-2835)

379.1 Social centers || Schoolhouses E15-2357/3

Phillips, Everett Franklin. Outdoor wintering of bees, by E. F. Phillips and George S. Demuth (Farmer's bulletin 695) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 12p. paper, 5c.

Methods of caring for bees when wintered outside, of interest to beekeepers in all parts of the United States.

638 Bees Agr15-1219/2

Ramsey, H. J. Handling and shipping citrus fruits in the Gulf States (Farmers' bulletin 696) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 28p. illus. paper, 5c.

Practical work on the transportation of citrus fruits, including causes of decay in transit, prevention of losses, harvesting and shipping operations, field and packing-house handling, and other topics. Useful in connection with Rolf's bulletins on citrus fruit culture (*Booklist,* 10:209, Ja 14)

338 Citrus fruits Agr15-1488/2

Schereschewsky, Joseph Williams. Industrial hygiene (Reprint 302 from Public health reports) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 8p. paper, 5c.

Sketches briefly the various means by which information on the avoidance of occupational diseases and injuries can be popularized and disseminated.

613.6 Occupations—Diseases and hygiene 15-26703/3

——Physical examination of workers (Reprint 234 from Public health reports) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1914. 8p. paper, 5c.

A brief discussion, which shows the purpose of the physical examination, or as the author prefers to term it medical supervision of the worker, its value, and the results we may expect in the future from the practical application of the useful data. A specific study of the health condition of workers is *Studies in vocational diseases* (Public health bulletin 7, 224p., illus., paper, 40c., 15-26644), part 1 of which considers the health of garment workers and part 2, the hygienic conditions of illumination in workshops of the women's garment industry.

613.6 Occupations—Diseases and hygiene || Labor and laboring classes 14-30991/3

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Stambaugh, V. G. Breaking and training colts (Farmers' bulletin 667) Wash.Supt. of Docs. 1915. 16p. illus. paper, 5c.

For amateur trainers.

636.1 Horse training Agr15-659/2

Strong, Anna Louise. Child-welfare exhibits, types
✠ and preparations (Children's bureau publication 8. Miscellaneous series 4) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 58p. illus. paper, 20c.

Many practical helps for those planning exhibits, on what to have and how to execute the plans, with information on what others have done. Appendixes give list of child-welfare exhibits owned by the different states, summaries of the Seattle Junior Exposition and the Children's Bureau exhibit at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. A number of suggestive illustrations. A helpful bulletin for Baby-week campaigns.

614.1 Children—Care and hygiene || Children—Charities, protection, etc. || Infants—Mortality 15-26704/5

U. S. Children's bureau. Baby-week campaigns
✠ (Publication 15. Miscellaneous series 5) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 64p. paper, 10c.

A gist of the methods used in various cities where successful baby-week campaigns have been carried on. Presents in detail such practical methods of organizing and carrying on a Baby Week as will be of general application and utility in cities, towns, and rural communities throughout the country.

614.1 Infants—Mortality || Infants—Care and hygiene 15-26739/4

——Infant mortality; Johnstown, Pa. (Infant mortality series 3. Bureau publication 9) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 93p. illus. paper, 20c.

The first of a proposed series of studies into infant mortality to be made in a number of typical communities throughout the country. A local study and somewhat statistical, but of importance as spreading information about one of the most important problems to all communities. Another study is that of Montclair, N. J. (Series 4. Bureau publication 11, 36p. paper, 5c., 15-26364)

614.1 Infants—Mortality 15-26103/2

U. S. Corporations bureau. Report of the commissioner of corporations on state laws concerning foreign corporations. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 238p. paper, 25c.

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Deals with the legal prerequisites and other requirements for corporations which do business in states other than those of their creation.

338.8 Corporation law 15–26595/2

——Taxation of corporations: Part 6, Southern and Southwestern States. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 328p. paper, 35c.

Report on system of taxing manufacturing, mercantile, transportation and transmission companies. Digest of laws and court decisions and accompanying bibliography for Virginia, West Virginia, North and South Carolina, Georgia, Florida, Kentucky, Tennessee, Alabama. Mississippi, Arkansas, Louisiana, Oklahoma, and Texas. For others see *A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911* and *Booklist*, 9:311, Mr 13.

338.8 Corporations—Taxation (9–35609)/2

U. S. Education bureau. Public, society, and school libraries (Bulletin 1915, no. 25) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 258p. paper, 25c.

Statistics of libraries having five thousand volumes and over, perhaps more useful to the librarian than to the public. Does not account for changes since 1913.

027 Libraries—U. S. E15–1739/3

U. S. Fisheries bureau. The tilefish (Economic circular 19) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 6p. illus. paper, 5c.

Twelve recipes for cooking this new deep-sea food fish, with notes on its habits and value as food.

641 Tilefish || Cookery F15–156/3

U. S. Labor statistics bureau. Subject index of the publications of the United States Bureau of labor statistics up to May 1, 1915 (Bulletin 174. Miscellaneous series 11) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 233p. paper, 25c.

A valuable publication for libraries that use material on labor questions, indexing over 250 volumes published by the U. S. Labor Statistics Bureau from its beginning in 1885 up to May 1, 1915. Includes a chronological list of publications, and a list of libraries, grouped under classes and states, where these publications are available.

016.3 or 331.8 U. S.—Labor Statistics Bureau—Bibliography || Labor and laboring classes—Bibliography || Government publications—Bibliography L15–74/4

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U. S. State department. Diplomatic correspondence with belligerent governments relating to neutral rights and duties (European war no. 2) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 198p. 33cm. paper, 75c.

The "White book." A new edition of *Diplomatic correspondence with belligerent governments relating to neutral rights and commerce,* including the correspondence of August 1915.

940.9 or 341.3 European War, 1914– || Neutrality || U. S.—Foreign relations 15–28000/3

U. S. States relations service. Cooperative extension work in agriculture and home economics: Canning club instruction, canning of soups (Document 9) Wash. States relations service, 1915. 4p. 26½cm. paper, free.

One of a series of bulletins, ranging in size from two to eight pages, giving specific information and recipes, of special use in rural districts. Others are:

Boys' and girls' club work, hints to potato growers (Document 10)

Additional recipes, tested and determined for use in boys' and girls' canning club work (Document 12)

Canning windfall and cull apples and use of by-products (Document 15)

Home canning club instructions to save fruit and vegetable waste (Document 17)

Suggestions for organization of mother-daughter home canning clubs (Document 20)

641 Canning and preserving

Van Fleet, Walter. The cultivation of peppermint and spearmint (Farmers' bulletin 694) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 13p. paper, 5c.

Embraces description of the plants, cultural requirements, diseases and pests, yield, cost, and prices.

633 Peppermint || Spearmint Agr15–1316/3

Webster, F. M. The chinch bug (Farmers' bulletin 657) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 28p. illus. paper, 5c.

Describes the forms and stages of the chinch bug, its habits and natural enemies, and suggests methods of preventing its ravages. Of popular interest wherever this pest prevails.

632 Chinch bugs Agr 15–594/2

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For some time we have felt that the starring of books was the most unsatisfactory thing about the *Booklist*. Practically no two people agreed about the meaning of the star, so that it was sometimes interpreted as meaning that a book was indispensable in any public library, which it almost never was; sometimes as meaning the best book of the month, which it very often was not; and only occasionally as meaning what it tried to express, the suggestion of the books which would be liable to add most to the general collection of a small public library with very little money to spend, buying for the majority of the people rather than for the few.

A small library which has been served by the *Booklist* for the last ten years would very probably have its general collection in fair working order and could now afford to buy books of special interest which would not be starred. For such libraries the star often lost its meaning entirely.

You will notice that we have starred no books this month, but have made a slightly longer suggestive list than usual, including more books, some of them expensive and of limited interest, but all books which will be apt to interest some members of your community.

We intend to make this list a permanent feature. In the fiction we shall sometimes include novels which have only a limited appeal if they represent the best work, so that it will be necessary to read the notes to find whether the novels will suit your public. This month you may be surprised to find four books of fiction which are not mentioned in the special list. We did not include *Within the tides*, by Joseph Conrad, because most small libraries which have Mr Conrad well represented will not need this book and those which have not a good representation might much better buy *Youth* and *Lord Jim* and others. We did not include *Pelle the conqueror*, by M. A. Nexö, because although it is a part of a remarkable work, its realism is not very widely appreciated in this country and many small libraries could not afford to invest as much capital as would be needed to buy the four volumes of the completed work.

Felicity Crofton, by Marguerite Bryant, and *The strangers' wedding*, by W. L. George, are both interesting studies, well done. They are not included in the special list because they appeal to only a small class of the reading public of the average small library. This same class will like *The real adventure*, by H. K. Webster, which is "on the list," and, for this country at least, is a better book. At the same time. *The real adventure* will appeal to many readers who want a good story, are not much enamoured of problems and character study but are willing to accept them within reason.

These books may well be added to your Suggested order file and some month when there is a dearth of well-written, serious work, some of these may be purchased.

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Bascom, Elva Lucile, *comp.* Infant welfare; comp. by Elva L. Bascom and Dorothy Reed Mendenhall. Madison, Wis. library commission, 1916. 7p. paper, free.

Useful classed and annotated list, which aims to include the best books relating to prenatal hygiene, maternity, infant and child hygiene, and allied subjects, and a few of the best bulletins, reports and circulars issued by the government, state and city boards of health and municipal organizations. Prepared for "Baby Week," at the request of a committee from the Wisconsin Federation of Women's Clubs.

016.6 or 649 Infants—Care and hygiene—Bibliography || Children—Care and hygiene—Bibliography

Drama league of America. A list of plays for high school and college production. Chic.Author(Ja) 1916. 41p. paper, 25c.

An introductory note offers helpful hints on the selection of a play and the players, on beginning work, and stage management. Following are a list of plays in English, arranged by author, with information as to publisher, price, number in caste, time for production, brief statements of setting and costumes, a short list of German plays, one of French plays, and another of plays for younger pupils.

016.8 or 809.2 Amateur theatricals—Bibliography || Drama —Bibliography 16-26124/4

——Plays for amateurs, arranged by John Mantel Clapp. Chic.Author,1915. 43p. paper, 25c.

Nearly two hundred plays are listed, arranged alphabeticaly by title in two groups, "Long plays," and "One-act plays," with information given as to author, publisher, price, number in caste, synopsis of plot, staging, amount of royalty, and where payable. An introduction gives helpful suggestions on

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the choice and production of plays. Contains fewer plays but fuller and more detailed information than does *Selective list of plays* (*Booklist*, 12:212, F 16)

016.8 or 809.2 Amateur theatricals—Bibliography || Drama —Bibliography 15-20732/4

——Plays for children, arranged by Kate Oglebay. Chic.Author,1915. 16p. paper, 25c.

Gives lists of dramatic readers, collections of plays, individual plays arranged alphabetically by title, plays in French, plays in German, with information as to number in caste, time of production, publisher and price. Also has helpful suggestions for dramatic directors, and lists of general reference books and books on costume.

016.8 or 809.2 Children's plays—Bibliography 15-5526/3

Harrington, Harry Franklin, *ed.* Typical newspaper stories. Bost.Ginn(N)1915. 297p. $1.60.

"A compilation of representative stories clipped from newspapers from day to day or rescued from office files where they have long been buried," with general introductions and brief comments at the close of the stories supplied by the editor. Intended as a companion volume to *Essentials in journalism* (*Booklist*, 10:140, D 13)

070 Journalism 15-23324/3

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Addams, Jane. Women at the Hague, by Jane Addams and others. N.Y.Macmillan(N)1915. 171p. 75c. net.

A sober, reserved account of the purpose of the Congress and its results. Emily G. Balch records her impressions on the journey and at the northern capitals and discusses "The time for making peace;" Alice Hamilton tells her experiences at the war capitals; Jane Addams gives the information which came to her concerning the revolt against war, and discusses "Factors in continuing the war" and "Women and internationalism." An appendix contains the resolutions adopted at the Congress. The light-colored covers are not serviceable for library use.

172.4 or 940.9 International Congress of Women. The Hague, 1915 || European War, 1914- 15-25357/4

Atkinson, Henry Avery. The church and the people's play; with an introduction by Washington Gladden. Bost.Pilgrim press(O)1915. 259p. illus. $1.25 net.

States the problem, shows the need of organized recreation,

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the church's duty and opportunity, and furnishes a constructive program to guide churches in making themselves social centers to meet the pressing need. Offers little that is new, but summarizes much live thought on the subject, and the suggestions are rational and practicable. Bibliography (6½p.)

175 Amusements || Church work. Analytic: Bibliography 15-24205/5

Badè, William Frederic. The Old Testament in the light of to-day; a study in moral development. v. 1. Bost.Houghton(N)1915. 326p. $2 net.

This volume, the first of a series of two intended to cover the whole history of the people of Israel, closes with Ezekiel and the Exile. As a treatment of the development of Hebrew ethics, and particularly of the Decalogue, in accordance with modern historical methods, it is among the best. Revised and amplified from a series of lectures given several years ago at the Berkeley Summer School of Religion under title, *The idea of God in the Old Testament,* and will appeal to intelligent laymen.

221 Bible—Old Testament—Criticism and interpretation || Ethics, Jewish 15-25245/4

Black, Hugh. The new world (Friendship series) N.Y.Revell(N)1915. 240p. $1 net.

"The purpose of this book," the author explains in regard to these discerning and helpfully suggestive essays, "is to understand the causes of unrest in the religion of our time, and to enforce the need of restatement, and if possible to indicate the lines of the probable statement." Four of the eight essays appeared in *Everybody's Magazine.*

204 Religion 16-2157/3

Hastings, James, *ed.* The Christian doctrine of prayer (Great Christian doctrines) N.Y.Scribner, Edinburgh, Clark, 1915. 448p. $3 net.

An almost cyclopedic presentation of the subject, the first of a new series on the leading Christian doctrines. "Thoroughly modern in its point of view and profoundly spiritual throughout. The treatment of such problems as the scientific and philosophical objections to prayer is ably handled in a manner that reveals the spirit of a student who has an open mind and withal a profoundly reverent spirit."—*Biblical World,* 47:51, Ja 16.

264 Prayer || Prayer—Bibliography A15-2475/4

Hibben, John Grier. The higher patriotism. N.Y. Scribner(Je)1915. 72p. 60c. net.

Four essays and addresses by the president of Princeton,

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the subjects of which were suggested by the European War. In them he sets a most exacting standard of patriotism for times of peace and advocates a preparedness against war.

172 Patriotism || Peace 15-14833/4

Jastrow, Joseph. Character and temperament (Conduct of mind series) N.Y.Appleton(Ag)1915. 596p. $2.50 net.

An interpretation, consisting largely of description, of the psychological sources of human diversities and human traits, considering those qualities which are the result of native endowment and those which have been acquired in man's adaptation to circumstance. A more literary treatment of the considerations in the last chapter is to be found in *The qualities of men* (*Booklist*, 7:147, D 10) A suggestive, informing book for the educated general reader, the student, and the social worker dealing with the complexities of human nature.

137 Character || Temperament || Social psychology 15-19585/5

McCormick, William. Fishers of boys. N.Y.Doran (O)1915. 168p. $1 net.

Enthusiastically and directly the author speaks, out of his own successful experience with boys, delivering his message, "Don't get at the gang through the individual, but at the individual through the gang"—don't go a-fishing with a baited hook, but with a net. Suggestive.

173 Boys || Church work 15-19583/4

Plater, Charles, *ed.* A primer of peace & war. N.Y. Kenedy,Lond.P.S.King,1915. 282p. 80c. net. 2/net.

The work of several English Jesuit writers, arranged as a text for the Catholic Social Guild, this little book studies international law in the light of its growth, with less attention to actual usages and agreements between nations than to the moral principles on which these are based. Full of information ably and compactly set forth, it fills a distinct place as a textbook on war from a Christian, not too sectarian, standpoint. Bibliography (8p.)

172.4 International relations || War || Peace. Analytic: Bibliography. A15-2696/6

Soares, Theodore Gerald. The social institutions and ideals of the Bible (Bible study and textbook series) N. Y. Abingdon press(O) 1915. 385p. $1.50 net.

Presents the results of higher criticism in the sociological field, which is here made to include the social, domestic, eco-

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nomic, political and religious institutions of the Hebrews, the teachings of the prophets, and the social teachings of Jesus. Arranged as a text for college or advanced Bible classes, but useful as a reference work and as giving educated general readers a strong background for their thinking on present-day problems.

296 Jews—Civilization || Bible—Study and teaching. Analytic: Jesus Christ—Teaching 15-26965/5

300 SOCIOLOGY

American academy of political and social science. National industries and the federal government (Annals of the American academy of political and social science) Phil.Amer.acad.(Ja)1916. 322p. paper, $1.

Part 1, The Federal Trade Commission and its problems, edited by Clyde Lyndon King; part 2, The Federal Reserve Board and its accomplishments, edited by E. M. Patterson; part 3, The Interstate Commerce Commission and its work, edited by T. W. Van Metre; part 4, Other federal departments in their relation to American industries, edited by Joseph H. Willits.

338 Government regulation of industry. Analytics: Federal Trade Commission || Federal Reserve Board || International Commerce Commission 16-26123/6

The **American** college; with an introduction by William H. Crawford. N.Y.Holt(D)1916. 194p. $1.25 net.

"A series of papers setting forth the program, achievements, present status and probable future of the American college."—*Subtitle.* The occasion of their delivery was a conference held on the hundredth anniversary of the founding of Allegheny College. Valuable and inspiring. Among the contributors are Presidents Faunce of Brown University, Thwing of Western Reserve, Rhees of Rochester, and Professor Shorey of the University of Chicago.

378 Colleges and universities 16-1640/2

Anthony, Katharine Susan. Feminism in Germany and Scandinavia. N.Y.Holt(O)1915. 260p. $1.25 net.

An interesting, popular account of feminism beyond the English Channel, which is to be characterized by the slogan "Mutterschutz" (Mother protection) as the movement here and in England is by "Votes for women." Tells of the lead-

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ers and movements which seek to reform dress, to obtain maternity insurance, to reclaim the illegitimate child and the mother, and includes such up-to-date material as the concessions which the German government was compelled to grant because of the conditions brought about by the present war.

396 Women—Social and moral questions || Women—Germany || Women—Scandinavia. Analytic: Illegitimacy
15-24816/6

Babson, Roger Ward. The future of South America. Bost. Little (O) 1915. 407p. illus. maps. $2 net.

For business men, bankers, and others likewise interested, an informing, useful book. From the many quoted opinions of men prominent in South American business and politics, from the writer's own conclusions based on observation and on his specialty, statistics, the reader gets an authoritative and not over-glowing picture of actual conditions and opportunities and an enthusiastic argument for better directed effort on the part of United States manufacturers. Extensive statistics in the appendix.

382 U. S.—Commerce || South America—Commerce || South America—Economic conditions || South America—Description and travel
15-20902/6

Bachman, Frank Puterbaugh. Problems in elementary school administration (School efficiency series) Yonkers-on-Hudson, N.Y., World bk co. 1915. 274p. $1.50.

A study in the statistical method, devoted to two problems, the organization of the intermediate or junior high school and the progress and classification of school children. The study relates rather specifically to New York City, but the age-grade and promotion-rate standards set forth might be applied anywhere.

371 School administration and organization || Education of children. Analytic: School grading and promotions
15-22284/5

Donald, William John Alexander. The Canadian iron and steel industry (Hart, Schaffner & Marx prize essays) Bost. Houghton (S) 1915. 376p. maps. $2 net.

Detailed, thorough, historical and statistical study. Judicial in tone, accurate, supplied with full footnotes, tables, charts and bibliography (7p.), it will furnish excellent material for large or special economic libraries, particularly as it gives much attention to the part played by protection in the development of the industry.

338 Iron industry || Steel industry || Canada—Industries and resources || Tariff—Canada
15-19098/6

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Hamilton, Walton Hale, *ed.* Current economic problems. Chic.Univ.of Chicago(Ag)1915. 789p. $2.75 net.

Gathers from many sources, as diverse as the writings of Isaiah and some of the labor literature of the present day, material which discusses, illustrates, explains the specific economic problems of today. Built on somewhat the same plan as Marshall's *Materials for the study of elementary economics* (*Booklist,* 10:230, F 14), which furnishes source material for the study of general economic laws. Designed as a college text, but of wider use and interest. Full table of contents, but no index.

331 Economics || Industry. Analytics recommended 15-18614/4

Hart, Albert Bushnell. The Monroe doctrine; an interpretation. Bost.Little(Ja)1916. 445p. map. $1.75 net.

Parts 1, 2 and 3 contain a condensed history of the Doctrine, with illustrative texts and comments; parts 4 and 5 are interpretative, restating the facts presented in the earlier parts of the book, discussing them in new combinations and illustrating from the views of modern writers in Latin-America, Europe, and Asia; part 6 attempts to point out how far the Doctrine in its present meaning is likely to be applied in the future. The author concludes that the Monroe Doctrine is a formula which expresses not a policy, but a fact, a fact inherent in the political geography of the Americas and in the conditions of modern warfare. Annotated bibliography (17p.)

327 *Monroe doctrine || U. S.—Foreign relations—Latin America. Analytic: Bibliography 16-1322/4

Hayes, Edward Cary. Introduction to the study of sociology. N.Y.Appleton(O)1915. 718p. $2.50 net.

A comprehensive, elementary treatment planned for the use of general readers who do not intend to make a thorough study of the field and as an outline of the entire subject for those who do. Groups the material under "The causes which affect the life of society," "Nature and analysis of the life of society," "Social evolution," "Social control," organizing thus the accepted opinions of sociologists in America and Europe. Treats the subject a little more theoretically than Blackmar (*Booklist,* 12:95, N 15); both books are excellent and can be used together to advantage.

301 Sociology. Analytic: Bibliography 15-22749/3

Henry, Alice. The trade union woman. N.Y.Appleton(N)1915. 314p. illus. $1.50 net.

A short, popular account of trade unionism in relation to

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the working-women of the United States, telling graphically of the conditions which caused the workers to unite, tracing the development of organization in various places and the formation of the Women's Trade Union League, giving the details of some of the big strikes, discussing trade-union ideals and policies, and women in relation to some of the present-day social and economic problems. Interesting to working women and to club women studying the question. Bibliography (7p.)

331.4 Women—Employment || Labor unions. Analytic: Bibliography 15-24465/5

Hill, David Jayne. The people's government. N.Y. Appleton(S)1915. 286p. $1.25 net.

Traces the development of the State from its beginning as an embodiment of force through the period when it was dominated by Law regarded as a sovereign decree, till the time when in some parts of the world at least the idea has been superseded by Law as mutual obligation. Simple and as direct in treatment as the nature of the subject will permit. There have been other discourses with similar ends in view; "it is doubtful, however, if any study so penetrating, so immediately convincing, so free from philosophic objections as this . . . has heretofore been given to the public."—*North American Review,* 202:599, O 15.

320.1 Government || Constitutional law 15-18789/4

Hobson, John Atkinson. Towards international government. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Allen & Unwin, 1915. 216p. $1 net. 2/6 net.

A carefully considered, lucid discussion of the possibility, as an outcome of this war, of an international "executive power enabled to apply an economic boycott, or in the last resort an international force" and a representative Council of the Nations which shall be a legislative power. He presents this "outlined sketch . . . to try to get the largest number of thoughtful people to form clear, general ideas of better international relations."

341 International cooperation || Arbitration, International || Peace (Macmillan) 16-928/5

Holmes, Arthur. Backward children (Childhood and youth series) Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1915. 247p. $1 net.

The aim of the author is to give to the teacher or intelligent parent a true conception of the differences between permanent and temporary backwardness in children, of the different types met with in school life, and of the best way to deal with each variety. He does this by giving concrete cases

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from his wide experience as illustration of every point. Full of interest, suggestion, and can not fail to be helpful to the trainer of children.

371.9 Children, Abnormal and backward 15-24519/3

Holmes, Frederick Lionel. Regulation of railroads and public utilities in Wisconsin (Appleton's railway series) N.Y.Appleton(O)1915. 375p. $2 net.

A complete, scientific yet popularly written description of the operations of the Wisconsin Railroad Commission, in its state-wide control, not only of railroads, but of electric, gas, water, telephone and other urban utilities as well. Since Wisconsin was a pioneer in this field, a study of the Commission's success by one who has been in close personal touch with it from the first, throws light on the whole subject of utility control by state commissions. Adapted to classes in economics and to serious general readers.

338 Railroads and state || Corporations || Public service commissions || Wisconsin. Railroad commission 15-20573/6

Huidekoper, Frederic Louis. The military unpreparedness of the United States; with an introduction by Major General Leonard Wood. N.Y. Macmillan(N)1915. 735p. maps. $4 net.

A comprehensive, well organized work, which treats of our military history and policy from Revolutionary times to the present day, following the general lines of Upton's *The military policy of the United States,* a government document, not available to the general public, which treated the period from 1775 to 1862. The *New Republic* characterizes the book as being "by far the most significant work that has appeared in its field."

355 U. S.—Defenses || U. S.—History, Military || U. S.—Army 15-24525/5

Johnsen, Julia E., *comp.* Selected articles on unemployment (Debaters' handbook series) White Plains,N.Y.,Wilson(D)1915. 242p. $1 net.

Considers two important aspects of the problem, the establishment of public labor exchanges and the supplying of municipal, state, or national work when normal channels are inadequate to absorb surplus labor. About three-fourths of the space is given to the former. Contains the usual brief and introduction, and a bibliography for each section.

331.8 or 374 Unemployed || Labor exchanges || Debating. Analytic: Bibliography 16-1725/5

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Lapp, John A. Learning to earn; a plea and a plan for vocational education, by John A. Lapp and Carl H. Mote; with introduction by William C. Redfield. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill(D)1915. 421p. $1.25 net.

Presents the needs of educational reform and surveys the whole field of vocational education—industrial, business, agricultural, domestic, vocational guidance—in a clear and readable but very general way. It will help to awaken the uninformed public to present conditions. It suggests needs, but does not attempt a definite constructive program. Bibliography (8½p.)

370.1 Vocational education. Analytics: Vocational guidance || Bibliography 15–25556/5

The Nation, *New York.* Fifty years of American idealism; comp. and ed. by Gustav Pollak. Bost. Houghton(D)1915. 468p. $2.50 net.

A collection of significant editorials chosen from the *Nation* for the last fifty years. They are largely political and with the preface and occasional comment by the editor, they show that the *Nation* has upheld its early traditions for the best in our national life.

320.4 U. S.—Politics || Editorials || Pollak, Gustav, *comp. & ed.* 16–695/5

Rapeer, Louis Win, *ed.* Educational hygiene, from the pre-school period to the university. N.Y. Scribner(O)1915. 650p. illus. $2.50 net.

Brings together in organized, compact form up-to-date material, both information and advice, on all aspects of the subject, administrative and instructional, health sociology, medical inspection, physical education, the hygiene of the college. The chapters are contributed by more than a score of well known specialists and form a valuable work of reference for school and health administrators, as also for club women and others working on community problems. Those wanting a connected treatment of special phases are referred to Dresslar (*Booklist,* 10:52, O 13), Hoag (*Booklist,* 11:295, Mr 15), and Terman (*Booklist,* 11:12, S 14) Tables, chart, and bibliography (5p.)

371.7 School hygiene. Analytics: Medical inspection of schools || Physical education || Hygiene—Study and teaching || Bibliography 15–18578/7

Shaw, Arch Wilkinson. Some problems in market distribution. Cambridge,Mass.,Harvard univ.(S) 1915. 119p. $1 net.

A rather abstract discussion which will be of interest to the

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more intelligent business man who has given marketing problems considerable attention. Shows the need of applying scientific laboratory methods instead of the rule of thumb methods of the past. Reprinted from the *Quarterly Journal of Economics* for August 1912 with an introductory chapter on "The nature and relation of business activities."

338 Marketing || Business || Economics 15-19535/5

University debaters' annual, v. 1, ed. by E. C. Mabie. White Plains, N. Y., Wilson (D) 1915. 534p. $1.80 net.

The first of a series of yearbooks which are to include verbatim reports of debates held in the larger American colleges and universities, grouped under subject and college. Full, up-to-date bibliographies are provided for each subject and an index for the whole. Purposes are to provide a record of college work in debate and to supply specimen material for the use of students of debating.

374 Debating. Analytics: U. S.—Defenses || Monroe doctrine || Wages || Government ownership || Socialism || Single tax, and for bibliographies 16-1455/15

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Backert, Adolphus Otto, *ed.* The A B C of iron and steel. Cleveland, O., Penton pub. co. 1915. 338p. illus. $5.

"General non-technical outline of the iron industry, consisting of articles by specialists on mining, handling and transportation of ore, coke manufacture, etc. Gives statistics of the American iron and steel industry and a directory of works and manufacturers."—*Open Shelf,* Cleveland.

669.1 Iron || Steel || Iron industry || Steel industry 15-6360/6

Brackett, Charles Albert. The care of the teeth (Harvard health talks) Cambridge,Mass.,Harvard univ.1915. 63p. 50c. net.

A clear, practical primer for the general public, considering the constitution, function and care of the teeth. Will be found helpful by teachers in giving talks to school children. Another book in the same series, which will be of interest to the housewife, is *Preservatives and other chemicals in foods: their use and abuse,* by Otto Knute Folin (14-15388)

617.6 Teeth 15-11238/3

Brewer, Robert Wellesley Antony. Carburation in theory and practice. N.Y.Appleton,Lond.Lockwood,1913. 253p. illus. $1.50 net. 5/ net.

Thorough, scientific treatment, by an English authority, of

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a subject about which little has been written. After a general outline of carbureter construction and explanation of terms, the writer discusses the properties and use of gasoline and other volatile fuels, and questions of construction in more detail. Part 2 gives brief descriptions of many of the best known types, American and French as well as English.

629.1 Automobiles || Carbureters || Gasoline Agr14-1185/5

Brown, Edward. Poultry husbandry. N.Y.Longmans,Lond.Arnold(N)1915. 416p. illus. $2.40 net. 8/6 net.

Scholarly, yet popular treatment, carefully prepared by an English expert, who has had wide experience in breeding and studying all branches of poultry and is conversant with conditions here. Covers the whole field, illustrating from the experiences of others in various parts of the world, and for this reason will be useful to poultry teachers and raisers as a supplementary volume.

636.5 Poultry (Longmans) Agr15-1708/2

Claydon, Ellen P. Knitting without "specimens," by Ellen P. Claydon and C. A. Claydon. N.Y. Dutton,Lond.Pitman(S)1915. 204p. illus. $1 net. 3/6 net.

An English book, intended for the teacher of girls, emphasizing the wastefulness of making "specimen" pieces. Gives general information on holding the work, the stitches, kinds of yarn, furnishing detailed directions for various articles of clothing, gradually increasing the difficulty and size from dolls' clothes to articles for adults. Has little lace and not much crochet. Well illustrated. No index, but full table of contents.

646 Knitting || Crocheting (Dutton) A16-204/4

Comstock, Sarah. Mothercraft. N.Y.Hearst(My) 1915. 214p. illus. $1 net.

"Sound, up-to-date talks, based on best authorities, not on experience, and written in a very popular, enthusiastic style." —*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

649 Children—Care and hygiene || Mothers 15-9334/4

Farm economy; a cyclopedia of agriculture for the practical farmer and his family. Minneapolis. H.L.Baldwin pub.co.1915. 1196p. illus. $6.

A concise treatise and compilation of the most important facts in the various fields included, seed selection, soils, garden and orchard, concrete construction, farm drainage, dry farming and irrigation, buildings, weeds, insect pests and plant

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diseases, farm mechanics, business side of farming, labor-saving devices for the housewife. Somewhat elementary and popular, but on the whole a usable contribution. Contains little new, but brings together in convenient form the available material.

630 Agriculture. Analytics recommended for main divisions (about 16 cards) **15-17191/2**

Fisher, Irving, *ed.* How to live; ed. by Irving Fisher and Eugene Lyman Fisk. N.Y.Funk(O)1915. 345p. illus. $1 net.

"Rules for healthful living, based on modern science; authorized by and prepared in collaboration with the Hygiene Reference Board of the Life Extension Institute, inc."—*Subtitle.* Scientific, but simply presented, having positive aims—to preserve health, to improve the physical condition of the individual, and to increase his vitality. Wm. H. Taft in a *Foreword* "commends this volume to the earnest consideration of all who desire authoritative guidance in improving their own physical condition or in making effective the knowledge now available for bringing health and happiness to our people."

613 Hygiene. Analytics: Alcohol—Physiological effects || Tobacco || Eugenics **15-25473/6**

Foster, Agnes. Making curtains and hangings. N.Y. McBride(D)1915. 64p. illus. 50c. net.

The chapters cover general principles, selection, adapting the curtain to the window, measuring, valances and edgings, color suggestions, portières. A practical little book saying much that is true though little that is new. The emphasis laid on the outside look of curtains should be useful.

645 Curtains || Drapery **16-252/4**

Hess, Herbert William. Productive advertising. Phil.Lippincott(O)1915. 358p. illus. $2.50 net.

Treats both theory and practice comprehensively and definitely from the viewpoint of the student, instructor, or advertising man seeking a logical development of the whole subject in textbook form. A useful stress is laid on the importance of absolute honesty in advertising. Interesting chapters consider the legal analysis of the trade-mark and discuss and illustrate the use of color in advertisements. Author is assistant professor of advertising at the University of Pennsylvania. Questions and references at chapter-ends.

659 Advertising **15-24227/3**

Husband, Joseph. America at work. Bost.Houghton(N)1915. 110p. $1 net.

Graphic, impressionistic sketches of dramatic moments, in the cab of a giant express engine, in a steel foundry, a casket

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factory, a telephone exchange, a mine accident, at the launching of an ocean liner, and elsewhere. Part of the twelve sketches appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly*.

604 Industrial arts || Occupations **15-25251/4**

Longstreth, Thomas Morris. Reading the weather (Outing handbooks) N.Y.Outing(O)1915. 195p. illus. 70c. net.

Explains in a very popular, lively way the atmosphere, the storm cycle, the barometer, the Weather Bureau and what the weather flags mean, gives a chapter of "Sky signs for campers" that can be relied on, and discusses popular superstitions and the value of signs. A book that boy scouts will want, but small libraries having Martin (*Booklist*, 10:59, O 13) will not need this.

551.5 Weather || Weather forecasts **15-22983/4**

McCullough, Ernest. Practical surveying for surveyors' assistants, vocational, and high schools. N. Y. Van Nostrand, 1915. 401p. illus. map. $2 net.

"Clear exposition, limited to plane surveying, with chief attention to land surveying methods and brief treatment of engineering surveying. For students with no mathematics beyond the arithmetic taught in grade schools. One chapter devoted to trigonometry gives merely what wide experience has shown to be an indispensable minimum. Appendix gives essentials of algebra."—*Pittsburgh.*

526.9 Surveying **15-18605/2**

Osborn, Henry Fairfield. Men of the old stone age; illustrations by upper palaeolithic artists and Charles R. Knight, and others. N.Y.Scribner (N)1915. 545p. illus. maps. $5 net.

The work is the result of a recent research tour made by the writer through the rich archeological fields of southern France and northern Spain. It is the first authoritative summary of the important discoveries made in recent years by Cartailhac, Breuil, Obermaier, and other archeologists; and, furthermore, it is a popular synthesis of the findings and opinions of many specialists, the author and others, in the fields of archeology, paleontology, geology, anthropology and prehistoric art.

571 Man, Prehistoric || Stone age || Art, Primitive. Analytic: Bibliography **15-25843/6**

Pagé, Victor Wilfred. Automobile repairing made easy. N.Y.Henley,1916. 1059p. illus. $3.

"A complete treatise explaining approved methods of re-

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pairing all parts of all types of gasoline automobiles. Shows all latest developments based on a wide, actual repair experience, includes electric starting and lighting system instructions; oxyacetylene welding; tire repairing; engine and ignition timing; overhauling, etc."—*Subtitle.* Simple enough for the man with ordinary mechanical ability, who is familiar with automobile construction, equally helpful to the mechanic, and repairman. For a book on design, construction, maintenance and repair see the author's *The modern gasoline automobile* (*Booklist,* 11: 187, D 14)

629.1 Automobiles **15-28164/3**

Smith, Richard Mason. The baby's first two years. Bost.Houghton(N)1915. 156p. illus. 75c. net.

A new baby book, written by an instructor of Harvard Medical School, one for the intelligent mother who is well to do. Fails to treat the prenatal period, advocates cream mixture feeding which has been abandoned by practically all children's specialists outside of Boston. However, the book has many good points and is unusually well arranged. Part 2, "Suggestions to mothers," has much helpful information.

649 Infants—Care and hygiene **15-25470/3**

Wetenhall, Louise. Practical laundry work for home and school. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Pitman(Je) 1915. 172p. illus. $1 net. 2/6 net.

As this is an English book intended primarily for use in large trade laundries and laundry schools, it makes use of many terms unfamiliar here. On the other hand the detailed diagrams and directions should be helpful to beginners anywhere, specially as there is very little material on the subject. Contains chapters on washing woolen goods, wadded garments, etc.

648 Laundry **(Dutton) 16-26142/2**

Williams, Henry Smith. Luther Burbank. N.Y. Hearst(D)1915. 331p. illus. $2.50 net.

Popularly written book designed to acquaint the general public with Burbank's theories and the methods and results of his work, and, incidentally, to show how some of his methods may be practically applied, even by the amateur. The last section deals with "the breeding of the human plant." Those wanting a scientific account will find Jordan and Kellogg (*Booklist,* 5:171, Je 09) useful but not up to date.

581.1 Burbank, Luther || Plant breeding. Analytic: Eugenics **15-26935/4**

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700 FINE ARTS

Anderson, Paul Lewis. Pictorial landscape-photography. Bost.Photo-era,1914. 47p. illus. $1.50.

"This essay," says the author, "has been written more with a view to point out a method of approaching the cultivation of artistic vision than with the idea of furnishing a technical reference-book . . . Technique will be treated more suggestively than didactically, the more so as the writer believes the best technique to be the simplest that will permit the worker to express himself." Fourteen artistic plates further develop the idea.

778 Photography **15-1781/3**

Anderton, H. Orsmond. Granville Bantock (Living masters of music) N.Y.& Lond.Lane(S)1915. 155p. illus. $1 net. 2/6 net.

This biography by an intimate friend, is sympathetically written and is concerned largely with the composer's musical life. "Of particular interest are the author's remarks on the pioneer work done by Bantock and Elgar in fostering a style of unaccompanied choral music which has become one of the most remarkable artistic phenomena of the time."—H. T. Finck in *Nation,* 101:477, 14 O 15. An admirable collection of musical scores, *One hundred songs of England,* edited by Granville Bantock, has just appeared in Ditson's Musical Library.

780 Bantock, Granville **15-18934/2**

Averill, Mary. The flower art of Japan. N.Y.Lane (O)1915. 216p. illus. $1.50 net.

Intended to supplement and complete the *Japanese flower arrangement* (*Booklist,* 10:344, Ap 14) and like the earlier book, a readable, sympathetic treatment of interest to all lovers of flowers, as also to club members studying Japanese art. Devoted both to practical suggestions for simple flower arrangements, mainly for interior decoration, and to a clear exposition of principles, with chapters on flower preservation, use of vases, and flower symbolism. Seventy-five attractive and suggestive illustrations.

716 Floral decoration || Flowers **15-26938/4**

Dench, Ernest A. Making the movies. N.Y.Macmillan(N)1915. 177p. illus. $1.25 net.

Reveals some of the inner workings of motion picture making in the studio and out, the difficulties in taking some of the thrilling scenes, tricks that produce the thrills but offer no danger, even gossip about some of the favorites, all briskly told in the vernacular, addressed to the movie fan. Partly

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reprinted from *Motion Picture Magazine* and *Picture Play Weekly*.

778 Moving pictures 15-25501/3

Gregory, Edward W. The furniture collector. Phil. McKay, Lond. H. Jenkins (Jl)1915. 299p. illus. $1.50 net. 5/ net.

Gives in readable, comprehensible form the characteristics of the English styles of the seventeenth and eighteenth centuries and good suggestions as to the authenticity of old furniture for collectors. Many excellent sepia plates. Of most use to English collectors, as the prices, sales, and pieces mentioned are all English. Bibliography (3p.)

749 Furniture (McKay) 16-26137/3

McFarland, John Horace. My growing garden. N.Y.Macmillan(O)1915. 216p. illus. $2 net.

A chatty, familiar, attractively illustrated record of the author's success in transforming a run-down house and two acres of abandoned vineyard, in five years' time, into a charming garden home. "Admirably written, good to read aloud, and brimming over with love of flowers and vegetables and trees. . . . For suggestiveness and the inspiration of joy in the garden, this book cannot be surpassed in the long list of garden books."—*Independent*, 84:440, 13 D 15.

716 Gardening 15-21591/3

MacKaye, Percy Wallace. The new citizenship. N.Y. Macmillan(O)1915. 92p. 50c. net.

In the form of a masque seeks "to provide a pioneer step in helping to create an appropriate national ritual of American citizenship." Designed as an initiation ceremony for newly naturalized citizens, but adapted to a much wider use in schools and communities. The author permits and encourages its use anywhere. The symbolic and historic characters and the immigrant groups furnish fine scenic possibilities, or it may be given very simply.

792 or 812 Citizenship || Masques (plays) 15-23025/4

Rankin, Herbert A. Simple art applied to handwork, by Herbert A. Rankin and F. H. Brown (Practical books) v. 1. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Pitman(S)1915. 245p. illus. $1.25 net. 4/ net.

"Good manual in which brushwork designs, based on brush, plant and animal forms, and stencilling and needlework designs, are applied to all sorts of handwork. The designs are admirable, in halftone and color; the text is for the teacher of young pupils. A companion volume is *The teaching of colour* [Lond. Pitman, 4/ net]"—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin*.

745 Design, Decorative || Decoration and ornament. Analytics: Stencil work || Needlework (Dutton) 16-26141/6

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Rolland, Romain. Michelangelo; tr. by Frederick Street. N.Y.Duffield(D)1915. 189p. illus. $2.50 net.

A study of the artist's life, character, and work as a whole, scholarly yet imaginative, and enthusiastic; for the author says, "Michelangelo captured painting, sculpture, architecture and poetry, all at once; he breathed into them the frenzy of his vigour and of his overwhelming idealism. No one understood yet all imitated him." Rolland's *Life of Michelangelo* (*Booklist,* 9:296, Mr 13) is made up of a series of appreciative essays. Twenty-four sepia illustrations of the artist's work.

735 Michelangelo **15-27658/2**

Shelton, Louise. Beautiful gardens in America. N.Y.Scribner(N)1915. 341p. illus. 28cm. $5 net.

Expensive, but beautiful because of the 176 plates, some colored, of private gardens in all parts of the United States, chosen because "demonstrating the cultured American's love of beauty expressed through plant life rather than in stone." The author's *Continuous bloom in America* (*Booklist,* 12:224, F 16) will be the book of more use to most libraries.

710 Gardens **15-25549/3**

Travers, Jerome Dunstan. The winning shot, by Jerome D. Travers and Grantland Rice. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(S)1915. 258p. illus. $1.25 net.

Interesting actual incidents in the plays of well known golf players and a few practical suggestions written from the experience of a golf champion. His consideration of the psychology of the game will add interest for some readers.

796 Golf **15-18885/3**

800 LITERATURE

Ball, Eustace Hale. Photoplay scenarios. N.Y. Hearst(S)1915. 186p. 60c. net.

A book of practical helps with attention placed largely on the kind of material in demand, the preparation of the manuscript and its sale, but including also an elementary chapter on dramatic principles. Two sample scenarios and the addresses of film companies purchasing manuscripts are also given. Replaces the author's *Art of the photoplay,* and is a good little handbook for those unable to use the more elaborate and expensive books of Esenwein (*Booklist,* 11:68, O 14) and Thomas (*Booklist,* 12:229, F 16)

808.2 Moving pictures || Plots (drama, novel, etc.) **15-18810/4**

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Björnson, Björnstjerne. Poems and songs; tr. from the Norwegian in the original meters, by Arthur Hubbell Palmer (Scandinavian classics) N.Y. Amer.-Scandinavian foundation, 1915. 264p. $1.50.

"The volume, with its copious notes and illuminating preface, gives a splendid picture of Björnson the folk-leader and enriches English literature with a collection of imperishable lyrics in a beautiful translation."—*Yale Review,* 5:431, Ja 16.

839 15-20614/2

Burnet, Dana. Poems. N.Y.Harper(S)1915. 267p. $1.20 net.

The poet's first volume, which has a goodly quantity of readable verse grouped under the titles "Poems of war," "Poems of Panama," "Gayheart," "Miscellaneous poems," "Poems about town," and "Dialect poems."

811 or 821 15-19094/2

Chapman, John Jay. Greek genius, and other essays. N.Y.Moffat(N)1915. 317p. $1.75 net.

Four delightful essays, the most important devoted to a study of Euripides and the Greek genius, the others to Shakespeare, Balzac, and "La vie Parisienne." Freshness of viewpoint, humor, brilliancy of style characterize them, as well as a courage which does not hesitate to criticise strongly Mr Gilbert Murray's translations of Euripides, and to express other judgments from which scholars may dissent.

814 or 824 Analytics: Euripides || Greek drama || Shakespeare, William || Balzac, Honoré de || Paris—Social life and customs 15-26862/7

Colcord, Lincoln. Vision of war. N.Y.Macmillan (S)1915. 149p. $1.25 net.

A long poem in free verse, glorifying the exaltation and purification of spirit attendant upon war as opposed to the stagnation of a materialistic peace. He addresses each of the warring countries in turn and finds none blameless. As for America he says:

"I tell you the seed of this conflict has surely crossed to you." And in conclusion:

"I have been trying to say that the fighting of wars is our atonement for the making of them in times of peace."

811 or 821 War || European War, 1914- 15-18916/4

Howe, P. P. Criticism (Art and craft of letters) N.Y.Doran,Lond.Secker,1915. 62p. 40c. net. 1/ net.

Another volume in this pleasant, cheap little series (*Book-*

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list, 11:400, My 15) which deals with the various classes of literature. Three other volumes have also just been published:

Sidgwick, Frank. The ballad. 16-26133.
Stone, Christopher. Parody. 16-26134.
Williams, Orlo. The essay. 16-26135.

801 Criticism 16-26132/2

Jones, Henry Arthur. The lie; a play in four acts. N.Y.Doran(My)1915. 110p. $1 net.

"Strong play in which two sisters of an old English family are contrasted. The older makes a great sacrifice at the demand of the younger, who not only sins grievously but foists her sin on her sister and by this lie takes from her her one chance of happiness."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

822 15-11230/2

Lowell, Amy. Six French poets; studies in contemporary literature. N.Y.Macmillan(N)1915. 488p. illus. $2.50 net.

Contents: Émile Verhaeren—Albert Samain—Remy de Gourmont—Henri de Régnier—Francis Jammes—Paul Fort.

A series of admirable critical and personal studies, historically a successor to Symon's *Symbolist movement in literature,* but approaching the subject from the viewpoint of the individual genius, the growth and interpretation of his art, rather than from that of the literary movement as a whole. Abundant quotations, translations of which are given in the appendix, and bibliography (21p.)

841 French poetry. Analytics (6 cards) 15-25731/9

Noyes, Alfred. The lord of misrule, and other poems. N.Y.Stokes(O)1915. 184p. $1.60 net.

"A collection of nearly sixty poems, written since the two collected volumes in 1913. They have great variety, some showing the rollicking mood of the earlier poems, others solemn with war measures. 'Forward,' a battle-song of peace, and 'The river of the stars,' based on a legend of Niagara, are worthy of special mention."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

821 15-23327/2

Pierce, John Alexander, *ed.* The masterpieces of modern drama. Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday (D)1915. 2v. illus. each, $2 net.

Two volumes—*English and American plays* and *Foreign plays.* Each gives thirty "plays abridged in narrative, with dialogue of the great scenes," with a general introduction by Brander Matthews. They are intended to aid in the acquisition of the art of reading a play and will be useful for refer-

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ence, suggestive for purchase of individual plays, and lists for study clubs.

808.2 Drama—Collections. Author and title analytics recommended 16-692/3

Strindberg, August. Master Olof; a drama in five acts; tr. from the Swedish, with an introduction by Edwin Björkman (Scandinavian classics) N. Y. Amer.-Scandinavian foundation (S) 1915. 125p. $1.50 net.

The first English translation of the play, from the prose version of 1872, completed when the author was only twenty-three. A powerful, living dramatization of a great historical character of Sweden, a religious reformer, "the Luther of his people," and a protegé of Gustavus Vasa, but finally condemned to death upon incurring the disfavor of the king. The hero was, the poet admits, "a shadow of his own rebellious self at twenty-three."

839 15-20615/2

900 HISTORY

Bennett, Enoch Arnold. Over there. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Methuen(N)1915. 181p. illus. $1.25 net.

In Paris, the French trenches, Rheims, the British lines, and Ypres, the author observed with his usual keenness, reports meticulously, with skill, though not with his accustomed detachment, the scars and traces of war as he viewed them in the lives of the people and on the face of the land. The drawings by Walter Hale add to the effectiveness of the articles. Appeared in *Saturday Evening Post.*

940.9 European War, 1914- (Doran) 15-24698/3

Bergson, Henri Louis. The meaning of the war; with an introduction by H. Wildon Carr. N.Y. Macmillan, Lond. Unwin (O) 1915. 47p. 40c. net. 1/ net.

"Shall the splendid material progress which has marked the scientific achievement of the last century be the forging of a sword to destroy the freedom which life has won with it from matter?" The author attempts to answer this question in a brief but eloquent address, delivered in 1914 before the Académie des Sciences et Politiques.

940.9 European War, 1914- (Unwin) War15-162/3

Botsford, George Willis, *ed.* Hellenic civilization; ed. by G. W. Botsford and E. G. Sihler (Records of civilization; sources and studies) N.Y.Columbia univ.(S)1915. 719p. $3.75 net.

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The first of a series of admirably planned source books, under the editorship of James T. Shotwell and eight collaborators, intended to illustrate the "total process of the evolution of civilization in western Europe" from Greek to modern times. In addition to extended translations of sources they will contain introductions and commentaries by scholars, and full bibliographies, thus constituting a guide both to original material and recent criticism. The present volume, the forerunner of a work on *Hellenic history* by Professor Botsford, and designed for those interested in general Hellenic culture, not specialists, will be of use to classical as well as history students in giving many examples of Greek literature, some of which have not been accessible in translations.

938 Greece—History—Sources || Greece—Civilization || Greece—History—Bibliography 15-18679/5

Buchan, John. Nelson's history of the war. N.Y.& Lond.Nelson,1915. v. 1-7, maps. each, 50c. net. each, 1/ net.

v. 1, From the beginning of the war to the fall of Namur—v. 2, From the battle of Mons to the German retreat to the Aisne—v. 3, The battle of the Aisne to the fall of Antwerp—v. 4, Struggle in West Flanders, attacks on Warsaw and fighting at sea—v. 5, War of attrition in the West, campaign in Near East, blockade of British—v. 6, Campaign on the Niemen and the Narev, to the beginning of the Dardanelles campaign—v. 7, Second battle of Ypres to the beginning of Italian campaign.

A continuous narrative history which admirably answers its purpose as a contemporary record, gives maps and plans in the text, documents in the appendixes, but no index. It will serve the needs of the average small library better than the New York Times *Encyclopedia of the war* (Author, v. 1-2, illus. maps, plans, each, $2, 15-19560) which is published every six months and gives collections of documents and extracts with no explanatory text or comment.

940.9 European War, 1914- War15-86/3

Essen, Léon van der. A short history of Belgium. Chic.Univ.of Chicago(Ja)1916. 168p. illus. maps. $1 net.

The professor of history in the University of Louvain has published this book, drawn largely from the material used in a course of lectures given in 1915 at the University of Chicago. From the time of Julius Caesar to the present he traces the historical development of Belgium, making the treatment continuous because using as a unifying factor the common culture and civilization. For an inexpensive book on present-

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day political and social conditions, which devotes a third of its space to more recent history see Ensor (*Booklist*, 12:28, O 15) For a more expensive book treating practically the same ground see MacDonnell (*Booklist*, 11:213, Ja 15) Annotated bibliography (1p.) No index.

949.3 **Belgium—History** 16–2124/2

Johnson, Clifton, *ed.* Battleground adventures. Bost.Houghton(N)1915. 422p. illus. $2 net.

Eye-witnesses' stories of John Brown's raid and a dozen of the most notable battles of the Civil War, set down so far as possible just as the writer heard them from the lips of aged farmers, ex-slaves, and others, regardless of station or education, who had some memory of these battles. Will appeal to boys as well as those who remember these stirring times, and will help to enliven the accounts given in school histories.

973.7 **U. S.—History—Civil War || Battles. For school use would analyze** 15–25484/4

Mach, Edmund Robert Otto von. Germany's point of view. Chic.McClurg(Jl)1915. 443p. $1.50 net.

By an exhaustive use of historical documents, personal letters, and economic data, the author attempts to show that in this war the right is on the side of Germany and that Sir Edward Grey led England into the war despite his claims to the contrary. Reasonable and restrained throughout as is the author's other book *What Germany wants* (*Booklist*, 11:200, Ja 15) which also sought to defend Germany's foreign policies and which is more easily read as its argument is not developed so specifically and thoroughly. Appeared in the *Boston Evening Transcript*.

940.9 **European War, 1914– || Germany—Foreign relations** 15–15369/4

Morgan, James. In the footsteps of Napoleon. N.Y. Macmillan(S)1915. 524p. illus. $2.50 net.

The author traveled nearly 20,000 miles to the famous scenes in Napoleon's life and along the line of his marches, and has written an unusually human and dramatic biographical survey, in which he has attempted to "portray the man in his various backgrounds, to bring closer his habitations and battle fields, to simplify the geography of his campaigns." Many interesting illustrations.

944 **Napoleon I,** *Emperor of the French* 15–20424/3

Nationalism and war in the Near East, by a diplomatist; ed. by Lord Courtney of Penwith. N.Y. Oxford univ., Lond. Milford, 1915. 434p. $4.15 net. 12/6 net.

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The anonymous writer, said to be an Englishman of long experience in the home diplomatic service and the Balkans, analyzes the whole complex Balkan situation to the end of the wars of 1912-13, tracing out the several nationality movements and the resulting conflict of ambitions. "The book is not only one of the most illuminating that has been written on recent Balkan history; it is one of the most stimulating in the general literature of European national relations."—*New Republic*, 5:285, 15 Ja 16.

949.6 Eastern question (Near East) || Balkan War, 1912-1913 (Milford) 16-26128/3

Stone, Gilbert. Wales (Great nations) N.Y.Stokes, Lond.Harrap(S)1915. 454p. illus. maps. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

An authoritative history, largely from secondary sources, closing practically with the Act of Union in 1535. A distinctive feature is the stress laid on archeology and on the growth of Welsh civilization and nationality. It costs less and covers a longer period than Lloyd's exhaustive *History of Wales from the earliest times to the Edwardian conquest* (*Booklist*, 8:23, S 11), and will be useful where needed, but is not very readable. Good illustrations.

942.9 Wales—History || Welsh (Stokes) 15-18757/3

Washburn, Stanley. The Russian campaign, April to August, 1915. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Melrose (O)1915. 347p. illus. $2 net. 7/6 net.

Continues *Field notes from the Russian front* (*Booklist*, 12:27, O 15) and is equally interesting in its accounts of people, and events. The author reiterates his faith in the ultimate success of the Russian army, "men of tenacity, courage, and the capacity to sacrifice themselves indefinitely in their cause," basing his judgment on the "great fundamental questions that lie behind the merely military aspects of the campaign; questions of morals, ethics, equity and justice."

940.9 European War, 1914— (Melrose) 16-761/3

Wharton, *Mrs* Edith Newbold (Jones) Fighting France, from Dunkerque to Belfort. N.Y.Scribner(N)1915. 238p. illus. map. $1 net.

The author was in Paris on the eve of the war and since has been with the soldiers in the trenches, with those left behind in their homes and in the factories. Written in a beautifully balanced tone of sympathy and understanding, containing information of personal observation on the spot. The last chapter on the "Tone of France" is specially noteworthy Appeared in *Scribner's Magazine*.

940.9 European War, 1914- || France 15-25358/4

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910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

American association for the advancement of science. *Pacific coast committee.* Nature and science on the Pacific coast. San Francisco,Elder(Ap) 1915. 302p. illus. maps. $1.50 net.

Over thirty articles by as many specialists comprising a condensed but readable guide for scientific travelers and others, useful in larger or local libraries. More comprehensive than the title indicates; it covers not only physical geography and natural history, but some industries, mountaineering and outdoor life, and scenic excursions, and touches on history and literature. Good photographs, folding maps, and references at chapter-ends.

917.9 Pacific States || Natural history—Pacific States || Physical geography—Pacific States 15–13402/5

Anderson, *Mrs* Isabel Weld (Perkins) The spell of Belgium (Spell series) Bost.Page(O)1915. 442p. illus. maps. $2.50 net.

Details of diplomatic life, historical facts, information about the industries, art and literature, description of places seen on a motor tour, legendary stories, even facts connected with the war are here presentd in a plasant manner and given a personal touch by the author who is wife of an ex-minister to Belgium. The illustrations are numerous and attractive. Bibliography (2p.)

914.93 Belgium 15–22269/3

Bigelow, Poultney. Prussian memories, 1864-1914. N.Y.Putnam(N)1915. 197p. $1.25 net.

Spirited, diverting reminiscences, in which the author recalls the times when as son of the American minister he played with the present Kaiser, also many later experiences when he was confronted with Prussian thought and political machinery. Throughout he exhibits a love for American and English ways and in the introduction gives warning that Germany has her plans for the invasion of this country. No index.

914.3 Germany || National characteristics, German 15–24826/4

Black, William Harmon. The real United States and Canada pocket guide-book (Nutshell travel series) N.Y.Assn for New York(S)1915. 305p. maps. $1 net.

An interesting but uneven little guide to four hundred principal cities of the United States and Canada, telling how to reach them as part of a continuous route, or on a side trip,

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and giving railroad and sleeper fares and other costs, which include, in the case of larger cities and resorts, hotels and their rates. Six American transcontinental routes are outlined, with exact cost, and about 175 side trips. A map of the Lincoln Highway and a list of towns on it are given, as also many city and route maps. In the same series, but of less immediate use is the author's *Real round-the-world pocket guidebook* (15-14878), an "actual diary and expense account of an independent 100-day trip."

917.3 U. S.—Description and travel || Canada—Description and travel 15-8846/4

Hammerton, John Alexander. The real Argentine. N.Y.Dodd(S)1915. 453p. illus. $2.50 net.

"Notes and impressions of a year in the Argentine and Uruguay."—*Subtitle.* The author explains that his excuse for writing another book on the Argentine is to correct the too favorable impression given by fleeting tourists and professional "boosters." He has written a popular, informal account, rather long-drawn-out, but exceptionally well informed on details of town and country life, and on business conditions and possibilities.

918.2 Argentine Republic. Analytic: Uruguay 15-18980/4

Harvey, William J. Denmark and the Danes, by William J. Harvey and Christian Reppien. N.Y.Pott,Lond.Unwin,1915. 346p. illus. map. $3 net. 12/6 net.

The authors, the one an Englishman, the other a Dane, are able to give an inside view of present-day conditions and recent movements, noting those fundamental economic and social developments, particularly in regard to the tenure of land and scientific farming methods, which the casual traveler would overlook. Interesting survey of Danish culture and notes on history.

914.89 Denmark (Unwin) 16-26126/3

Johnson, Clifton. Highways and byways of New England (American highways and byways) N.Y.Macmillan(N)1915. 299p. illus. $1.50 net.

Pleasantly written, gossipy sketches of typical and picturesque scenes from the New York border to the Maine woods—Artemus Ward's town, the Berkshires, Nantucket among others. As in the half-dozen earlier volumes of the series, the writer prefers the country roads and talks much with plain people; he adds interest to his chapters by many illustrations from his camera.

917.4 New England—Description and travel 15-24246/3

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Lethbridge, Alan. The new Russia. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Mills & Boon(O)1915. 314p. illus. maps. $5 net. 16/ net.

Well informed and well written record of a tour made in 1914 through the little known Russian North from the White Sea to the Siberian steppe. Optimistic and enthusiastic, not only in regard to the people, the civilization, the country in general, but particularly in regard to Great Britain's opportunity in Russian markets, now that German trade is destroyed. Illustrations are abundant and interesting.

914.7 Russia—Description and travel || Russia—Industries and resources (Mills & Boon) 15-22734/4

MacVeagh, *Mrs* **Fanny Davenport (Rogers)** Fountains of papal Rome. N.Y.Scribner(O)1915. 312p. $2.50 net.

Expensively made up in gift-book form with a number of woodcut illustrations, this book will have a limited interest because of the fund of historic and romantic fact which the author gives about these fountains—"the title pages to Roman history," she calls them—and about the popes who commanded their erection.

914.56 or 714 Rome (city)—Description || Fountains || Popes 15-25228/5

Muir, John. Travels in Alaska. Bost.Houghton (N)1915. 326p. illus. $2.50 net.

Of absorbing interest both as to the facts of the exploration and the records of Mr Muir's feeling for the beauty and wonder of the Alaskan country. The descriptions of glaciers, sunsets, flower growths, show his power of combining poetic beauty with scientific accuracy. The notes are taken from three journeys, 1879, 1881, and 1890.

917.98 Alaska—Description and travel 15-26894/3

Sanders, T. H. My Japanese year. N.Y.Pott,Lond. Mills & Boon(N)1915. 345p. illus. $2.50 net. 10/6 net.

Gossipy, readable, attractively illustrated descriptions of life and customs in a part of Japan little modified by western ways of living, the work of an English teacher, three years resident in Japan, who frankly says he is "anxious to avoid the appearance of posing as an authority on things Japanese and seldom makes an attempt to be profound."

915.2 Japan—Social life and customs 16-1262/3

Steiner, Edward Alfred. Introducing the American spirit. N.Y.Revell(N)1915. 274p. $1 net.

A readable, often amusing, description of the writer's ex-

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periences in conducting "Herr Director and Frau Directorin," skeptical German friends, through representative sections of America from New York to California. A study as serviceable to ourselves as to others in interpreting what is best in American life, and informed with the author's accustomed idealism. Rewritten from articles which appeared in the *Outlook*.

917.3 National characteristics, American || U. S.—Civilization **16–1744/4**

Turley, Charles. The voyages of Captain Scott. N.Y.Dodd(O)1915. 440p. illus. map. $2 net.

The author has done his work skillfully, retelling as far as possible in Captain Scott's own words those facts of general interest concerning *Scott's last expedition* (*Booklist*, 10:194, Ja 14) and *The voyage of the "Discovery"* (*Booklist*, 10:339, Ap 14) Sir J. M. Barrie furnishes a sympathetic sketch of Scott's early life in which he shows how the sickly boy of indolent and untidy habits and uncertain temper developed into a strenuous man of action, with great energy and exceptional self-control. A good account for the library unable to afford the longer works, and one to offer to the older boys. A number of interesting illustrations.

919.9 Scott, Robert Falcon || South Pole || Antarctic regions **15–1820/5**

Wharton, Anne Hollingsworth. English ancestral homes of noted Americans. Phil.Lippincott(N) 1915. 313p. illus. $2 net.

A pleasant account of the author's visits to patriotic shrines, infused with legend and history, which is to remind us of "the rock from whence we were hewn and the pit from whence we were digged." Not of wide interest, as it has its special appeal to those who are connected with the Washingtons, Franklins and Penns. Well illustrated.

914.2 England—Historic houses, etc. || U. S.—Biography || U. S.—Genealogy **16–753/5**

920 BIOGRAPHY

Barr, *Mrs* Amelia Edith (Huddleston) Three score and ten. N.Y.Appleton(D)1915. 326p. $1.50 net.

In a friendly, intimate way the author speaks to those who like herself "are living in the Land of Old Age," giving her ripened reflections on a variety of subjects, revealing the inspiration which has come to her in a belief in things spiritual and in a God who is "the strength of our hearts, and our Home bringer." The facts of her life have been told in *All the days of my life* (*Booklist*, 10:6, S 13)

921 Old age **15–25826/3**

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Brooke, Rupert. Letters from America. N.Y.Scribner(Ja)1916. 180p. $1.25 net.

Thirteen of these fifteen letters were written to the *Westminster Gazette* during a journey taken by the author to the United States, Canada, and the South Seas in 1913. They are delightful, "testifying with a charm that increases as he goes to that quest of unprejudiced culture, the true poetic, the vision of the life of man, which was to prove the liveliest of his impulses."—Henry James in an introduction which adds much to the letters' interest and significance.

921 Analytics: New York—Description || Canada—Description and travel 16-2594/4

Hamilton, Clayton Meeker. On the trail of Stevenson. GardenCity,N.Y.,Doubleday(D)1915. 145p. illus. 26½cm. $3 net.

Mr. Hamilton has himself been a traveler along the trail of Stevenson, has seen the places he saw and talked with the people he knew. In dealing with Stevenson the hero he is very frank, with no desire, he says, "to diminish the popular conception of his heroism" but "merely to define the nature of that heroism." The volume is expensively and attractively made up with twenty-five well executed drawings of Stevenson's haunts, by Walter Hale. Appeared in the *Bookman*.

921 Stevenson, Robert Louis 15-21395/3

Lounsbury, Thomas Raynesford. The life and times of Tennyson, from 1809 to 1850; with an introduction by Wilbur L. Cross. New Haven,Yale univ.(D)1915. 661p. $2.50 net.

A literary biography, with only so much personal detail as is new or necessary to the end in view, closing with the publication of "In memoriam" in 1850, where it was left uncompleted by the death of Professor Lounsbury. Professor Cross says of the author in his *Introduction*, "Nothing that he ever wrote better displays his remarkable qualties as a literary historian, his brilliant wit and humor, and that mastery of style which places him among the foremost prose writers of recent times."

921 Tennyson, Alfred Tennyson, *1st baron* 16-577/2

Palmer, John. Rudyard Kipling. (Writers of the day) N.Y.Holt,Lond.Nisbet(N)1915. 127p. 50c. net. 1/ net.

A fresh, discriminating analysis and appreciation, dwelling almost entirely on Mr Kipling's literary productions as Mr Beresford does on the works of Mr Wells in a volume in the same series (*Booklist*, 12:133, D 15) The Kipling reader will concur heartily in much of the comment, but not in everything,

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which naturally makes it entertaining to follow. Bibliography (7p.)

921 Kipling, Rudyard 16-26130/2

Reyburn, Hugh Young. John Calvin; his life and letters, and work. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hodder, 1914. 376p. $3 net. 10/6 net.

Detailed, discriminating study of his life and work, drawn strictly from first-hand sources, a work "unadorned by rhetoric and unspoilt by theological bias." The author appears most able in his handling of the personal side, which is treated fully, with entire candor and yet with sympathy; and the study will be of interest in connection with Walker's *John Calvin* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) which emphasizes his spiritual development and constructive work.

921 Calvin, John (Hodder) 15-1016/2

Trudeau, Edward Livingston. An autobiography. Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday (D) 1915. 322p. illus. $2 net.

Life story of the founder of the Adirondack Cottage Sanitarium and the Saranac Laboratory for the Study of Tuberculosis, a pioneer in the open-air treatment of the disease. It is not only a detailed and intimate record of his achievements and ideals from the time when he himself came as a patient to the Adirondacks, but a very human, inspiring book, full of his genial personality, and interesting reading.

921 Open-air treatment || Saranac Lake, New York 15-27954/3

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FICTION

Bank, W. Dane, *pseud.* Treasure. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Hodder,1915. 360p. $1.25 net. 6/ net.

Contrasts the fortunes of two English middle-class families, cousins, the one high-minded, indifferent to worldly goods to the point of improvidence, always poor and always happy; the other tyrannized over by a narrow, penurious father, whose sordid selfishness finally wrecks his home and involves for a time his cousin's family. Very direct, matter-of-fact style; interesting as a realistic study of the lives of plain people.

(Doran) 15-26559/2

Bartimeus, *pseud.* Naval occasions and some traits of the sailor-man. Bost.Houghton,Lond.Blackwood(Je)1915. 295p. $1.25 net. 1/ net.

Twenty-five clever sketches of British man-of-war life in the past ten years of peace before the war. Liberally spiced with humor and pathos and successful in creating confidence in the intelligence and efficiency of the minor officers with whom they are chiefly concerned. Partly reprinted from *Pall Mall Gazette.*

(Blackwood) 15-10955/2

Blackwood, Algernon. The extra day. N.Y.& Lond. Macmillan(S)1915. 358p. $1.35 net. 6/

"The Extra Day is that day we all wish for when time will halt and, joyously and with untroubled minds, we may seek our sign of life's adventure. Three delightful English children find their great adventures and incidentally show how their elders appear as seen through children's eyes." The book is so imaginative that it will appeal to only a few fortunate readers.

15-19806/2

Bryant, Marguerite. Felicity Crofton. N.Y.Duffield(Ja)1916. 335p. illus. $1.35 net.

An intimate character study of a charming, generous English woman, young enough in spirit to belong to her daughter's generation. She sacrifices herself to save the happiness of a young friend who must not know the truth about his wife's weakness, even though to Felicity it means misunderstandings and estrangement. The characters are all real, are interesting types, and the atmosphere and feeling are given with few but strong and effective touches.

16-1395/2

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Buchan, John. The thirty-nine steps. N.Y.Doran (O)1915. 231p. $1.25 net.

"Thrilling tale of the persistence and cleverness of a young Englishman in unearthing a plot by which German spies were to become possessed of momentous state secrets at a meeting of British and French officials."—*Wisconsin Library Bulletin.*

15-22677/2

Bullard, Frederic Lauriston. Tad and his father. Bost.Little(S)1915. 102p. 50c. net.

Tells in story form some of Tad's pranks and Lincoln's patience and ends with Tad's sorrow at his father's death. Will not be essential.

15-18687/2

Byrne, Bryan Oswald Donn. Stories without women. N.Y.Hearst(N)1915. 330p. $1.25 net.

"And a few with women." Rather clever and effective sensational stories which sometimes show too much the effort for sensation. Biplane No. 2, Slaves of the gun, Bow Sing Low and the two who were thieves, Jungle bulls, Out of Egypt, and others. Partly reprinted from various magazines.

15-24670/2

Conrad, Joseph. Within the tides. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday,Lond.Dent (Ja) 1916. 300p. $1.25 net. 6/

Contents: The planter of Malata—The partner—The inn of the two witches—Because of the dollars.

Fascinating, tragic stories written in the author's usual vein. They deal with seafaring folk and each tale reveals a different horror. Reprinted partly from *Harper's Monthly* and the *Metropolitan Magazine.*

(Doubleday) 16-1892/2

Dawson, Alec John. Jan. N.Y.Harper(O)1915. 279p. $1.25 net.

Jan is super-dog or at least highly humanized dog. He is given by Betty Murdock to her betrothed in the Canadian mounted police force. He gains fame as a police dog and is kidnapped to Alaska where he learns a sledge leader's duties and where accident brings him once more to his rightful owner and Betty.

15-19862/2

George, W. L. The strangers' wedding. Bost.Little(Ja)1916. 422p. $1.35 net.

"The comedy of a romantic."—*Subtitle.* Roger Huncote,

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a young idealist fresh from Oxford, joins a social settlement in London. Here he meets the beautiful daughter of a washerwoman and marries her. These opposites, very well contrasted, finally realize their mistake and separate, each returning to his own sphere. Such is the bare outline of an interesting study in the possibilities and the impossibilities of philanthropy and marriage between strangers.

16–1396/2

Glasgow, Ellen Anderson Gholson. Life and Gabriella. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(Ja)1916. 259p. $1.35 net.

Gabriella marries when a young girl and leaves her conventional Virginia home for New York. Here she is deserted and must fend for herself and her children. She wins business success and happiness too through her genius for clothes, her natural understanding of people and her ability to look facts in the face, in direct contrast to all the traditions of her upbringing. The background is well sketched in.

16–2137/2

Gleason, Arthur Huntington. Young Hilda at the wars. N.Y.Stokes(S)1915. 213p. $1 net.

Sketches of the war in Belgium founded on the actual experiences of a group of helpers in the Red Cross service. They are vividly told and show the author's reason for his belief, "Nothing remains to one of war pictures except the bleakness . . . That alone which seemed good in the horror was the courage of the modern man."

15–19619/2

Hughes, Rupert. Clipped wings. N.Y.Harper(Ja) 1916. 403p. $1.35 net.

A talented girl, whose parents are successful actors, wins an enviable place on the stage while still young. An impulsive marriage with an old-fashioned, practical business man causes her to abandon her career; then ensues the struggle of love for art and love for husband and children, which results in her husband's reversing his ideas and aiding her return to the stage. Appeared serially as *The barge of dreams.*

16–1399/2

Nexö, Martin Andersen. Pelle the conqueror: the great struggle; tr. by Bernard Miall. N.Y.Holt, Lond.Sidgwick(D)1915. 438p. $1.40 net. 6/

The third book in the series (*Booklist,* 10:287, Mr 14 and 11:316, Mr 15) shows Pelle's life in Copenhagen, the leader for the cause of labor in a great strike, which drives many

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to the verge of starvation. Has wonderful pictures of real poverty in all its ugliness, beauty, pathos, ignorance, sense of realities, its not quite hopeless struggle.

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Onions, *Mrs* Berta Ruck. The boy with wings, by Berta Ruck. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Hutchinson(D) 1915. 387p. $1.35 net. 6/

The plot concerns the hero worship of a little London typist for an intrepid young airman, whose affections till near the end of the story are about equally divided between the girl and his wonderful biplane. She wins finally and realizes her dearest wish, a flight with him—a thrilling honeymoon flight across the Channel in a military aeroplane. Another light, readable story by the author is *The wooing of Rosamond Fayre* (15-19628)

(Dodd) 15-26844/2

Preston, Anna. The glory and the dream. N.Y. Huebsch(D)1915. 244p. $1.25 net.

Story of an imaginative six-year-old Irish, boy, an emigrant to Canada, whose fairy playmates are almost as real to him as his beloved Sarah and Neider and Brian, the dog; told with a humorous sympathy and a fine understanding of what "the glory and the dream" mean to those who possess them. Better imagined than executed and will have a limited appeal.

15-26776/2

Prichard, Katharine Susannah. The pioneers. N.Y. Doran,Lond.Hodder(D)1915. 320p. $1.25 net. 6/

The pioneers live in Australia, two of them have prison backgrounds from which they have escaped. Strength of character grows with their life, and the tale of how they fought their hardships and of how their children reaped the benefit of their work and paid the penalty of their inheritance makes a readable and unusual story. The power of the mother is specially well brought out and her influence on the neighbors, even on the wild but lovable daughter of the mysterious schoolmaster.

(Hodder) 15-26779/2

Rideout, Henry Milner. White tiger. N.Y.Duffield(N)1915. 168p. $1 net.

A cheerful, readable tale, in which a young man routs the white tiger ghost that had been frightening coolies away from his uncle's tin mine in the Dutch East Indies. A charm given him by a little Chinese boy studying in this country aids his

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pursuit of the ghost, and he has also a pleasant encounter with Malay thieves.

15–19968/2

Sholl, Anna McClure. This way out. N.Y.Hearst (N)1915. 299p. $1.25 net.

Mild mystery stories, in which a woman detective figures rather as a spectator at the unraveling than as the chief unraveler. Her intuitions and fortunate chances bring the successful climax in every case.

15–24669/2

Smith, Gordon Arthur. The crown of life. N.Y. Scribner(S)1915. 416p. $1.35 net.

Readable adventures of a young girl, defiant, daring, with a desire to appear sophisticated, who lives for a time with a rather inadequate chaperon in a semi-Bohemian circle in Boston, is frustrated in an elopement with a young Harvard student, finally is brought to her senses through an experience with an artist in France, weds her professor lover, and settles down with the realization that "the blessing which passeth all understanding is that of peace."

15–19189/2

Somerville, Edith Anna Œnone. In Mr Knox's country, by E. Œ. Somerville and Martin Ross. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans(Ag)1915. 311p. illus. $1.35 net. 6/

Eleven Irish sketches, several hunting episodes, which show the same droll humor, and the clear sketching of people and country which made *Further experiences of an Irish R. M.* delightful (*Booklist,* 4:305, D 08)

A16–7/2

Turnbull, Margaret. Handle with care. N.Y.Harper(Ja)1916. 337p. $1.35 net.

A young girl finds rest in a country village where a man with possibilities is steadily wasting his life by drinking. Chance gives her an opportunity to help, but finally her own sense of truth brings the realization that the man must work it out entirely himself, which he does with the aid of a model factory he has started. Above the average, with some good country characters, and will be popular.

16–1398/2

Van Loan, Charles Emmett. Buck Parvin and the movies. N.Y.Doran(S)1915. 366p. illus. $1.25 net.

Live, up-to-the-minute stories of what goes on behind the

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movie screens, both the routine and the romance, the thrilling, difficult, and funny sides of the work. Real-life adventures of the actors, the manager, the leading lady, the author, even the "property lion," in all of which the waggish, ever resourceful Buck Parvin, cow-puncher actor, figures importantly and often saves the situation.

15-19474/2

Webster, Henry Kitchell. The real adventure. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill (Ja) 1916. 574p. illus. $1.50 net.

A thoughtful study of the life of a very young married woman in Chicago who loves and is loved by her husband but realizes that she is not, and that he has no desire for her to be his friend. Even motherhood gives her no help for the real duties are all taken by trained servants. How she earned what she needed and laid the sure foundation for happiness is told in great detail with much keen analysis of character and incident. It is more than a study, it is a good story. Appeared in condensed form in *Everybody's Magazine*.

16-26125/2

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Beard, Daniel Carter. The American boys' book of bugs, butterflies and beetles. Phil.Lippincott (N)1915. 309p. illus. $2 net.

"This book, boys, was written, not to take the place of any other book in the field, but to stimulate your interest and encourage you to read other books which take up the subject in a more technical manner . . . but beyond all this and above all this is the hope that this book will encourage you to go afield and hunt the insects and study them first hand." Interesting as well as practical, a book which will be helpful to Boy Scouts. Many drawings by the author and two colored plates.

595.7 Insects. Analytics: Butterflies || Moths || Beetles
16-1034/6

Bengtson, Nels August. The wheat industry, by N. A. Bengtson and Donee Griffith (Industrial series) N.Y.Macmillan(O)1915. 341p. illus. 65c. net.

Intended as a reference reader in the upper grades or as a text to be used in connection with the study of geography. Has much useful information, following, as it does, the various processes in wheat raising, its transportation and manufacture into products. Another aspect emphasized is the distribution of the industry and its place in the life of different peoples. Many illuminating illustrations.

633 Wheat **15-20575/2**

Blaich, Lydia Rebecca. Three industrial nations. N.Y.Amer.bk co.(Ap)1915. 366p. illus. maps. 64c. net.

Designed as supplementary reading for the grammar gardes, interesting even to adults. Seeks to answer accurately the following questions, How does England maintain her high rank in industry and her supremacy in commerce, What factors have contributed to Germany's industrial rise, What causes have contributed to the rapid industrial development in the United States, to the discussion of which question one half of the space has been devoted. Good illustrations and numerous maps.

914 Geography—Readers. Analytics: England || Germany || U. S.—Industries **15-10272/6**

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Burgess, Thornton Waldo. Mother West Wind "why" stories (Old Mother West Wind series) Bost.Little(S)1915. 230p. illus. $1 net.

Stories that Granfather Frog tells about why Spotty the Turtle carries his house with him, why Paddy the Beaver has a broad tail, why each of a dozen other animals has some peculiar characteristic. Stories for the younger children, which have been quite generously recommended, but which will not be needed by most libraries as the earlier volumes are better and no library needs all.

Animals—Stories 15-19089/3

——Tommy and the wishing stone. N.Y.Century (S)1915. 290p. illus. $1 net.

While in the sulks one day, Tommy found the Wishing Stone in the meadow, which when one sat on it and wished, had the power to make the wish come true. After that the world never seemed uninteresting to Tommy, for changed into the squirrel, goose, or bear, he found new playmates and gained real sympathy for the wild animals and birds. Somewhat fresher than some of the author's other stories. To be read to the younger children.

Animals—Stories 15-19367/3

Gilman, Bradley. Robert E. Lee (True stories of great Americans) N.Y.Macmillan(Ap)1915. 205p. illus. 50c. net.

Another volume in this series, which will be found useful in work with the upper grammar grades and first-year high school. Interesting, sympathetic biography, devoting as much space as possible to personal anecdotes and contemporary estimates of Lee's character. Naturally considerable space is given to the Civil War, in all discussion of which the author is restrained as to the rights of either side, while exhibiting at all times admiration for the greatness of the southern leader. No index.

921 Lee, Robert Edward || U. S.—History—Civil War 15-8449/3

Holland, Rupert Sargent. William Penn (True stories of great Americans) N.Y.Macmillan (S)1915. 166p. illus. 50c. net.

Abounding in anecdotes, the biography gives, besides a very human picture of the man, much of the historical setting, facts of interest to boys and girls studying both English and American history. No index.

921 Penn, William || Quakers 15-18684/3

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Kneeland, Clarissa Abia. Smugglers' Island and the devil fires of San Moros. Bost.Houghton(O) 1915. 356p. illus. $1.25 net.

While her parents were absent on a trip, Marian, aged about eighteen, took her four younger brothers and sisters on a picnic to Smugglers' Island, off the coast of Mexico. The man who ran the launch, stole it; the picnic lasted for seven years until their father accidentally met the thief and came to their rescue. Not as ingenious as *Swiss Family Robinson,* but interesting and sufficiently probable while one is reading.

15-24857/2

Knipe, *Mrs* Emilie (Benson) A maid of '76, by Emilie Benson Knipe and Alden Arthur Knipe. N.Y.Macmillan(S)1915. 276p. illus. $1.25 net.

A well written story with considerable atmosphere, staged at the outbreak of the American Revolution. Charlotte, "the maid," and her brother find themselves in a trying position, shunned by their neighbors because their father is a Loyalist, called traitors by their father because they sympathize with the colonies. A journey to England cures the father of his Loyalist tendencies; he returns to become a patriot with his son. Interesting to girls about twelve.

15-19078/2

Lindsay, Maud. The story-teller. Bost.Lothrop (Ag)1915. 117p. illus. $1 net.

Twelve stories to be told or read aloud to the little children, or for the somewhat older children to read themselves. Some are fairy tales, some symbolic and fanciful; each presents an ethical lesson, but does not make it objectionably prominent.

15-25349/2

Mackay, Constance D'Arcy. Costumes and scenery for amateurs. N.Y.Holt(N)1915. 258p. illus. $1.75 net.

A practical handbook, which in the first part contains descriptions of costumes not frequently used, with references to where pictures may be found and general suggestions for scenery, and in the last has a series of forty-seven plates, picturing costumes frequently used, and fourteen scene plates with detailed information and descriptions. Does not duplicate the *Bankside costume book for children* by Stone (*Booklist,* 12:40, O 15) which has little or nothing on scenery, but is much fuller and more definite on costumes for the various historical periods.

793 Amateur theatricals || Costume 15-25989/4

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Meigs, Cornelia. The kingdom of the winding road. N.Y.Macmillan(S)1915. 238p. illus. $1.25 net.

Twelve modern fairy tales for the older children who like them. Each is a story in itself although the same quaint beggar with bright blue eyes, limps through them all, playing upon his silver pipe. He summons to high endeavor those whom he meets, but so quietly and unobstrusively that often his work is not realized by them until he has vanished down "the winding road." Many pleasing illustrations, some in color.

15–19192/2

Mitton, Geraldine Edith. Round the wonderful world. N.Y.Putnam,Lond.Jack,1914. 398p. illus. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

A travel book for the older boys and girls, describing an imaginary journey from London to Egypt, the Holy Land and the Far East, then across the Pacific Ocean to Vancouver, by way of the Canadian Pacific to Montreal and back to England again. Definite information about the countries is readably presented and striking and humorous incidents reveal the peculiarities of the various people. Bulky and expensive, pictures tipped in, but will be found useful for reference work in geography by those who can afford it.

910 Travel || Voyages A16–201/4

Newbolt, *Sir* Henry John. The book of the thin red line. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans(N)1915. 308p. illus. $1.50 net. 5/ net.

A companion volume to the *Book of the blue sea* (*Booklist*, 11:225, Ja 15), telling of the same wars, but picturing the strife on land instead of on the sea. Describes the military career and heroic deeds of four well known men—John Colborne, Sir Harry Smith, James Outram, Stonewall Jackson —and of two lesser known, Robert and George Blakeney. Will be interesting to the older boys. Illustrated with many pen and ink sketches and four color plates by Stanley L. Wood.

904 Battles || Heroes. Analytics (6 cards) 16–26129/10

Nida, Stella Humphrey. Panama and its "bridge of water." Chic.Rand(Ag)1915. 196p. illus. maps. 50c. net.

A simply written record, giving some information about the early discoveries of the Isthmus and the early efforts at building a canal, devoting more than half of the book to American accomplishments and problems, telling briefly about the leaders and even touching on the Panama-Pacific Exposition. Planned

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for use in schools, a book for younger children than Bishop's *Panama, past and present* (*Booklist,* 9:458, Je 13) Well illustrated.

626 Panama Canal || Panama **15-20128/3**

Olcott, Frances Jenkins, *ed.* The jolly book for boys and girls; ed. by Frances Jenkins Olcott and Amena Pendleton. Bost.Houghton(D)1915. 409p. illus. $2 net.

A useful, interesting collection of complete stories from classic writers, "selected for their appeal to all kinds of youthful humorous tastes." Grouped under the headings, "Stories of wit, wisdom, and waggishness," "Adventures of boys brilliant and bold," "Tales of beasts and birds bad and blithe," "Histories of princes and princesses proud and prudent," "Terrible true travellers' tales."

Humor **15-27925/3**

Root, *Mrs* **Jean Christie.** Nathan Hale (True stories of great Americans) N.Y.Macmillan(My)1915. 160p. illus. 50c. net.

In the first hundred pages the author tells the story of this young patriot largely by quoting from other lives and from original letters. The last half of the book has chapters on "Tributes to Nathan Hale," "Nathan Hale's friends," "Ancestors and descendants of Nathan Hale's parents," and other miscellaneous material. At times the author exhibits a sentimental appreciation, which is evidently intended to arouse a feeling of sacrificial patriotism on the part of the youth. No index.

921 Hale, Nathan **15-11017/2**

Stapley, Mildred. Christopher Columbus (True stories of great Americans) N.Y.Macmillan (S)1915. 240p. illus. 50c. net.

Familiar with the methods of critical research and the most recent findings on Columbus, the author has written a readable biography for the older children and even adults, emphasizing the relation of Columbus to his time and its influences, and the fact that he did not seek a shorter route to India but promised to find "lands in the West." Small libraries having the life by Moores (*Booklist,* 9:80, O 12) will probably not need this. No index.

921 Columbus, Christopher **15-19356/2**

Sutcliffe, *Mrs* **Alice (Crary)** Robert Fulton (True stories of great Americans) N.Y.Macmillan (Ap)1915. 195p. illus. 50c. net.

An impartial, interesting account, showing the effect of

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hard work in shaping Fulton's career. The facts of the book are to be found in the author's *Robert Fulton and the "Clermont"* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) but this is more than a condensation, it is a retelling for boys and girls in the upper grammar grades and first-year high school. Similar in make-up to another in the same series, Johnson's *Captain John Smith* (*Booklist*, 12:39, O 15) No index.

921 Fulton, Robert || Steamboats 15-7271/3

Thorne-Thomsen, *Mrs* **Gudrun,** *ed.* The birch and the star, and other stories. Chic.Row(D)1915. 120p. illus. 40c.

Excellent realistic stories for children from five to nine years, taken from the Swedish of Zacharias Topelius, and from the Norwegian of Jörgen Moe.

398 Folklore—Scandinavia 16-558/3

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt. The boy collector's handbook. N.Y.McBride(O)1915. 290p. illus. $1.50 net.

A useful book, which has a chapter of sensible advice on "What to collect," and which gives information on photographing wild things and the use and value of the microscope. Tells how to collect rocks and minerals, fossils, plants and vegetables, insects, fresh and salt water animals and man-made objects, Indian relics, war and historical relics, stamps, coins, postcards. More mechanically made than Beard (p. 293) and less likely to arouse the enthusiasm and interest of the would-be collector.

790 Collecting. Analytics recommended (about 12 cards) 15-25496/3

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NEW EDITIONS

American institute of child life. Guide book to childhood, by William Byron Forbush. Phil. Author,1915. 557p. $2.50.

Part 1 consists of an outline of child life, summarizing the best that is known about childhood; part 2, of several hundred answers to questions, lists of books, plans and programs for parents' clubs. Although wordy, sometimes sentimental, and sketchy, the book seems to be as good if not better than any other compendium on the subject and may reach those who would pass over more thorough, systematically prepared treatises on the various phases. Revised and much enlarged from the first edition (Amer. inst. of child life, 1913, 226p., $2); the increase in size, however, is partly due to blank pages left for the mothers' use.

173 Child study || Children—Management. Analytics: Child study—Bibliography || Children's literature—Bibliography 15-18612/6

Andersen, Hans Christian. The Ugly Duckling and other fairy tales; tr. by Mrs Edgar Lucas; illus. by Maxwell Armfield (Tales for children from many lands) N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Dent, 1914. 128p. illus. 50c. net. 1/6 net.

One of a series edited by F. C. Tilney, which is being published with the idea of presenting to young readers, classics of other lands. Each volume is clearly printed on good paper and has eight colored illustrations besides other decorations in black and white. Binding attractive but not durable. Other usable volumes are:

Hare, Christopher, *pseud.* Bayard; illus. by Herbert Cole. A16-208.

Lorenzini, Carlo. Pinocchio; illus. by Charles Folkard. A16-209.

Swift, Jonathan. Gulliver's travels; illus. by Arthur Rackham. A16-210.

Tilney, F. C., *ed.* Fairy stories from Spain; illus. by W. Mathews. A16-211.

398 Fairy tales A16-207/3

Arabian nights. More tales from the Arabian nights; selected, ed., and arranged for young people by Frances Jenkins Olcott. N.Y.Holt (D)1915. 274p. illus. $1.50 net.

Supplements the editor's other volumes of *Arabian nights' entertainments* (*Booklist,* 10:166, D 13) Includes besides the

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thirty-one stories translated by Edward William Lane the "Story of Prince Ahmed" and "Story of the Princess Periezade," taken from the Scott translation of the Galland version. Attractively edited with twelve illustrations by Willy Pogány, which reproduce effectively the brilliant and varied coloring of the Orient.

398 Fairy tales 16-722/3

Burr, William Hubert. The elasticity and resistance of the materials of engineering. 7th ed. rev. N.Y.Wiley(N)1915. 928p. illus. $5.50 net.

In addition to the practical development of the subject, gives considerable space to the mathematical development of the formulae used. The last edition (Wiley, 1913, 983p., $6.50) has been entirely made over, with much of the old material omitted and new added to bring the book abreast of the times.

620.1 Strength of materials || Building materials 15-21585/4

Butler, Nicholas Murray. The meaning of education. Rev. ed. N.Y.Scribner(N)1915. 385p. $1.50 net.

Omits two of the seven original chapters (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) and adds twelve new ones, which discuss some of the more recent aspects of education.

370.4 Education 15-25555/3

Comstock, William Phillips, *comp.* Bungalows, camps and mountain houses. 2d ed. rev. N.Y. Wm.T.Comstock,1915. 125p. illus. 26½cm. $2.

Consists largely of floor plans by many architects, with photographs and drawings of exteriors and interiors, accompanied by very brief descriptions of important features. In this edition Mr C. E. Schermerhorn has written an article on "Planning the bungalow," some of the illustrations of the old book (Wm. T. Comstock, 1908, 111p. $2) have been omitted, some added. For a book of helpful advice and description as well as plans see Saylor (*Booklist,* 10:83, O 13)

728.7 Bungalows || Architecture, Domestic. Analytics: Camps || Log cabins 16-1483/5

Dante Alighieri. La comedia di Dante Alighieri: The divine comedy; tr. by Henry Johnson. New Haven,Yale univ.1915. 443p. $2.50 net.

"The purpose of the present translator has been to render the poem of Dante into modern English, line-for-line." Though some scholars disagree quite strongly, the consensus

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of opinion seems to be that expressed in the *Nation,* 102:110, 27 Ja 16: "To the student of Dante, whether novice or adept, this book will bring deeper devotion, and, in some measure, fuller intelligence. The rendering, faithful and vigorous, at once interprets; and its new emphases light up many a waiting facet of doctrine or of imagery."

851 **15-9347/2**

Day, George E. Productive swine husbandry (Lippincott's farm manuals) 2d ed. rev. Phil.Lippincott(D)1915. 363p. illus. $1.50 net.

In this revision of the old edition (*Booklist,* 10:182, Ja 14) an attempt has been made to make the text more generally applicable to all latitudes, faults have been corrected, and additions made in the illustrations. Is some thirty pages larger than first edition.

636.4 Swine **15-17043/3**

Dickens, Charles. A Christmas carol. Phil.Lippincott, Lond. Heinemann (N) 1915. 147p. illus. $1.50 net. 6/ net.

A most delightful gift edition, artistically printed and illustrated with twelve color plates and eighteen uncolored drawings by Arthur Rackham.

A16-203/2

French, George Hazen. The butterflies of the eastern United States. 4th ed. Phil.Lippincott, 1914. 429p. illus. map. $2 net.

An addenda (25p.), which describes new species and varieties discovered since the last revision (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) has been included, a conservative revision made in the nomenclature, and seven new plates added.

595.7 Butterflies **15-505/2**

Henshaw, *Mrs* **Julia W. (Henderson)** Wild flowers of the North American mountains. N.Y.McBride(N)1915. 383p. illus. $2.50 net.

Though there is nothing to indicate it, this is a much revised edition of *Mountain wild flowers of America* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) and many libraries having the old book will not feel that they can afford this. Considerable new material has been used and some old in the three new sections on "Ferns and fern allies," "Trees," and "Reeds, grasses, sedges and rushes"; some new material has also been added in the sections on flowers and the old rearranged. There are now eighty-one illustrations, seventeen of them colored, instead of the one hundred uncolored halftones of the previous

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edition. A general key to the families is a helpful new feature.

582 Flowers || Alpine plants 15-25483/4

Irving, Washington. A history of New York. N.Y. Dodd(O)1915. 298p. illus. 28½cm. $2 net.

A beautiful gift edition, bound in light covers, artistically printed in large type, and illustrated with eight wash drawings by Maxfield Parrish, tipped in on colored mounts.

817 or 827 New York (state)—History 16-26139/3

Jones, Willis H. Pocket edition of diagrams and complete information for telegraph engineers and students. N.Y.Van Nostrand,1915. 480p. illus. $2 net.

"Covers in a clear, concise and accurate manner, all the mechanical and electrical work done in an American telegraph office."—*Pittsburgh.* A new edition of a book out of print for a few years, which is over two hundred pages longer than the first edition (Telegraph age, 1902. $1.50), has sixty-five instead of forty-one chapters, almost double the number of diagrams, and an index.

654 Telegraph 16-26136/3

Kent, William. The mechanical engineers' pocket-book. 9th ed. rev. N.Y.Wiley(Ja)1916. 1526p. illus. $5 net.

Changes in many branches of engineering since the publication of the eighth edition (*Booklist, 7*:262, F 11) have been the cause of extensive revision in this standard handbook. About 150 pages of new material have been added, some old portions condensed, and revision made in four hundred pages, specially in the subjects of materials, mechanics, fans and blowers, heating and ventilation, fuel, steam-boilers, and engines, steam-turbines, machine shop practice, and in the section on electrical engineering.

621 Mechanical engineering 15-27736/2

Kerley, Charles Gilmore. Short talks with young mothers on the management of infants and young children. 3d ed. rev. N.Y.Putnam,1915. 326p. illus. $1 net.

The book is unfortunate in not taking up any prenatal hygiene. However, aside from the feeding, most parts of which are no longer generally accepted, it is one of the best manuals on infants. The chapters on maternal nursing and delicate and premature children are unusually full and well done for a popular manual. Throughout and specially in the

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chapter on disease there are many practical and useful suggestions for the mother or nurse. Parts throughout the second edition (Putnam, 1909, 327p., $1 net) have been rewritten and revised.

649 Infants—Care and hygiene || Children—Diseases
15–18736/4

Kidder, Frank Eugene. The architects' and builders' pocket-book. 16th ed. N.Y.Wiley(Ja) 1916. 1816p. illus. $5 net.

A thorough revision of the fifteenth edition of this important reference book (*Booklist*, 5:120, Ap 09) in which a smaller, but clear type has been used, which has permitted the inclusion of considerable new material without seriously increasing the bulk of the book. Part 1 has been carefully checked and much of the matter rearranged; part 2 has one new chapter on "Reinforced-concrete mill and factory-construction" and its twenty-eight other chapters rewritten giving the name of the expert who revised it; part 3 has been largely rewritten and revised and much new material has been added.

721 Architecture || Building 15–28163/4

Langdon, *Mrs* Amelie, *comp*. "Just for two." 5th ed. rev. Chic.McClurg(S)1915. 245p. illus. $1 net.

A useful and popular little book designed to help the housewife in a small family, simple in arrangement and well indexed. A larger page and type are used than in the second edition (Wilson, 1906, 246p., 90c.) and the material revised—more suggestions are given at chapter-heads, some recipes have been added, some omitted, and the information contained in "Things worth knowing" rewritten.

641 Cookery 15–19317/3

Lee, *Sir* Sidney Lazarus. A life of William Shakespeare. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Smith,Elder(Ja) 1916. 758p. illus. $2 net. 8/6 net.

With the help of documentary material which has recently come to light, the author has rewritten this well known biography and by adding material throughout the text has made it some 280 pages longer than the last edition (*Booklist*, 5:196, Je 09), endeavoring "to present in a just perspective all the trustworthy and relevant information about Shakespeare's life and work which has become available up to the present time."

822.3 Shakespeare, William—Biography
(Macmillan) 16–1752/2

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Leeds, Charles Carley. Mechanical drawing for industrial and high schools. 3d ed. rev. N.Y. Van Nostrand(O)1915. 89p. illus. 21x28cm. $1.25 net.

A revision of *Mechanical drawing for trade schools* (Van Nostrand, 1909, 125p. illus., $2 net), a book of charts and lesson helps, useful in secondary schools and to apprentices or journeymen. The material of the old book has been rearranged, parts rewritten, parts omitted, and some new lessons added, several of them on architectural drawings.

744 Mechanical drawing 15-23079/2

Lewis, Charlton Thomas. An elementary Latin dictionary. N.Y.Amer.bk co.(O)1915. 1029p. $2.

An abridgement of the author's *Latin dictionary for schools,* a handy edition for the student's own use and for those libraries unable to afford that larger dictionary or Harper's *Latin dictionary (A. L. A. Catalog 1904)* This new edition of the abridgement has been enlarged by an appendix by Professor Hugh Kingery, containing the names of persons and places met in the Latin authors commonly studied in the first two years of the college course.

473 Latin language—Dictionaries 15-8026/2

Maycock, William Perren. Alternating current work. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Whittaker(S)1915. 415p. illus. $2.25 net. 6/ net.

An English book. The diagrams are beautifully clear, the apparatus described is all useful and fundamental, and the descriptions, good. Many will find the work useful as an introduction to more advanced treatises. The defects are due mainly to an attempt to explain to the non-mathematical reader certain steps in the proof of physical theorems, demanding mathematical knowledge.—*Nature,* 96:5, 2 S 15 (adapted) A thorough revision of *Alternating-current circuit and motor,* over 170 pages longer and containing over a hundred more illustrations.

621.31 Electric machinery—Alternating current || Electric currents, Alternating (Whittaker) A15-2349/4

Men and things (America's best funny stories) N.Y. Harper(Ag)1915. 207p. illus. $1.35 net.

A reprint from the same plates but without the name of the compiler, of a book edited by Mark Twain (Harper, 1906, $1.50) Readable selections from the writings of thirty-six well known authors which will appeal to the patrons who wish "something short and funny." A similar reprint is *Women and things* (A16-206)

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Pence, William David. Surveying manual, by William D. Pence anl Milo S. Ketchum. 4th ed. N.Y.McGraw-Hill(S)1915. 388p. illus. $2 net.

A new edition of *Manual of field and office methods* (Engineering news, 1901, 2d ed., 252p.), which *Pittsburgh* describes as follows: "While designed primarily to supplement the more elaborate treatises this book is sufficient for an elementary course. Designed to give immediate familiarity with approved methods of surveying, and to cultivate skill in keeping good field notes and in calculation." This edition has a new part (132p.), which consists of field and office tables for use in surveying, and an index.

526.9 Surveying 15–17681/2

Phillips, Mary E. Tommy Tregennis. N.Y.Dutton, 1915. 209p. illus. $1.50 net.

A charming study of a little boy in a Cornish village, which will appeal to adults. This is a reprint of the first edition (Small, 1913, 209p., $1.20 net) with wider margins and illustrated with seven color plates M. V. Wheelhouse.

(1913 ed.) (Small) A13–918/2

Pratt institute. Free library. *Children's room, comp.* What shall we read now?; grades 1 and 2; comp. by Pratt Institute, Free library, Children's room, and East Orange, N. J., Free public library. 3d ed. rev. White Plains,N.Y.,Wilson(D)1915. 4p. paper, 10c.

A helpful list of books for children from four to seven years old, arranged alphabetically under "Picture books" and "Stories, rhymes and 'easy books.'" Three other pamphlets are "A list of books for children from seven to ten years old, grades 3 and 4"; "A list of books for children from ten to twelve years old, grades 5 and 6"; "A list of books for children from twelve to fourteen years old, grades 7 and 8."

028.5 Children's literature—Bibliography 16–26131/3

Robert, Henry Martyn. Robert's Rules of order revised for deliberative assemblies. Rev. ed. Chic.Scott,Foresman,1915. 323p. $1.

A thorough revision of *Robert's Rules of order,* containing nearly twice as much material as the previous edition, with the old rewritten and brought to date.

328 Parliamentary practice 15–10862/3

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Sauveur, Albert. The metallography and heat treatment of iron and steel. 2d ed. Cambridge, Mass.,Sauveur & Boylston(Ja)1916. 486p. illus. 27½cm. $6 postpaid.

A revision of *Metallography of iron and steel* (*Booklist,* 9:251, F 13) With the exception of the last sixty-four pages the book has been reset, revisions made in almost every chapter, some fifty pages of new text added, and nearly one hundred new illustrations used.

669.1 Iron || Steel || Metallography 16-2191/5

Shakespeare, William. A midsummer night's dream; introduction and notes by Henry Norman Hudson; ed. and rev. by Ebenezer Charlton Black, with the cooperation of Moses Grant Daniell (New Hudson Shakespeare) School ed. Bost.Ginn,1915. 73+114p. 30c.

A revision of the Hudson Shakespeare, excellent for high-school and college use and for libraries requiring duplicate copies of the individual plays. The publication of the fifty cent edition (*Booklist,* 5:123, Ap 09) has been discontinued; this edition substituted, in which are now to be had eight of the most read plays. Others are to follow from time to time.

822.3 Hudson, Henry Norman, *ed.* (1910 ed.) 10-24505/3

Simpson, George. The naval constructor. 3d ed. rev. N.Y.Van Nostrand,1914. 819p. illus. $5 net.

"This handbook is a compilation of rules, formulas and tables pertaining to shipbuilding, with just sufficient descriptive matter to make the application of the rules clear."—*Engineering News,* 53:181, 16 F 05. This new edition contains 230 pages more than the first (Van Nostrand, 1904, 588p., $5) and almost eighty more diagrams, which with the new material have been added throughout the book, most, however, in the section "Fittings and details."

623.8 Shipbuilding 14-20239/3

Smith, Albert William. Machine design, by Albert W. Smith and Guido H. Marx. 4th ed. rev. N.Y.Wiley(O)1915. 500p. illus. $3 net.

Has some eighty pages of new material, which have been added throughout the various chapters of the third edition (*Booklist,* 6:423, Je 10)

621 Machine design 15-20648/2

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Smith, Robert Henry. Text-book of advanced machine work. 3d ed. rev. Bost.Industrial educ. bk co.1915. 1265p. illus. $3.

This volume and its companion *Principles of machine work* (not yet published) are to contain the material, revised and rearranged, which was included in *Elements of machine work* and *Principles of machine work* (both in *A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) and that which was collected for a proposed third volume and never published.

621.9 Machine shop practice || Machine tools 15-12896/2

Souttar, Henry Sessions. A surgeon in Belgium. Popular ed. N.Y.Longmans,Lond.Arnold(N) 1915. 216p. illus. $1 net. 2/6 net.

A popular account of hospital work and the war as seen by an English doctor in a war-hospital in Antwerp until its fall and later in Furnes and elsewhere in the fall of 1914. Interesting and graphic, naturally anti-German. A reprint of a work published last spring at $2.40, with nine illustrations.

940.9 European War, 1914- || Belgium || Hospitals, Military 15-15258/4

Spyri, *Mrs* **Johanna.** Heidi; tr. by Elisabeth P. Stork; illus. in color by Maria L. Kirk. Phil. Lippincott(S)1915. 318p. illus. $1.25 net.

This new translation is an attempt to "write the story afresh, as Johanna Spyri would have written it had English been her native tongue." To those who love the quaintness of the original, so well preserved in other translations, this one will seem a distinct loss. The form is attractive, the pictures delightful.

15-21434/2

Steinmetz, Charles Proteus. Theoretical elements of electrical engineering. 4th ed. rev. N.Y. McGraw-Hill(N)1915. 368p. illus. $3 net.

Exhibits clearly the most advanced mathematical methods of treating electrical problems and treats the more important types of electrical machinery theoretically but with close reference to requirements of practice. Not suited for beginners in the study of alternating currents. The old edition (McGraw-Hill, 1909, 455p., $4 net) has been entirely reset and everything beyond the most fundamental principles of general theory and special apparatus, has been omitted to give space for an adequate representation of the theoretical elements. A similar revision is being made in the companion volume *Alternating current phenomena.*

621.3 Electric engineering 15-24253/2

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Thomas, Joseph. Universal pronouncing dictionary of biography. 4th ed. rev. Phil. Lippincott, 1915. 2550p. 27cm. $10.

A new edition of this useful reference work, which is published in both one and two volumes, and can be obtained at a price five dollars cheaper than the last edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) The paging of the two editions is the same; some of the biographies have been brought to date, however, some old ones omitted, some few added. Most libraries will find their old edition quite adequate for their present needs. The two-volume edition is $15 net.

920 Biography—Dictionaries, cyclopedias, etc. 15-21465/4

Treadwell, Frederick Pearson. Analytical chemistry, by F. P. Treadwell and William T. Hall. v. 2, Quantitative analysis. 4th ed. rev. N.Y. Wiley(O)1915. 926p. illus. $3.50 net.

Has thirty illustrations more than the first American edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) and some 270 pages of new material inserted throughout the text and in the appendixes. Instead of one index there are now two, one of subjects, the other of authors.

543 Chemistry—Analysis 15-25481/2

Wilson, Winter Lincoln. Elements of railroad track and construction. 2d ed. rev. N.Y.Wiley (S)1915. 396p. illus. $2.50 net.

Some seventy pages have been added to the first edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) chiefly in the sections on turnouts and grades, parts of the book rewritten, a number of illustrations added, and the tables brought to date.

625 Railroads—Construction || Railroads—Track 15-19199/3

Zueblin, Charles. American municipal progress (Social science text-books) Rev. ed. N.Y.Macmillan(Ja)1916. 522p. illus. $2 net.

Practically a new book. The size of the page is larger, the new edition has twenty chapters where the old edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) had ten; it contains 522 pages instead of the 380 of the old; the material has been brought to date; a bibliography (67p.) and forty-seven illustrations have been added.

352 Municipal improvement || Municipal government. Analytic: Bibliography. Analytics recommended for subjects (about 15 cards) 16-1412/5

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Dana, John Cotton. Modern American library economy; v. 2, part 18, sec. 1, The vertical file, by Margaret A. McVety and Mabel E. Colgrove. Woodstock, Vt., Elm tree press, 1915. 34p. paper, 50c.

"Not a complete and systematic statement of how a Vertical File can be used to best advantage in library administration. . . . [Presents] some of the causes which have led us to create the file and outlines with considerable detail the processes in accordance with which we operate it and which make it, for us at least, at once relatively the least expensive and absolutely the most important tool the library possesses."—J. C. Dana in *Introduction.*

022.9 Files and filing (documents) || Library fittings and supplies. (or 020 Library science, for whole series, with analytics for parts) (8-36693)/4

Meyer, Hermann Henry Bernard. A brief guide to the literature of Shakespeare. Chic.A.L.A.pub. board,1915. 61p. paper, 50c.

A timely help, which aims to point a way through the vast maze of Shakespeare literature. Besides giving lists of biographies, commentaries, and criticisms, provides information on the various editions of Shakespeare, lists of books on the environment of Shakespeare, the music of Shakespeare, stories and plays about him, and books on costumes and pageants.

016.8 or 822.3 Shakespeare, William—Bibliography 16-1878/2

Munro, William Bennett. A bibliography of municipal government in the United States. Cambridge, Mass., Harvard univ. (S) 1915. 472p. $2.50 net.

Note: Number in right margin after each title is for use in ordering Library of Congress cards. When two publishers are mentioned in the imprint and both are not included in imprint on L. C. card, the one which is included on the card is given before the card number. If card is for an earlier issue or an open entry, card number is enclosed in () When ordering it is not necessary to include publisher's name.

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Selected, classified, and partly annotated bibliography of some five thousand volumes, a successor to the last edition of R. C. Brooks' *Bibliography of municipal problems and city conditions* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*), which appeared in 1901. Intended for the student and general reader, it contains both elementary and technical, but seldom purely controversial, works, and treats the subject broadly, including chapters on public health and safety, education and general betterment. Limited mostly to material published in this country since 1905, more than half during the last five years, and readily accessible. Well indexed; a useful book for large libraries.

016.3 or 352 Municipal government—Bibliography || Municipal improvement—Bibliography. Analytics: Cities—Planning and laying out—Bibliography || Public service corporations—Bibliography || Hygiene, Public — Bibliography || Municipal finance—Bibliography 15–17966/7

Plummer, Mary Wright. The seven joys of reading. White Plains, N. Y., Wilson, 1915. 20p. paper, 20c.

This short essay, reprinted from the *Sewanee Review* 1910, will be of special interest to librarians themselves. The author speaks appreciatively of the joys she has found in her own reading—the joys of familiarity, surprise, sympathy, appreciation, expansion, shock, and revelation.

028 Books and reading 16–4770/3

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Austin, *Mrs* Mary (Hunter) The man Jesus. N.Y.Harper(S)1915. 214p. $1.20 net.

The author has constructed a continuous story of the life of Jesus, picturing the man against the background of Jewish life and tradition and not in the artificial atmosphere created by later theologians. The teachings of Jesus are applied in a suggestive way to present-day life in the last chapter. Reverent and vivid, interesting to those who will consent to have the subject handled in a naturalistic manner, without regard for dogmatic and traditional ideas. Appeared in *North American Review*.

232 Jesus Christ 15–18641/3

Betts, George Herbert. Fathers and mothers. Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1915. 125p. 75c. net.

"Admirable, fresh presentation of the responsibilities of parenthood and of the needs of the child as he develops. One of the best books on the ethical side."—*Wisconsin.*

173 Children—Management || Parents 15–17841/4

Coffin, Henry Sloane. Some Christian convictions. New Haven,Yale univ.(S)1915. 222p. $1 net.

Nine short sermons addressed to college students and other

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thoughtful audiences, developing the conservative liberal attitude of modern Presbyterianism. Not particularly novel, not particularly inspired, but earnest, intelligent, virile presentations of Christian belief likely to have a wide appeal within the religious community. Author is pastor of the Madison Avenue Presbyterian Church, New York City, and associate professor in Union Theological Seminary.

230 **Theology || Sermons** 15-21648/4

Holt, Edwin Bissell. The Freudian wish and its place in ethics. N.Y.Holt(D)1915. 212p. $1.25 net.

Between those who furiously dispraise and those who frantically worship Freud the author takes the middle ground, believing that Freud is a man of genius who has given us a key to the explanation of mind, namely the "wish." In a readable manner for the student the author considers the bearing of the wish-psychology on ethics and holds that greater knowledge, leading to the discrimination of hitherto unrealized facts, is the one way out of dilemmas and towards sanity, health, and virtue.

150 **Freud, Sigmund || Psychology || Ethics** 16-2010/5

Hunting, Harold Bruce. The story of our Bible. N. Y. Scribner (Ag) 1915. 290p. illus. map. $1.50 net.

Presents informally and graphically the findings of modern research concerning the origins of the Bible, telling how the various books came to be written and how they have been preserved throughout the centuries, with emphasis always on the human element. Will be interesting for adult reading, but more especially for work with boys and girls, either to be read to them or for study in the Sunday school. Has many illustrations, some colored, but no index.

220 **Bible** 15-18631/3

Pepper, George Wharton. A voice from the crowd. New Haven,Yale univ.(Jl)1915. 207p. $1.50 net.

The Lyman Beecher lectures, delivered for the first time by a layman, a lawyer and an Episcopalian. Speaking as a "voice from the crowd," the author expresses clearly and effectively some of his ideals and desires concerning the preaching profession, pronouncing some specially interesting observations on church unity and religious education.

251 **Preaching. Analytics: Religious education || Christian union** 15-18738/5

Pratt, James Bissett. India and its faiths. Bost. Houghton(N)1915. 482p. illus. $4 net.

"A traveler's record"; the traveler, however, is a professor

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of philosophy at Williams College, who went to India to gain new light on the psychology of religion. Contains a fund of information on present-day ideas and their significance, and the methods used by the different communities for religious education and religious reform. More interesting reading than Jones' *India; its life and thought* (*Booklist*, 11:372, Ap 15) but smaller libraries having Jones will not need this except where there is special need.

294 India—Religion. Analytic: Missions—India 15-24926/4

Purinton, Edward Earle. Efficient living. N.Y.McBride(N)1915. 363p. illus. $1.25 net.

The author is director of the *Independent's* efficiency service and from a personal study of over five hundred efficiency systems, shows how efficiency may be obtained in connection with study, eating, the home, work, play, hygiene, money, and thought; and in the last chapter answers questions which have been sent to him. Crisp, terse suggestions, for those who are seriously and systematically attempting to develop to their maximum possibilities. To this end the personal efficiency tests in each chapter are intended to help.

170 Conduct of life || Hygiene 16-273/4

Taft, William Howard. Ethics in service. New Haven,Yale univ.(O)1915. 101p. $1 net.

Five addresses delivered before the Sheffield Scientific School, Yale University, on the ethics and ideals of the legal profession. Mr Taft discusses suggestively from a conservative viewpoint the history of the profession, legal ethics, the executive power, the signs of the times, and more signs of the times.

174 Analytics: Legal ethics || U. S.—Government || Presidents—U. S. 15-25077/5

Thompson, Vance. Drink and be sober. N.Y. Moffat(O)1915. 231p. $1 net.

A vigorous, direct, unsentimental attack, aimed not at the drunkard, but at the man who claims he can drink and be sober. Effectively the author marshals his facts, concluding that "you can drink and be sober on the physical level, but you cannot drink and be good and you cannot drink and be wise." As effective in its field as the author's *Eat and grow thin* (Dutton, 1914, 97p., $1 net, 14-6201)

178 Temperance || Alcoholism 15-22089/4

Worcester, Elwood. The issues of life. N.Y.Moffat (D)1915. 237p. $1.50 net.

Wholesome, practical, high-minded, and sincere discussion in which the organizer of the Emmanuel movement in Boston

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applies once more the principles of the Christian religion to the physical, moral and spiritual needs of man, using as his theme the proverb, "Keep thy heart with all diligence, for out of it are the issues of life."

240 Religion || Spiritual life 15-27777/4

300 SOCIOLOGY

Abbott, James Francis. Japanese expansion and American policies. N.Y.Macmillan(Ja)1916. 267p. $1.50 net.

A sometime instructor in the Imperial Japanese Naval Academy contributes a sane, thoughtful, and friendly study of the whole Japanese situation. He sketches in the background of the present situation—the economic rise of Japan, her aspirations for ascendency in the Far East, the problem of the Philippines and of Japanese immigration, American-Japanese relations—and discusses the possibilities of war, concluding that "war with America would be national suicide for Japan."

327 or 915.2 Japan—Foreign relations || U. S.—Foreign relations—Japan || Eastern question (Far East) Analytics: Japanese in the U. S. 16-2389/6

Berle, Adolf Augustus. Teaching in the home. N.Y.Moffat(O)1915. 354p. $1.25 net.

A handbook of suggestions for intelligent parents, to aid them in rearing "persons who are actually superior persons in themselves . . . capable of using their energies to the best possible profit for themselves and their families." Though courses are not definitely outlined, aims and methods for the various subjects are presented, for English, grammar, languages, geography, history, science, physiology, botany, zoology, geology, geometry, and ethics. A bibliography suggests books to own. This book is an outgrowth of the author's earlier work, *The school in the home,* which gave the philosophy of the author's methods of teaching, now to be obtained in a new edition with three new chapters (Moffat, 1915, 286p., $1.25, 12-7012) A book with very definite directions for teaching in the home, of use to the untrained mother specially in rural districts is that by Lynch (*Booklist,* 11:438, Je 15)

372 Education of children || Teaching 15-22282/4

Cass, Alice Hazen. Practical programs for women's clubs. Chic.McClurg(Ap)1915. 168p. 75c. net.

An inexpensive little handbook of programs, each including a suggestive outline of topics and a very brief bibliography. The programs, planned particularly for small communities with limited library resources, are not notable, but would be

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helpful in suggesting subjects to inexperienced clubs. The books for reference, though modern and popular, are listed without publisher and price and many would be unobtainable in a small library.

396 Women's clubs 15-8563/3

Christensen, Arthur. Politics and crowd-morality. N.Y.Dutton,Lond. Williams & Norgate(S)1915. 270p. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

A criticism of the evils of representative democracy, by a Danish philosopher who believes that this is an epoch not only of politics but of anti-politics, that a wave of disgust with politics has swept over the world. The author bases his arguments on the psychological analysis of the nature of crowds, his theories concerning the interaction between individuals and crowds being those of Le Bon and Tarde. A clever interpretation, which will be found interesting even though the author's conclusions and solution do not always carry conviction.

320.1 Democracy || Representative government and representation || Crowds (Williams) 16-26222/5

Coleman, George William, *ed.* Democracy in the making. Bost.Little(O)1915. 340p. $1.50 net.

"Ford Hall and the open forum movement." A collection of short, popular articles grouped in four divisions: the first describing Ford Hall and its work, the second telling what eminent social and religious workers think of it, the third sketching sixteen representative "Ford Hall folks," the fourth giving typical addresses. Purpose is to stimulate similar efforts in other places. Not needed in smaller libraries, unless community interests lead to its purchase.

374 Ford Hall, Boston || Forum, Open 15-23313/4

Conway, *Sir* **William Martin.** The crowd in peace and war. N. Y. Longmans (D) 1915. 332p. $1.75 net.

The author analyzes the nature and characteristics of crowds; discusses the crowd in relation to government, liberty and freedom, education, morals, religion; and estimates the value of crowds in social progress. "The detail, always vital and never tedious, into which the author carries his analyses, the naturalness and vividness of his illustrations, and the epigrammatic style in which he writes, combine to hold the reader's interest tense through all the 332 pages, giving to a condensed and serious psychological study much of the fascination of romance."—*Nation*, 102:198, 17 F 16.

301 Crowds || Social psychology. Analytic: War 15-28167/5

Farrington, Frank. Community development. N.Y.Ronald press(D)1915. 257p. $1.50.

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Planned to help those who wish to make "the small town a better place to live in and a better place in which to do business." Presents in simple language information on organizing and operating a commercial club and allied organizations, pointing out the opportunities of preacher, doctor, lawyer, and editor in the small town, and discussing such subjects as business opportunities, community celebrations, and young people. Bibliography (3p.)

352 Towns || Municipal improvement || Commercial organizations 15-24949/5

Franklin, Fabian. Cost of living (American books) Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday (N) 1915. 162p. $1 net.

Similar in scope to Clark's *Cost of living* (*Booklist,* 12:215, F 16) though somewhat different in its method of approach and fuller in treatment. Professor Franklin treats the problem less theoretically, considering it more from its social and political side.

338.5 Cost of living || Prices 15-24950/3

Gide, Charles. A history of economic doctrines from the time of the physiocrats to the present day, by Charles Gide and Charles Rist. N.Y. Heath,Lond.Harrap,1915. 672p. $3. 15/ net.

The first English translation of a standard French work published in 1909. Beginning with the latter eighteenth century and coming down to the present, the writers aim to give, not a full account of all doctrines falling within these limits, but "the history and evolution of the actual economic doctrines which are recognized and taught at the present day." French doctrines are given preponderant space. Displays the same qualities of lucidity and scholarship as the textbook of *Political economy* (*Booklist,* 11:154, D 14) by Gide.

330.9 Economics—History (Harrap) A15-1939/3

Healy, William. Honesty (Childhood and youth series) Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1915. 220p. $1 net.

A non-technical discussion for teachers and parents, by the director of the Juvenile Psychopathic Institute of the Juvenile Court, Chicago. Studies the causes of dishonesty among children by searching into their inner mental life or outward experience, and suggests treatment. The author illustrates fully with cases which have come under his personal attention.

364 or 136.7 Honesty || Juvenile delinquency 15-25522/3

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Hinchman, Walter Swain. The American school (American books) Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday (Ja) 1916. 232p. $1 net.

An enlightening discussion for both parents and teachers, considering primarily the secondary school, though the elementary is not disregarded entirely. Surveys the present situation, the relation of parent to teacher, of pupil to the school, what the schools are doing, and then discusses some of the problems, pointing out constructive measures, which will be suggestive and interesting, if not always acceptable.

379 Education—U. S. || Education, Secondary 16-2420/4

Lane, Ralph Norman Angell. The world's highway, by Norman Angell. N.Y. Doran (N) 1915. 361p. $1.50 net.

Essays, some of which appeared in magazines, which the author offers as an introduction to the study of American foreign policy, believing that a country can as little dispense with preparedness in policy as in arms. He urges that the United States ally herself with other neutral nations in a league of mutual guarantee of integrity, which shall through economic pressure coerce any power resorting to hostilities.

327 International relations || International law || U. S.—Foreign relations || Sea power || Neutrality 15-24699/7

Leavitt, Frank Mitchell. Prevocational education in the public schools, by Frank Mitchell Leavitt and Edith Brown. Bost. Houghton (O) 1915. 245p. $1.10 net.

Discusses the need of prevocational work as a part of our public school system, the present development of the movement; and presents in detail some of the school subjects, explaining the methods, the purposes in giving the subjects, some of the concrete material used, and references to sources of similar material. Full of suggestion and practical helps, as it is based on first-hand knowledge gained through the authors' intimate participation in experiments in Chicago, and inspections elsewhere.

370.1 Education of children || Vocational education 15-20990/4

McCall, Samuel Walker. The liberty of citizenship (Yale lectures on the responsibilities of citizenship) New Haven, Yale univ. (Jl) 1915. 134p. $1.15 net.

Contents: Nature of citizenship; its methods of expression; over-government as an enemy of liberty—Influence of private enterprise upon progress; some suggestions upon government ownership—Racial sources of our liberty; the ulti-

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mate citizen; various duties; relation of liberty to character—The liberty of the individual under our Constitution.

Not important for the average library.

323 Liberty || Citizenship || U. S.—Government 15-18617/5

Macdonald, James Alexander. Democracy and the nations. N.Y.Doran(O)1915. 244p. $1.35 net.

Addresses in which the editor of the *Toronto Globe* traces the history of the Anglo-Saxon ideal, outlines Canada's relations with the mother country and with ours during the hundred years of peace that have just passed, and pleads for a closer union between the United States and Canada, showing the important rôle which the two countries, living at peace yet unprotected, must play in the cause of internationalism. He writes with an orator's enthusiasm.

327 International cooperation || Democracy || Canada—Foreign relations 15-24225/5

Macy, John Albert. Socialism in America (American books) Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(Ja) 1916. 249p. $1 net.

This is "not a come-to-socialism tract designed to convert non-socialists. Most of the arguments are . . . [on] questions on which socialists disagree among themselves. The outsider may step in, see what the row is about, and then step out again." Despite this characteristic statement of the writer, allowance must be made for a certain penchant inseparable from his membership in the Socialist Party and I. W. W. This done, the book is a good, clear, readable and up-to-date survey for small libraries.

335 Socialism 16-2145/3

Plehn, Carl Copping. Government finance in the United States (National social science series) Chic.McClurg(S)1915. 166p. 50c. net.

A brief description for the general public, telling what the various governments in the United States are doing that requires money, how they spend the money, where it comes from, and what the people get for it. This with three other books in the same series, *Taxation* by Fillebrown (*Booklist*, 10:389, Je 14), *Money* and *Banking* by Scott (*Booklist*, 10:318, Ap 14 and 11:392, My 15) furnishes a somewhat rounded-out discussion of financial topics.

336 Finance—U. S. 15-19536/4

Richardson, Norman Egbert. The boy scout movement applied by the church, by Norman E. Richardson and Ormond E. Loomis. N.Y. Scribner(D)1915. 445p. illus. $1.50 net.

A sensible, informing book, which emphasizes the educa-

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tional value of the movement and the use of educational methods in it, not dominated by the church viewpoint, though reference is made throughout to the use churches can make of the movement and one chapter discusses "The moral and religious significance of scouting." Gives a brief historical account of the organization and describes the program. The practical suggestions for any scout master make it useful in connection with the *Handbook for scout masters* (*Booklist*, 11:293, Mr 15) Bibliography at chapter-ends.

367 Boy scouts 16-660/3

Tarbell, Ida Minerva. The ways of woman. N.Y. Macmillan(O)1915. 135p. $1 net.

Brief, sensible, readable essays which "are an attempt to interpret informally certain activities and responsibilities of the average normal woman." They insist that woman is not neglecting her opportunities in the home, and supplement the author's *Business of being a woman* (*Booklist*, 9:205, Ja 13) Reprinted from the *Woman's Home Companion*.

396 Women—Social and moral questions 15-22289/3

Taussig, Frank William. Inventors and money-makers. N.Y.Macmillan(O)1915. 138p. $1 net.

The substance of lectures, delivered at Brown University, which consider the relation of some human instincts to man's economic activities, the instinct of contrivance, the instinct of acquisition or accumulation, that of domination, that of emulation, and the instinct of altruism. Of particular appeal to the student, but also of interest to the well educated business man.

330 Economics || Instinct || Wealth 15-23037/5

Weld, Louis Dwight Harwell. The marketing of farm products. N.Y.Macmillan(Ja)1916. 483p. $1.50 net.

A simple, untechnical exposition of the whole field by an expert, probably the best book on the subject. Covers direct marketing, cooperative marketing, the problem of the middleman, retailing, transportation, costs, etc. In an earlier pamphlet (*Booklist*, 12:218, F 16) the writer described experiments in Minnesota and Canada. Bibliography (9p.)

338 Marketing of farm produce. Analytic: Bibliography 16-1411/3

400 PHILOLOGY

Brown, Rollo Walter. How the French boy learns to write. Cambridge,Mass.,Harvard univ.1915. 260p. $1.25.

A first-hand study in the teaching of a mother tongue, giv-

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ing besides the framework of programs and courses, the author's impressions of the everyday practice of teachers, the influence of the teaching of foreign languages on the pupil's skill in using his native tongue, the French boy's teacher, the results of the methods employed in perpetuating good speech and writing, and the possibility of attaining some of these results in America.

407 Language—Study and teaching || Education—France 16-2925/4

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Cherington, Paul Terry. The advertising book, 1916. Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday (Ja) 1916. 604p. $2 net.

Planned as a yearbook to put into form for convenient reference some of the available records of recent progress in advertising methods, for those who are interested in advertising as outsiders and specially for those actually engaged in the business. The articles on various phases, many of them reprinted from *Printer's Ink,* are held together by brief comments by the editor.

659 Advertising 16-2106/3

Cromie, William James. Keeping physically fit. N.Y.Macmillan(Ja)1916. 146p. illus. $1 net.

Simple exercises, seasoned with sensible, optimistic advice, the use of which for eight minutes each day the author guarantees will gain and maintain physical efficiency. Includes chapters on exercises for men, women, growing children, deep-breathing, mind versus body. Many illustrations, no index. Revised and enlarged from articles which appeared in the *Outlook* and *Life and Health.*

613.7 Exercise || Gymnastics 16-2178/4

Dooley, William H. Vocational mathematics. N.Y.Heath,1915. 341p. illus. $1 net.

A textbook, based on practical experience, useful in technical high schools, and to the young man who has left school and is finding difficulty in applying his knowledge of pure mathematics to his particular trade or industry. Part 1 is a review of arithmetic; the various succeeding parts apply mathematics and furnish problems which are apt to confront those engaged in carpentering, sheet metal work, plumbing, steam engineering, electrical work, and textile industries.

510 Mathematics 15-6474/3

Fish, John Charles Lounsbury. Engineering economics. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1915. 217p. illus. $2 net.

"Deals with general principles rather than specific cases and

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should be studied in its entirety, but will also have considerable value for reference. Meritorious features are the completeness and clear arrangement of the table of contents, and the concise synopses preceding chapters. In his consideration of economic selection of engineering structures author presents many topics, including the following: interest, sinking funds and other financial problems, items of first cost, depreciation, salvage, elements of cost of maintenance and practice of estimating. Solves a few definite problems of economic selection in civil and mechanical engineering."—*Pittsburgh.*

620.02 Engineering. Analytic: Bibliography 15-7777/4

Glover, Ellye Howell. "Dame Curtsey's" book of salads, sandwiches, and beverages. Chic.McClurg(S)1915. 110p. 50c. net.

These subject are covered in other books, but they are here presented in attractive form, convenient for the hostess who is seeking variety in her refreshments. There are some unusual combinations and suggestions.

641 Analytics: Salads || Sandwiches || Beverages 15-18836/5

Googerty, Thomas Francis. Practical forging and art smithing. Milwaukee,Wis.,Bruce pub.co. (O)1915. 144p. illus. $1.

A text intended for the use of manual training teachers, but of value also to craftsmen and tradesmen. Describes processes simply enough for the novice to understand and devotes a half of the space to art smithing, on which subject it is one of the best books. Replaces the author's earlier book on *Hand-forging and wrought-iron ornamental work* (*Booklist,* 8:360, My 12) See Richards (p. 325)

682 Forging. Analytic: Ironwork 15-22231/3

Gowin, Enoch Burton. The executive and his control of men. N.Y.Macmillan(O)1915. 349p. illus. $1.50 net.

The author believes that the need of our times is more executive ability. To help develop it, he analyzes the individuality of the executive, shows the various means used by him to control and stimulate the rank and file, and discusses his limitations. The illustrative material taken largely from political history, he puts in terms of modern psychology and applies the principles to practical business. Readable, with much biographical anecdote, which some claim causes the discussion to become rambling and aimless.

658 Executive ability || Leadership 15-23606/4

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Guyer, Michael Frederic. Being well-born (Childhood and youth series) Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill (F) 1916. 374p. illus. $1 net.

Begins with a popular yet scientific study of the mechanism of heredity and the principles of genetics as revealed through plant and animal breeding. On this basis of physical fact the writer discusses some of the wider social and moral implications of heredity in man, the question of prenatal influence, responsibility for conduct and for crime, and eugenics. A book of both theoretical and practical interest to parents and teachers, the work of a professor of zoology at the University of Wisconsin. Bibliography (3p.)

613.9 Eugenics || Heredity 16–2623/4

Hill, Hibbert Winslow. The new public health. N.Y. Macmillan (F) 1916. 206p. $1.25 net.

Equipped with the best up-to-date knowledge, the author, who was formerly on the Minnesota State Board of Health, presents the problems of public health and pleads earnestly for the adoption of the new point of attack against the spread of communicable diseases. A valuable little book, presented in everyday language for the layman. Revised and enlarged from articles which appeared in the Minneapolis *Journal-Lancet*. Full table of contents, but no index.

614 Hygiene, Public || Contagion and contagious diseases 16–3155/4

Hoxie, Robert Franklin. Scientific management and labor. N. Y. Appleton (O) 1915. 302p. $1.50 net.

A valuable, impartial study of scientific management in its relations to labor, made by the writer for the United States Commission on Industrial Relations. Scientific management was investigated as it actually worked out in shops designated by Mr Taylor, Mr Gantt, Mr Harrington, leaders of the movement. The labor claims of scientific management, the trade union objections to the "efficiency systems," and the questionnaire made by the investigator, which aimed to cover the points at issue (100p.) are included in the appendixes.

658 Efficiency, Industrial || Factory management || Labor and laboring classes 15–24864/5

Klein, Joseph Jerome. Student's handbook of accounting. N.Y. Appleton, 1915. 136p. $2 net.

Contains solutions to the exercises in theory of accounts, practical auditing, and accounting appended to the chapters in the author's *Elements of accounting* (*Booklist*, 10:99, N 13) Intended to be used with the earlier book, but may be used separately, as it incorporates the exercises of the former volume. Not needed in most small libraries.

657 Accounting 15–12113/2

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Kunz, F. C. Design of steel bridges (Structural engineering) N. Y. McGraw-Hill (Mr) 1915. 472p. illus. $5 net.

A technical treatment, considering both theory and practice, including many tables, and fifty-two plates of drawings, for the use of practising civil engineers and students. "While it cannot be recommended as absolutely accurate or authoritative in all respects, the reviewer would rank this book among the very best of those which have been written on its subject, and perhaps the most complete now published in a single volume of its size."—A. W. Carpenter in *Engineering News.*

624 Bridges 15-8103/2

Leake, Albert H. The means and methods of agricultural education (Hart, Schaffner & Marx prize essays) Bost.Houghton(S)1915. 273p. illus. $2 net.

A comprehensive analysis, not only of means and methods but of the conditions under which agricultural education operates in the rural school, high school, agricultural college and extension work, and the training of teachers. A scholarly study surveying the subject in a constructive, suggestive way, the only book to cover the whole field; interesting to educators and sociologists and to general readers as well. Annotated bibliography (14p.)

630.7 Agriculture—Study and teaching. Analytic: Bibliography 15-19327/3

Moore, Harry Hascall. Keeping in condition. N.Y.Macmillan(Q)1915. 137p. illus. 75c. net.

For the older boys, a handbook which will inspire an ideal for a vigorous manhood. Gives sound and practical advice on how to keep fit physically, mentally, and morally; deals straightforwardly and normally with sex matters. A selected list of books on various allied subjects is annotated and suggestive.

613 Hygiene || Sexual hygiene. Analytic: Bibliography 15-21795/5

Nesbitt, Florence. Low cost cooking. Chic.Amer. school of home economics(Jl)1915. 127p. 50c.

An excellent cook book. The foods are low in cost but permit good variety, well flavored and seasoned. The tables showing cost of dried and fresh foods, bulk and package cereal, etc., will help the intelligent woman with small income while the receipts, suggestions about children and house management, are clear and simple enough for any woman.

641 Cookery || Food. Analytic: Menus 15-15148/5

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Nickel, Frank Ferdinand. Direct-acting steam pumps. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1915. 258p. illus. $3 net.

"Textbook based on lectures to students at Columbia University, considering historical development, factors of performance and efficiency, types, pump end and steam end details, selection, duty, operation and adjustment."—*Open Shelf,* Cleveland.

621.6 Pumps 15-7775/2

Richards, William Allyn. Forging of iron and steel. N.Y.VanNostrand(O)1915. 219p. illus. $1.50 net.

A good elementary textbook of blacksmithing methods, including the tempering of tool steels, intended for use with high-school pupils. Confined almost entirely to hand work. An appendix (27p.) contains a course of study which has been used by the author with pupils in high school and students in college. For a book, emphasizing art smithing, see Googerty (p. 322)

682 Forging 15-20125/2

Talbot, Frederick A. Aëroplanes and dirigibles of war. Phil. Lippincott, Lond. Heinemann (Ag) 1915. 283p. illus. $1.25 net. 3/6 net.

An interesting, informing account, which endeavors "to record their achievements, under the stern test of trial, as an arm of war, and to explain, in untechnical language, the many services to which they have been and may be applied." For most libraries, perhaps, a better book than Grahame-White's *Aircraft in the great war* (*Booklist,* 12:16, O 15), because cheaper, more compact, with an index better for reference, and with its illustrations more popular in its appeal.

629 Aeronautics, Military || Aeroplanes || European War, 1914- A15-2171/4

Teele, Ray Palmer. Irrigation in the United States. N.Y.Appleton(D)1915. 252p. map. $1.50 net.

From long experience in connection with the United States government investigations the author discusses climate, water supply, crops, legislation, the factors affecting the value of stocks and bonds, the organization and operation of irrigation enterprises. Touches only slightly the engineering and irrigation practice, emphasizing aspects that will be useful to the possible investor.

626.8 Irrigation 15-27649/2

Wiley, Harvey Washington. Not by bread alone. N.Y.Hearst(D)1915. 374p. $2 net.

Popular articles reprinted from *Good Housekeeping,* deal-

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ing with food properties and values, nutrition, digestion, diet, feeding of infants and children, race regeneration, old age, diet and disease. Six tables give composition and fuel values of foods. Good for use with educated readers and with study clubs.

613.2 Nutrition || Food 16–2032/4

Wilkinson, Albert Edmund. The apple (Country life education series) Bost. Ginn (D) 1915. 492p. illus. $2.

"An excellent treatise covering fully the whole matter of 'the latest modern practices of apple culture.' While fairly technical and largely dealing with conditions in the eastern states, it will have value for the apple grower in the Middle or Far West. Very fully and adequately illustrated."—*Wisconsin.*

634 Apple 15–24706/2

—— Sweet corn. N. Y. Judd, 1915. 203p. illus. 75c.

A book of practical information with separate attention paid to the home producer, the market gardener, and those growing sweet corn for canning purposes. Discusses planting, cultivation, harvesting, varieties, insects and diseases, and other topics of pecuniary interest.

633 Corn 15–18424/3

700 FINE ARTS

Bancroft, Jessie Hubbell. Handbook of athletic games, by Jessie H. Bancroft and William Dean Pulvermacher. N.Y.Macmillan(Ja)1916. 627p. illus. $1.50 net.

Clear descriptions of fifteen major ball games, track and field athletics and rowing races, with well classified technical rules (those of the Spalding official handbook), intended for those who desire to be informed of the nature of the games and those who know the games, but desire a ready reference. Many illustrations and bibliography for each section. Good index.

797 Athletics || Games || Athletics—Bibliography. Analytics recommended (about 20 cards) 16–2887/5

Casey, William Cornell. Masterpieces in art. Chic. Flanagan(O)1915. 267p. illus. $1.

A usable manual on picture study for public school teachers and elementary art students, by one who has had experience in both the grades and high school. Considers forty well known pictures, giving for each the story or interpretative in-

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troduction, appreciative and technical study, and questions, including also facts of historical and biographical interest.

750 Paintings || Art—Study and teaching 15–19312/4

Cole, Rex Vicat. The artistic anatomy of trees (New art library) Phil. Lippincott, Lond. Seeley,1915. 347p. illus. $1.75 net. 7/6 net.

Interesting and valuable to the serious art student as well as to the student of nature. The author considers trees in relation to painting, reviews the manner in which trees are handled by masters from the times of Bellini to Arthur Rackham, and points out how the various effects and appearances of trees in nature should be sought; then discusses the anatomy of trees, the leaves, flowers, and fruit. Illustrated with fifty reproductions of paintings, 165 drawings by the author and three hundred diagrams. Bibliography, slightly annotated (8p.)

758 Plants in art || Trees (Lippincott) A15–2469/4

Paret, Jahial Parmly. Methods and players of modern lawn tennis. N. Y. Amer. lawn tennis (Ag)1915. 295p. illus. $2.

A comprehensive book, intended for the beginner, average player, and expert, by one who not only knows the game thoroughly but is conversant with the literature of the subject. Discusses in detail the production and uses of the various strokes, the employment of proper tactics and generalship on the court, and at chapter-ends compiles answers given by masters of the game to questions concerning disputed points of play. Perhaps the best all-round book for libraries requiring something more than Burns' book for the beginner (*Booklist*, 12:18, O 15) Many good illustrations, but no index.

796 Tennis 15–21001/3

800 LITERATURE

Cammaerts, Émile. Belgian poems; English translations by Tita Brand-Cammaerts. N. Y. & Lond.Lane(S)1915. 183p. $1.50 net. 4/6 net.

A collection of patriotic songs, carols, love poems, and mystic poems, which introduces the work of another Belgian poet. The French originals and the translations on the opposite page are very interesting, deliciously naïve at times, and of a lovely spirit; even in the more sombre verses written of the war, there is something childlike.

841 15–22989/2

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith. Poems. N. Y. Lane, Lond.Burns & Oates,1915. 156p. $1.25 net. 5/ net.

Poems on a variety of themes—love songs, Christmas carols,

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battle odes, social and political satires—uneven in quality, labored at times, but all possessed of a vigor and individuality inseparable from the author. Many of the poems are forcible and convey strong images, even though they are not essentially poetic.

821 (Lane) 15-20558/1

Dimsdale, Marcus Southwell. A history of Latin literature (Short histories of the literature of the world) N. Y. Appleton, Lond. Heinemann (S)1915. 549p. $2 net. 6/ net.

An interesting, comprehensive review for the general reader or the student, covering the period from 500 B. C. to 500 A. D., accurate and scholarly. Traces the development of Latin literature and sets forth the influences which determined the character of its successive phases, giving quotations in English. Covers practically the same field but for the average student this is more definitely helpful than Mackail (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) For the smaller library there is the *Roman literature primer* by Wilkins (Macmillan, 35c.)

870 Latin literature 16-656/2

Erskine, John. The moral obligation to be intelligent, and other essays. N.Y.Duffield(N)1915. 166p. $1 net.

Four essays, the first of which gives the name to the volume, all however on the same theme—"the moral use to which intelligence might be put, in rendering our admirations and our loyalties at once more sensible and more noble." Fresh and stimulating, they will be enjoyed by the educated public.

814 or 824 Analytic: Shakespeare, William 15-23793/3

Ervine, St. John Greer. John Ferguson: a play in four acts. N. Y. Macmillan, Dublin, Maunsel, 1915. 113p. $1 net. 2/ net.

A tragedy of rural Ulster with Ferguson, a farmer, as the central figure, "a Job without his temporal reward." Mr J. Ranken Towse in the *Nation* says of it, "This is a very notable addition to the plays of the Irish Theatre, and cannot fail to increase greatly the reputation of the author . . . It is infinitely superior to that remarkable piece [*Jane Clegg*, Holt, 80c. net] in boldness, variety, and subtlety of characterization."

822 (Macmillan) 16-4257/2

Goodchild, George, *comp.* The lore of the wanderer; an open-air anthology (Wayfarer's library) N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Dent,1915. 251p. 40c. net. 1/ net.

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A book for the nature lover. Twenty-seven prose extracts, most of which are poetic descriptions of England, taken from the writings of Hazlitt, Dickens, Ruskin, Bacon, John Addington Symonds, Leigh Hunt, Walter Raymond, Richard Jefferies, Steele, Mitford, Thoreau, Allan Sullivan, with most space given to Stevenson, William Cobbett, and Edward Thomas. The sources of the selections are not given.

820.8 English literature—Collections || Nature in literature
A16-336/4

Hauptmann, Gerhart Johann Robert. Dramatic works; ed. by Ludwig Lewisohn. Authorized ed. v. 6. N.Y.Huebsch,1915. 419p. $1.50 net.

Volume 6 contains the Latter prose dramas: The maidens of the mount; Griselda; Gabriel Schilling's flight. For note on the edition and volumes 1-5 see *Booklist* 9-11.

832 Make title analytics (3 cards) (13-35061)/4

Mackaye, Percy Wallace. The immigrants; with an introduction by Frederic C. Howe. N.Y. Huebsch(D)1915. 138p. $1 net.

A lyric drama showing in graphic contrast the life of the immigrant in his native Italy and in the New York slums. The tragedy of the immigrant, possessed of fine emotions and holy ideals, who, downtrodden at home, easily falls a prey to steamship agents, and in America, misunderstanding and misunderstood, is crushed beneath our industrial system and our laws.

812 or 822 16-579/2

Munson, Arley. Kipling's India. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday(N)1915. 204p. illus. $1.50 net.

Of chief value for the forty-five admirable reproductions of photographs of Indian scenes. The text consists of little more than allusions to incidents in Kipling's prose and verse and quotations of passages associated with the localities depicted. Good for any library where Kipling is much read.

823 Kipling, Rudyard || India—Description and travel
15-25107/4

Painton, *Mrs* **Edith F. A. U. (Palmer),** *comp.* The commencement manual Chic.Denison(N)1915. 370p. illus. $1.25.

"Salutatories, valedictories, addresses and responses, class poems, songs, histories, baccalaureate sermons, prophecies, wills, yells, mottoes, flowers, colors, class plays, novel programs, etc."—*Subtitle*. Comprehensive, for grammar and high schools. The models are trite, but the variety of treatment

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may give suggestions to teachers and graduates where exercises are still modeled after the old type. No index but full table of contents. *Commencement parts, orations, essays,* by Davis is a more dignified work better suited to college purposes.

803.5 Commencements || Orations **15–22267/4**

Pancoast, Henry Spackman, *ed.* English prose and verse from Beowulf to Stevenson. N.Y.Holt (O)1915. 816p. $1.75.

A good collection, which represents pre-Shakespeareans more fully than most compilations, and which does not slight the great names, though containing representative work of lesser known writers. The editor has drawn freely upon his earlier collections of *Early English poems, Standard English poems,* and *Standard English prose,* but has made this book not a mere consolidation but a new collection containing more material than the three earlier volumes combined. Indexes of authors, titles, and first lines.

820.8 English literature—Collections **15–22103/3**

Parsons, *Mrs* **Louella Oettinger.** How to write for the "movies." Chic.McClurg(S)1915. 202p. $1 net.

A series of photoplay lessons for the beginner, giving very definite helps on what to do and what not to do in putting "that bright original idea" which many people believe they have, in usable form. A number of scenarios are given in their entirety and some information as to the sale of the manuscripts though not as much along the commercial side as is to be found in Ball's *Photoplay scenarios* (*Booklist,* 12:274, Mr 16) No index.

808.2 Moving pictures || Plots (drama, novel, etc.) **15–19831/4**

Russell, George William Erskine. Selected essays on literary subjects (Wayfarer's library) N.Y. Dutton,Lond.Dent,1914. 251p. 40c. net. 1/ net.

Twenty-two essays, some treating eminent writers, Dickens, Kingsley, Matthew Arnold; others considering abstract subjects, as the essays on culture and books. A good, cheap collection for those who want the author's essays represented. No index.

820.4 English literature **(Dent) 14–9562/3**

Teasdale, Sara. Rivers to the sea. N.Y.Macmillan(O)1915. 148p. $1.25 net.

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Intimate lyrics, revealing a sensitive, eager, delightful personality.

April

The roofs are shining from the rain,
  The sparrows twitter as they fly,
And with a windy April grace
  The little clouds go by.

Yet the back-yards are bare and brown
  With only one unchanging tree—
I could not be so sure of Spring
  Save that it sings in me.

811 or 821 15-20000/2

900 HISTORY

Adam, George. Behind the scenes at the front. N.Y.Duffield,Lond.Chatto(O)1915. 239p. $2 net. 6/ net.

The Paris correspondent of the *London Times* touches first on France's political indifference and self-deception as to the state of her army at the outbreak of the war and General Joffre's effective reorganization of the army in the field. Then follow descriptions of life at the Belgian front at General Headquarters, in the trenches and ruined villages. A book occupied chiefly with facts, cheerful, despite its tales of devastation, in that it gives a new idea of continually improving organization among the French forces.

940.9 European War, 1914- || France—Army (Chatto) War15-120/4

Cable, Boyd. Between the lines. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Smith,Elder(N)1915. 258p. $1.35 net. 5/ net.

Another description of the actualities of trench fighting on the western front. Written within the sound of German guns, the correspondent's sketches are graphic and necessarily painful reading, his aim being to supply the realistic detail, the picture which will enable one to read "between the lines" of the curt newspaper dispatches.

940.9 European War, 1914- (Dutton) 15-24257/3

Gould, Benjamin Apthorp. War thoughts of an optimist. N. Y. Dutton, Lond. Dent(Ag)1915. 200p. $1 net. 2/6 net.

The writer is a prominent American resident in Canada, a graduate of Harvard College and Law School. To him, born of old New England stock, the United States is "not merely a locality, but an inspiration, an ideal, a history, and if need be a supreme duty"; and he maintains that by remaining silent,

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by refusing to uphold the Hague Conventions, she has lost her opportunity to hold a leading place in the struggle for democracy against feudalism.

940.9 European War, 1914- 15-22552/3

Green, Horace. The log of a noncombatant. Bost. Houghton(O)1915. 168p. illus. maps. $1.25 net.

Personal experiences of the author as correspondent of the *New York Evening Post* and the *Boston Journal* during the first year of the war, at the Belgian front, within the German lines, in Berlin, and elsewhere. They are simply and unpretentiously related with a fund of interesting anecdote. In an appendix the writer sifts the evidence of German atrocities, which he thinks have been much exaggerated.

940.9 European War, 1914- 15-23045/3

Hueffer, Ford Madox. Between St. Dennis and St. George. N. Y. Doran, Lond. Hodder (N) 1915. 297p. $1 net. 2/6 net.

A series of interesting impressions of the three civilizations, English, French, and German, filled with information, characterized with a vehemence at times, but with a vehemence that is understandable. The appendixes contain the controversial material, answers to Mr Bernard Shaw's writings about the war, one of which includes one hundred utterances of German militarists concerning the glories and value of war, which the author calls "the real crux of the book."

940.9 European War, 1914- || England—Civilization || Germany—Civilization || France—Civilization
(Hodder) 15-24484/6

Kipling, Rudyard. France at war. Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday, Lond. Macmillan (N) 1915. 130p. 50c. net. /6.

Realistic pictures of the French nation in the trenches and behind the lines. The author's vivid, dramatic, incisive style, his wonderful observation which nothing escapes, and the thrill that comes from his subject and his appreciation of that subject, unite to make this little book very seizing. A companion volume, which gives brief but vivid impressions and sketches of the "trawler and auxiliary fleet," submarines and patrols attached to the British navy, is *The fringes of the fleet* (Doubleday, 122p., 50c. net, War 16-26226)

940.9 European War, 1914- || France—Social conditions
(Macmillan) 15-26876/4

Lloyd-George, David. Through terror to triumph. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Hodder,1915. 187p. $1 net.

The British Minister of Munitions' "speeches and pronouncements since the beginning of the war." He discusses, among

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other questions, the munition system of the country, drink and the munition output, the duty of labor, and the urgent need for men in the factories and the army.

940.9 European War, 1914– || Labor and laboring classes—England (Hodder) 15–23055/4

Long, Robert Edward Crozier. Colours of war. N.Y.Scribner(N)1915. 306p. $1.50 net.

In Berlin in the opening days of the war, in the Russian capital and Warsaw, and at the Polish and Galician fronts the writer made his observations. Through the maze of concrete facts and impressions which he records, one is able to comprehend more than is usual in such accounts of the psychology and spirit of the people and soldiery, specially the Russian people, and of the wide-reaching issues of the war.

940.9 European War, 1914– 15–25360/3

McCabe, Joseph. The soul of Europe. N.Y.Dodd, Lond.Unwin(O)1915. 407p. $3 net. 10/6 net.

Studies carefully, learnedly, and on the whole dispassionately the historical growth of the national temper of the various fighting states, excepting England. Maintains in conclusion that nationality and national superiority may be entirely independent of race, that "nationality rests not on blood but on common moral environment and common political training." While the book will not be convincing to all, it is well written and interesting.

940.9 European War, 1914– || Nationalism and nationality (Dodd) A15–2374/4

Morris, Charles. Famous days and deeds in Holland and Belgium. Phil.Lippincott(Ap)1915. 348p. illus. $1.25 net.

Not a connected history, but a spirited retelling of romantic episodes, mainly "the dramatic feats of siege, broil and battle which mark the eighty year struggle of the Dutch for independence and the long weary wars which followed with Louis XIV." Despite some inaccuracies will serve to arouse interest in the history of the Lowlands. Of course the writer is largely indebted to Motley (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) This will be useful as supplementary reading in high schools and even in the upper grades. No index.

949.2 Netherlands—History 15–11899/3

Rinehart, *Mrs* Mary (Roberts) Kings, queens and pawns. N.Y.Doran(N)1915. 368p. illus. $1.50 net.

A vivid report of what the author experienced last year in the hospitals and among the troops in Belgium and France. She came away with the impressions that "war is a boy carried on a stretcher, looking up at God's blue sky with

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bewildered eyes that are soon to close; war is a woman carrying a child that has been wounded by a shell . . . war is the flower of a race, torn, battered, hungry, bleeding, up to its knees in icy water; war is an old woman burning a candle before the Mater Dolorosa for the son she has given." Parts appeared in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

940.9 European War, 1914– 15–24921/3

Thurstan, Violetta. Field hospital and flying column. N. Y. & Lond. Putnam, 1915. 183p. maps. $1 net. 2/6 net.

The author is an English trained nurse attached to the St. John of Jerusalem Red Cross, who did service in Belgium at the beginning of the war and later when deported, with the Russian Red Cross at the front. While convalescing from a shrapnel wound and an attack of pleurisy, she wrote her interesting experiences, which picture not alone the horror but the romance of war.

940.9 European War, 1914– || Hospitals, Military 15–15783/4

Waxweiler, Émile. Belgium neutral and loyal; the war of 1914. N. Y. Putnam (N) 1915. 324p. $1.25 net.

This work was published simultaneously in France and Germany and has been widely read in Europe. The writer, a Belgian scholar, examines carefully and scientifically the charges which have been made from time to time of unneutral acts on the part of Belgium and finds them groundless. In the last chapter he deals with German methods of war, relying not on the testimony of eye-witnesses, but on the German military manual itself.

940.9 European War, 1914– || Belgium 15–24759/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Balls, William Lawrence. Egypt of the Egyptians (Countries and peoples series) N.Y.Scribner, Lond.Pitman(D)1915. 266p. illus. map. $1.50 net. 6/ net.

The chapters on present-day Egypt are the result of the writer's first-hand study and observation of the country and people while working on his own problem of cotton cultivation. His chapters on Nile irrigation and crops are the most valuable, perhaps, as they give some rather out-of-the-way information, and he has much of interest to tell on the reconstruction of Egypt. The historical section shows no special knowledge but is based on sound authorities.

916.2 Egypt—Description and travel || Egypt—Industries and resources. Analytic: Nile River (Pitman) 16–26221/5

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Cruikshank, *Mrs* Julia. Whirlpool Heights. Toronto, Oxford univ., Lond. Allen & Unwin, 1915. 254p. $1.25. 4/6 net.

A rather sympathetic, wandering chronicle of life lived for a few months on the Canadian side of the Niagara River, overlooking the Whirlpool. Nothing happens of any great import, but the writer's quick response to the beauty and significance of nature, her appreciation of books and people, and her pleasant and facile manner of describing her thoughts and feelings make the reading of the book agreeable.

917.47 Niagara Falls 16–26224/3

Enock, C. Reginald. The tropics; their resources, people and future. N.Y.Scribner,Lond.Richards,1915. 466p. illus. maps. $4.50 net. 16/ net.

"A description of the tropical lands of Africa, Asia, Central and South America, Australasia and the Pacific; their natural products, scenery, inhabitants and industries, and the possibilities of their future development."—*Subtitle.* Useful for reference in large libraries as the only comprehensive book on the tropics, the work of an authority who has written extensively on the South and Central American countries. Intended to form a basis for a "constructive human geography" of these regions.

910 Tropics || Anthropogeography. Analytics (6 cards) 16–26223/10

Koebel, William Henry. The South Americans. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Methuen(S)1915. 366p. illus. map. $3 net. 10/6 net.

This book, by the author of several works on the individual South American states, is a compendium on all phases of progress in South America during the last twenty-five years. A well informed, interesting study, devoted to the people of the various republics, their likenesses and differences rather than to the countries, which were sketched in an earlier volume on *South America* (*Booklist,* 9:270, Mr 13) Intended for a British public, the remarks on the Monroe Doctrine and commercial matters are notably judicial and opportune.

918 South America—Description and travel || South America—Economic conditions (Dodd) 16–357/4

Newbigin, Marion Isabel. Geographical aspects of Balkan problems in their relation to the great European War. N.Y.Putnam,Lond.Constable (O)1915. 243p. maps. $1.75 net. 7/6 net.

An illuminating study, which will be not only interesting in

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connection with the war but will take its place at once, so the *Geographical Journal* states, as a standard book on geography of the Balkan Peninsula. The author's aim has been "to summarize those geographical facts which made the Balkan Peninsula the potential storm-centre of Europe."

914.96 Balkan peninsula || Anthropogeography || Eastern question (Near East) (Putnam) 15-23050/5

Rawnsley, Willingham Franklin. Highways and byways in Lincolnshire (Highways and byways series) N.Y. & Lond.Macmillan,1914. 519p. illus. map. $2 net. 5/ net.

History, literary comment, description specially of architectural subjects, of the many splendid churches which abound in this country, are pleasantly mingled in this volume, which has been written with the motorist in mind. The many sketches by Frederick L. Griggs add much to the attractiveness of the guidebook.

914.2 Lincolnshire, England || Churches—England 14-20745/4

Robinson, Albert Gardner. Cuba, old and new. N.Y.Longmans(D)1915. 264p. illus. $1.75 net.

Both description and history, written by one who has been familiar with the island for nearly twenty years. Like Verrill's *Cuba past and present* (*Booklist*, 11:408, My 15) devotes considerable space to description of Havana, old and new, and the rest of the island. Unlike it, however, gives more history, both early and recent; and has the guidebook and other information valuable to tourists either lacking entirely or difficult to discover. More attractive than Verrill and slightly more expensive.

917.29 Cuba 15-25997/2

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt. Isles of spice and palm. N.Y.Appleton(N)1915. 303p. illus. map. $1.25 net.

Readable information, written "to bring these islands [the Lesser Antilles] to the attention of the public, to describe their beauties and attractions, to point out their most interesting features and to provide a reliable guide." No index, but the appendixes are arranged alphabetically giving facts and figures about the various islands and facts about clothing, hotels, recreations, expenses, etc., useful to every tourist.

917.29 Antilles, Lesser 15-25488/3

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920 BIOGRAPHY

Chalmers, Stephen. The beloved physician, Edward Livingston Trudeau. Bost.Houghton (Ja)1916. 73p. illus. $1 net.

This brief memoir, by one of Doctor Trudeau's congenial friends and associates at Saranac, supplies the element of appreciation of his personality and achievements, which his own autobiography (*Booklist,* 12:286, Mr 16) necessarily lacked. Appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly.*

921 Trudeau, Edward Livingston 16-2231/3

Dimock, Anthony Weston. Wall street and the wilds. N.Y.Outing(O)1915. 476p. illus. $3 net.

Readable reminiscences, in which the author records his financial experiences in Wall street, beginning fifty years ago, and narrates his adventures in the wilds, to which he retreated whenever finance became too frenzied. Many photographs of animals and life in the open enliven the tale.

921 Wall Street || Hunting—U. S. 15-24895/4

Graham, Robert Gallnigad Bontine Cunninghame. Bernal Diaz del Castillo. N. Y. Dodd, Lond. Nash(O)1915. 250p. $2 net. 7/6 net.

A strong, dramatic portrait of the picturesque old Spaniard, companion of Cortez on his conquests, given largely through apt quotations from Diaz' own *True history of the conquest of New Spain,* "peppered and salted with the modern author's characteristic comments." Those even slightly interested in the Mexican conquest will read it profitably and enjoy its style.

921 Diaz del Castillo, Bernal || Mexico—History (Nash) 15-24545/3

Wedgwood, Julia. The personal life of Josiah Wedgwood. N. Y. & Lond. Macmillan, 1915. 388p. illus. $3.75 net. 12/ net.

The detailed material of this biography, collected with great care by Wedgwood's great-granddaughter and at her death left unfinished, has been completed and admirably edited by Professor Herford of Manchester University, with a memoir of Miss Wedgwood. A readable record in which the great potter stands out as a typical self-made business leader of his age, "the incarnation of eighteenth century England in its strength and weakness." Erasmus Darwin, Coleridge and other eminent friends of Wedgwood appear.

921 Wedgwood, Josiah 16-26228/3

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FICTION

Atherton, *Mrs* **Gertrude Franklin (Horn)** Mrs Belfame. N.Y.Stokes(F)1916. 335p. $1.35 net.

A mystery story in which an odious husband is murdered, but not by his wife as she had planned he would be. Various conflicting clues are studied to the last degree of psychology and circumstance and the truth comes as a surprise at the end.

16-5195/2

Benson, Edward Frederic. The Oakleyites. N.Y. Doran,Lond.Hodder,1915. 343p. $1.35 net. 6/

A slow moving, only moderately interesting chronicle of the small happenings, absurdities and petty gossip of village life. In a small English village of the "Cranford" type, the arrival of a novelist is hailed with the usual excitement and gossipy speculation. To the heroine, a fine, capable woman of thirty-five, his coming brings her first experience of a man's friendship, which ripens into love, not however without almost meeting shipwreck through the designs of a younger sister.

(Doran) 15-21416/2

Bindloss, Harold. The coast of adventure. N.Y. Stokes,Lond.Ward,Lock,1915. 345p. $1.30 net. 6/

Two needy and ambitious young adventurers, an Englishman and an American, become involved with the revolutionaries of a Central American republic and the usual exciting consequences follow, including two love affairs, which of course end happily. Rather unconvincing but readable. Published in England under title *A risky game.*

(Stokes) 15-19410/2

Brown, Ivor. Years of plenty. N.Y.Doran(Ja) 1916. 318p. $1.25 net.

Opens with a realistic, day-by-day record of a boy's life in an English preparatory school; then follows the youth through his years at Oxford, years filled with the everyday detail as well as the greatness of college life, and leaves him ready for a post in India after breaking an engagement with the wrong girl. As a novel rather inconclusive, though the pictures of school life are good and much of the boys' talk rings true.

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Chamberlain, George Agnew. John Bogardus. N.Y.Century(F)1916. 344p. illus. $1.35 net.

John Bogardus, educated beyond his years in Europe, comes home to a chair in the university and to find his professor father a stranger and himself hopelessly alone in the college atmosphere. Youth asserts itself and we follow his wander years, his experiences with men and with women trying out life and himself and ending or beginning again in the university ten years later, to find freedom in service.

16-5188/2

Hannay, James Owen. Gossamer, by G. A. Birmingham. N. Y. Doran, Lond. Methuen, 1915. 295p. $1.25 net. 6/

Plotless narrative told lightly, often wittily in the first person by an Irish baronet. Scene is laid on an ocean liner, in New York, South America, and later in London when the war broke out. Characters are the narrator, Gorman, a ubiquitous Irishman bound to make his way, and the hero, a German Jew, who is also a British financier, a man of appealing personality, torn between his love for the Fatherland and his loyalty to England.

(Doran) 15-22542/2

Hawtrey, Valentina. In a desert land. N.Y.Duffield,Lond.Constable(N)1915. 517p. $1.40 net. 6/

Follows the fortunes of the Hydes of Cobham through six centuries, showing how the germ of temperamental restlessness, of genius, implanted by the unhappy Eleanor Larcher in Edward II's time, kept reappearing in her descendants, bringing its train of tragedy and romance to a quiet English family. An unusual story, rather long and circumstantial, but unified by outstanding characters and events.

(Duffield) 16-26138/2

King, Basil. The side of the angels. N.Y.Harper (F)1916. 394p. illus. $1.35 net.

"With a New England country town for his theme, and the members of a few families of English ancestry for his characters, he tells a tale of passion, of devotion, of avarice and of the various contradictory phases of that curious emotion called love . . . He makes all this clear by implication and by his entertaining recital of critical moments in the lives of the Masterman, the Willoughby and the Fay families." —E. F. Edgett in the *Boston Evening Transcript*. Appeared in *Harper's Magazine*.

16-4427/2

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Lateur, Frank. The path of life, by Stijn Streuvels; tr. from the West-Flemish by Alexandar Teixeira de Mattos. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Allen&Unwin (N)1915. 319p. $1.50 net. 5/ net.

A collection of eleven sketches descriptive of humble life, some of them of child life, in a Flemish village, imaginative and full of color, realistic yet delicately drawn. Will have a limited appeal. "Stijn Streuvels," the translator says, "is accepted not only in Belgium but also in Holland as the most distinguished Low-Dutch author of our time."

15-26767/2

Lewis, Edwin Herbert. Those about Trench. N.Y. Macmillan(F)1916. 326p. $1.35 net.

A novel crowded with incident, action, and conversations attempting expressions of the varying personal philosophies of its characters. Trench is a young doctor, specialist in children's diseases. Those about him are students, Americans and Orientals, who live in his house on Halsted Street in Chicago. The scene changes from Chicago to Peshawar, India, Afghanistan and Bokhara to Tashkent, across Austria into the mountains of Servia and Sarajevo at the time of the assassination that precipitated war.

16-4390/2

Lighton, William Rheen. Happy Hollow farm. N.Y. Doran(S)1915. 318p. illus. $1.25 net.

Not a real novel of plot and character, but a simple entertaining narrative of a magazine writer, who bought a farm in the Ozark Mountains, near Fayetteville, Arkansas, seeking the land not through failure and weakness, but because he and his wife had a vision of a Home. They realized their ideal and more; in the telling the author has not made the picture too rosy by forgetting to mention the difficulties. Published in the *Saturday Evening Post.*

15-20923/2

Meynell, Wilfrid. Aunt Sarah & the war. N.Y. Putnam,1915. 112p. 75c. net.

Intimate letters, which pass between the heroic English Captain Owen Tudor, his Aunt Sarah, and his cousin Pauline, who is doing Red Cross work at home. They reveal indirectly the great transforming qualities of the war, on the men in the trenches and on those left at home, notably on Aunt Sarah who thought her second footman inconsiderate when he volunteered and was the first to welcome him back to her hospital home.

15-15100/2

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Morris, Edwin Bateman. Our Miss York. Phil. Penn(Mr)1916. 352p. illus. $1.25 net.

Miss York, a charming Southern girl, proves herself first a capable typist, then an unusually successful business woman, and last "just the kind of a wife I want." Machine made but readable enough for those who wish a pleasant hour or two.

16–5581/2

O'Brien, Howard Vincent. Thirty. N.Y.Dodd(Ag) 1915. 336p. illus. $1.35 net.

Readable novel stating, with more or less truthfulness, a variety of social problems—the newspaper that tries to tell the truth, the heiress converted from society to social interests, the minister who "talks straight" to his smug parishioners. All these and more transformations the central personality of the story, the dreamer and reformer Brent Good, helps to bring about. "Resembles *The clarion* but lacks its keen insight, and is inferior in every way to the author's *New men for old*."—*Wisconsin.*

15–17763/2

Paine, Ralph Delahaye. The twisted skein. N.Y. Scribner(S)1915. 311p. illus. $1.35 net.

A college story. Karl Truman, the hero, a serious student, working his way; a classmate popular, rich, Foster by name, member of the Yale crew, who through a cowardly silence injures Truman; the patron, a non-college man, who finances the hero, intending to enjoy college life by proxy; the Adorable Problem, who at first misunderstands and later doesn't. These the characters and the plot a series of misunderstandings, which give to Truman a questionable reputation, which he has great difficulty in shedding.

15–18108/2

Sheehan, Patrick Augustine. The graves at Kilmorna. N.Y.&Lond.Longmans,1915. 373p. $1.35 net. 6/

Patriotic Irish tale of the Fenian uprising of 1867 and its two leaders; the one killed in the venture, the other, a young mill owner, for ten years imprisoned and after forty years dying, as he wished, a martyr to Ireland. Less successful as a novel than as "a close and conclusive picture of the times in which it began, and a profound criticism of these later times." Recommended to libraries having many Irish readers.

15–4587/2

Sidgwick, Ethel. The accolade. Bost.Small,Lond. Sidgwick(F)1916. 442p. $1.35 net. 6/

Further character study of the Ingestre family of *Duke Jones* and *A lady of leisure*. John Ingestre is the center of

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this study which has very little plot, but is elaborated by clever conversation and minute psychological analysis. It will not be popular but will be enjoyed by a few sophisticated readers.

(Sidgwick) 16-725/2

Sinclair, May. The Belfry. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond. Hutchinson(F)1916. 332p. $1.35 net. 6/

A young English journalist tells the story of the irresistible Jevons, his irritating cockney habits and his genius that made you forget them, his rise to fame, his love for Viola and his complete conquering of even Viola's irreproachable Canterbury family. "Don't ask me what would have happened to them if there hadn't been a war. I've tried to show you the sort of man he was. He knew his hour even before it found him. And you cannot separate him from his hour." This book will bear comparison with *The divine fire.* Appeared in England under title *Tasker Jevons: the real story.*

16-2958/2

Sologub, Fedor. The sweet-scented name; ed. by Stephen Graham. N.Y.Putnam,Lond.Constable(S)1915. 239p. $1.50 net. 6/

Fairy tales, fables, and stories for adults, most of which originally appeared in Russian newspapers, and which the translator Stephen Graham says in the *Introduction,* are characteristic of the type of literature to be found in the Russian daily press. They are distinctive, expressing many moods, and many are charming.

(Putnam) 15-20397/2

Strother, *Mrs* Emily (Vielé) Eve Dorre. N. Y. Dutton(O)1915. 256p. $1.35 net.

Slight, but filled with a leisurely, idyllic charm is this "story of her precarious youth" lived principally in Paris with her brother, whom she adored and her beautiful, clever American mother, who loved the life more than her children. Pictures of French family life and the heroine's French gayety, mingled with her American independence, lend atmosphere.

15-19072/2

Van Schaick, George Gray. The son of the Otter. Bost.Small(N)1915. 345p. $1.25 net.

"A refreshing romance of a Hudson Bay Company post in the Canadian wilds and the Indian fur trappers. Vigorously told, showing the spirit of adventurous daring and love of the woods innate in the Indian. Men who are fond of outdoor life will enjoy it."—*Wisconsin.*

15-25697/2

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Altsheler, Joseph Alexander. The guns of Europe (World war series) N.Y.Appleton,1915. 319p. illus. $1.30 net.

The first of a series of three that are intended to show the methods of modern warfare. They follow the fortunes of a group of friends headed by a young American, who enlists with the Allies. Of course there are marvelous dangers, captures and escapes. This one deals with the first of the war; *The forest of swords* (15-9700), with Paris and the battle of the Marne; *The hosts of the air* (15-18968), with airships, wireless, telephones, etc., and ends with a wild flight to rescue the beautiful Julie from across the Austrian border, and her marriage to John in Paris.

Votes on this series averaged about five plus to two minus.

European War, 1914—Stories 15-2850/3

Camp, Walter Chauncey. Danny the freshman. N.Y.Appleton(N)1915. 298p. illus. $1.25 net.

Danny goes to Yale and his reputation goes with him, specially news of his opposition to the coach the spring before, which furnished the main incident of *Captain Danny* (*Booklist,* 11:223, Ja 15) He has great difficulty in living down his past record but he does it, and makes quite a new name for himself in his work for class athletics.

15-25466/2

Chase, Mary Ellen. The girl from the Big Horn country. Bost.Page(Ja)1916. 320p. illus. $1.25 net.

The heroine is a wholesome girl from Wyoming, who goes East to school and wins her way both with pupils and teachers with a rather phenomenal success. Nothing much happens, but the breeziness and freedom of the West and the unaffectedness of Virginia make the book possible.

16-2369/2

Collins, Archie Frederick. The book of stars. N.Y. Appleton(D)1915. 230p. illus. $1 net.

Written to conform to the tests of the Boy Scouts and Camp Fire girls, it is more informational than interesting. Gives clear explanation of the principal constellations, and the wonders of the planets, sun, and moon, and their uses to boy life. Many helpful diagrams and illustrations.

520 Astronomy || Stars 15-27634/4

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Daulton, *Mrs* **Agnes Warner (McClelland)** The marooning of Peggy. N.Y.Appleton(O)1915. 296p. illus. $1.25 net.

Seven plus, two minus votes. The adventures of two families, who have always wished to be marooned. They take a cruise in one of their father's West Indian ships and are left on a desert island, where they keep discovering fresh mysteries which make them think the island is enchanted after all. The excitement and enthusiasm are kept on tiptoe all the time so that the strain becomes a bit tiresome. One twelve-year-old girl liked it "because it had a planned adventure and it was not silly."

15–21790/2

Eaton, Walter Prichard. Boy scouts of the Wildcat patrol. Bost. Wilde (O) 1915. 302p. illus. map. $1 net.

Three plus votes, one minus.

"Fourth book in series, and a spirited, wholesome story of Peanuts' experiences as patrol leader and newspaper reporter." —*Wisconsin.*

15–21436/2

Frank, Maude Morrison. Great authors in their youth. N.Y.Holt(N)1915. 324p. illus. $1.25 net.

Brief, readable sketches, which will find their place in arousing interest in the writers, rather than in reference work. Includes Scott, Stevenson, Thackeray, Dickens, Browning, Elizabeth Barrett Browning, Tennyson, Charlotte Brontë, Charles Lamb, Jane Austen, Ruskin. Bibliography (2p.) For the intermediates and older boys and girls.

920 Authors. Analytics (11 cards) 15–25539/14

French, Allen. The runaway. N.Y.Century(S)1914. 368p. illus. $1.25 net.

Six plus votes, three minus.

A melodramatic and readable story with some fine live children, father and mother. The runaway boy whom Harriet finds out in the pasture proves to be worthy their friendship, but his older brother who lives by his quick wits and nimble fingers introduces an unfortunate element. The spoiled city cousin has to be taught the value of truth and manliness too. Excitement is furnished by a mystery, a forest fire and a canoe, which almost goes over a dam. Children ten to twelve.

14–16941/2

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Gregor, Elmer Russell. The red arrow. N.Y.Harper(S)1915. 282p. illus. $1 net.

Four plus, one minus, one question.

Two Indian lads go on a quest for the red arrow, a famous medicine trophy which had been stolen from the Sioux by their enemies the Pawnees. White Otter kills every known kind of game in rapid succession, officiates at the observance of many Indian customs, undergoes hardships and dangers with two companions, and finally returns to his own people in triumph, restoring the red arrow. Children about ten.

970.1 Indians—Stories 15-18571/3

Partridge, *Mrs* **Emelyn Newcomb.** Joyful Star. N.Y.Sturgis(O)1915. 199p. illus. $1.25 net.

A collection of Indian legends, intended for Camp Fire girls, presenting a picture of the life and the ideals of the Indian maiden and mother. Retold from material which the author gathered from government reports, collections of legends, and reports of various societies interested in folklore.

398 Indians—Legends 15-27576/3

Rolt-Wheeler, Francis William. Thomas Alva Edison (True stories of great Americans) N.Y. Macmillan(N)1915. 201p. illus. 50c. net.

An account, which reflects the vigor and energy of the great inventor and pictures him as the typical American, giving due prominence to his early experiences as "candy-butcher" and narrating such recent events as his discoveries for supplying carbolic acid, brought about by the present war. "Not as personal as Meadowcroft's *Boy's Life of Edison* (*Booklist*, 8:278, F 12) but cheaper and more recent."

921 Edison, Thomas Alva 15-25325/2

Sabin, Edwin Legrand. Gold seekers of '49. Phil. Lippincott(S)1915. 335p. illus. maps. $1.25 net.

"How in the year 1849 Charley Adams and his father set out for far California, there to find a gold mine; how they crossed the tropical Isthmus of Panama, by canoe and by mule to the Pacific side; how they landed at last in wonderful San Francisco, and what befell them there and in the high Sierras; relating how they encountered fortune and misfortune in that new land peopled from every quarter of the globe."—*Subtitle*. Maps, and description of route, plot slight.

15-20910/2

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Stein, Evaleen. Our little Norman cousin of long ago (Little cousins of long ago series) Bost. Page(Ag)1915. 117p. illus. 60c.

With a slight story this gives a vivid picture of manners and customs in Normandy at the time of William the Conqueror. Describes castle life, dress, amusements, tournaments, training for knighthood and gives a glimmering of an idea of the feudal system. For children from nine to twelve. Reinforced binding.

944 Normandy || Middle ages 15-18276/4

Talbot, Frederick A. The Canadian-Pacific Railway (Peeps at great railways) N.Y.Macmillan, Lond.Black,1915. 96p. illus. 55c. net. 1/6 net.

The railway is here used as a means of uniting much interesting information about Canada, its industries, its large cities along the way, scenes of natural beauty, and its history of pioneer and Indian days. No index.

917.2 Canada—Description and travel || Canadian Pacific Railroad A16-285/3

Wheeler, Harold Felix Baker. The boys' life of Lord Roberts. N.Y.Crowell,Lond.Harrap(S) 1915. 272p. illus. $1.50. 3/6 net.

A detailed account of his long years of service beginning in India before the Mutiny, continuing through the Boer War and down to his inspection of the Indian troops in France in November, 1914. The personality and power of the man are shown throughout the story, which will interest the older children and adults.

921 Roberts, Frederick Sleigh Roberts, *1st earl* || Indian Mutiny || Boer War (Crowell) W16-1/5

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U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Cates, Henry Roy. Farm practice in the cultivation of corn (Agriculture department, bulletin 320) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 67p. illus. map. paper, 15c.

Gives detailed, tabular results of an extended study of cultural practice in widely separated sections of the United States. Will be of interest to agricultural classes and to scientific farmers.

633 Corn **Agr16-210/2**

Coville, Frederick Vernon. Directions for blueberry culture, 1916 (Agriculture department, bulletin 334) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 16p. illus. paper, 15c.

Describes soil requirements, methods of propagating and planting, yields and profits. A revision of a paper published in 1913 as part of Plant Industry Bureau circular 122. For a fuller discussion of the principles of blueberry culture see Plant Industry Bureau bulletin 193 (*Booklist, 7*:307, Mr 11)

634 Blueberries **Agr16-6/2**

Cox, Herbert Randolph. Eradication of ferns from pasture lands in the eastern United States (Farmers' bulletin 687) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 12p. illus. paper, 5c.

Description of ferns that infest the pasture lands and directions for destroying them. The bulletin is limited in its interest to farmers dwelling in the hill country of the Northeastern States and the higher portions of the Appalachian Mountain region farther south.

632 Ferns **Agr15-1228/2**

Flohr, Lewis Benton. Suggestions for parcel post marketing, by Lewis B. Flohr and C. T. More (Farmers' bulletin 703) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 19p. illus. map. paper, 5c.

For producers and consumers gives general information on establishing connections between the farm and the city buyer, the business side of parcel post marketing, postal requirements, and directions for packing the kinds of produce most commonly shipped.

338 Marketing of farm produce || Parcels post **Agr16-17/3**

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Frothingham, E. H. Northern hardwood forest; its composition, growth, and management (Agriculture department, bulletin 285) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 80p. illus. paper, 20c.

Outlines the extent, general characteristics, and economic importance of these forests, describes briefly the silvicultural features of the different species and methods of managing hardwood stands to conserve the timber supply. Bulletins on the care and use of individual species are *Willows,* by G. N. Lamb (Agriculture department, bulletin 316, paper, 15c., Agr15-1757) and *The ashes,* by W. D. Sterrett (Agriculture department, bulletin 299, paper, 25c., Agr15-1727)

634.9 or 582.1 Forests and forestry **Agr15-1324/2**

Hall, Maurice Crowther. The dog as a carrier of parasites and disease (Agriculture department, bulletin 260) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 27p. illus. paper, 5c.

Points out the increasing damage done by stray and uncared-for dogs as carriers of parasites and disease germs harmful to both man and live stock, and is specially intended for the use of physicians, veterinarians, and health officers.

614.4 Dogs || Parasites **Agr15-1475/3**

Hegland, Martin. The Danish people's high school (Education bureau, bulletin 1915, no. 45) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 182p. paper, 20c.

Part 1 discusses the educational system of Denmark; part 2 treats the origin, growth, character, aims, curricula, and methods, influence and results of the people's high school in Denmark. Other phases of Danish education are treated in bulletins by Foght and Friend (*Booklist,* 11:132, N 14)

379 Education—Denmark || High schools **E16-99/4**

Johnson, Robert S. Fish ponds on farms, by Robert S. Johnson and M. F. Stapleton (Fisheries bureau, document 826) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 28p. illus. paper, 20c.

Maintaining that a fish pond as a source of food supply can be made a profitable adjunct to a farm, the writer shows the possibilities of using waste land for artificial ponds, and gives directions for constructing such ponds, stocking them with the right kinds of fish, and caring for the fish. Published as Appendix 2 of the report of the Commissioner of Fisheries.

639 Fish culture || Ponds **F16-1/3**

Lantz, David Ernest. Cottontail rabbits in relation to trees and farm crops (Farmers' bulletin 702) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 12p. illus. paper, 5c.

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Discusses the distribution and habits of cottontail rabbits and methods of controlling their ravages on trees and cultivated crops.

632 Rabbits Agr16-217/2

Lee, Alfred R. Duck raising (Farmers' bulletin 697) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 23p. illus. paper, 5c.

Notes on varieties, breeding, care, and preparing the fowls for market.

636.5 Ducks Agr16-7/2

Marshall, Frederick Rupert. Features of the sheep industries of United States, New Zealand, and Australia compared (Agriculture department, bulletin 313) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 35p. illus. paper, 10c.

A suggestive bulletin for all interested in improving conditions in the American sheep industry, as it describes in some detail the Australasian system of sheep raising, which is admittedly superior to our own, specially as regards preparing wool for market.

636.3 Sheep Agr15-1483/2

Monahan, Arthur Coleman. Free textbooks and state uniformity. (Education bureau, bulletin 1915, no. 36) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 67p. paper, 10c.

To school officers specially will this study be useful, summarizing, as it does, the methods used in various places in selecting textbooks and getting them into the schools. Contains a digest of state laws in regard to uniform textbooks, a brief history of state printing of textbooks in California, and a discussion of state publication in Kansas. Bibliography (2p.)

379 Textbooks || Public schools—U. S. E16-216/4

Myers, George Edmund. Problems of vocational education in Germany with special application to conditions in the United States (Education bureau, bulletin 1915, no. 33) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 42p. paper, 10c.

A first-hand study of continuation schools for girls and women in Berlin and continuation schools for boys in unskilled occupations.

607 Vocational education || Education—Germany || Education—U. S. || Evening and continuation schools E15-2485/5

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Pan American financial conference, *Washington, D. C., 1915.* Proceedings of the first Pan American financial conference. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 744p. $1.

The conference was attended by ministers of finance and leading bankers from each of the Central and South American countries, and by representative United States bankers and business men. The proceedings contain a fund of rather miscellaneous information and suggestion on financial and trade conditions and possibilities in Latin America, the whole made accessible by a full index. Special agents series 103 (42p., paper, 5c., 15-26562) discusses *Financial developments in South American countries.*

382 Latin America—Commerce || U. S.—Commerce || Latin America—Finance 15–26696/4

Peters, Orville Sherwin. Protection of life and property against lightning (Standards bureau, technologic paper 56) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 127p. illus. 28cm. paper, 35c.

Presents the information at present available on the subject of protection against lightning, with a view to bringing about a greater uniformity of practice in the installation of lightning rods, and encouraging people to make use of them as a protective device, specially in rural districts.

614.8 Lightning || Lightning conductors 15–26721/3

Reed, Clarence Arthur. Pecan culture (Farmers' bulletin 700) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 32p. illus. map. paper, 5c.

Treats of propagation, planting, grafting, cultivation, harvesting and marketing, and contains a section describing different varieties and their adaptability to varying conditions. Should meet with a demand in the Southern States where pecan culture is a rapidly growing industry, but will not be needed by those having Plant Industry Bureau bulletin 251, *The pecan,* by the same author.

634 Pecan Agr16–215/2

Sumner, Helen Laura. Child labor legislation in the United States, by Helen L. Sumner and Ella A. Merritt (Children's bureau, industrial series 1. Bureau publication 10) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 1131p. paper, 65c.

Contains texts of the child labor laws in force on October 1, 1915, in the various states and a comparative tabular analysis

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covering the most important points of the laws. The full index furnishes a key to the material, which will be useful anywhere.

331.3 Child labor || Children—Law 16-26153/3

U. S. Commerce department. Commercial organizations in the United Kingdom, with a description of British manufacturers' and employers' organizations, by Archibald J. Wolfe (Special agents series 102) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 53p. paper, 5c.

Similar in purpose to the bulletin on *Commercial and agricultural organizations of the United States* (*Booklist*, 10:379, My 14) The first part is devoted to British chambers of commerce and their activities, the second part, to the government aids to commerce, the third part describes the scope and work of the various manufacturers' and employers' associations. Other bulletins are *Commercial organizations of France* (Special agents series 98, 75p., paper, 10c., 15-26448) and *Commercial organizations of Switzerland* (Special agents series 101, 28p., paper, 5c., 15-26610)

382 Commercial associations || Boards of trade || Employers associations 15-26611/4

U. S. Education bureau. National rural teachers' reading circle. Wash. Educ. bureau, 1915. 12p. paper, free.

A course of reading for rural school teachers, planned to cover the years 1915-17, to help develop leaders in the rural districts. Contains lists of books, with publisher and price, grouped under Nonprofessional books of culture value, Educational classics, General principles and methods of education, Rural education and rural life problem, with supplementary list of brief résumés of books noted.

016 Books and reading—Best books || Teachers E16-100/4

U. S. Foreign and domestic commerce bureau. Trade directory of Central America and the West Indies (Miscellaneous series 22) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 256p. 60c.

Like the *Trade directory of South America* (*Booklist*, 11:41, S 14) lists importers, dealers, banks, commercial organizations, periodicals, etc., alphabetically under country and city. Fully indexed; a useful document for larger libraries.

382 Central America—Commerce || West Indies—Commerce || Commerce—Directories 15-26626/5

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U. S. Labor statistics bureau. Compensation legislation of 1914 and 1915 (Bulletin 185) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 408p. paper, 25c.

A supplement to *Workmen's compensation laws of the United States and foreign countries* (*Booklist,* 11:41, S 14), including, besides the laws of the two years indicated, older laws of the Philippine Islands and of the United States.

331.8 Employers' liability. **L16-10/2**

Vinall, H. N. The field pea as a forage crop (Farmers' bulletin 690) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 24p. illus. paper, 5c.

Covers history, climatic adaptations, soil adaptations, varieties, culture, harvesting, diseases, and uses of the field pea.

633 Peas **Agr15-1230/2**

Yarnell, D. L. Trenching machinery used for the construction of trenches for tile drains (Farmers' bulletin 698) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 27p. illus. paper, 5c.

Describes the types of trenching machines, and discusses the limiting conditions of work and the cost of trenching. Will be of service to those whose lands need tile drainage. Does not deal with drainage of irrigated lands, where the requirements for good trenching machines are often unusual and the cost of work much greater. Another bulletin of interest in river lands protected by levees is S. M. Woodward's *Land drainage by means of pumps* (Agriculture department, bulletin 304, paper, 15c., Agr 15-1477)

631 Drainage **Agr16-5/3**

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Hyde, Grant Milnor. Newspaper editing. N.Y.Appleton(D)1915. 364p. $1.50 net.

"A manual for newspaper desk men and a textbook for editing classes in schools of journalism," prepared by an instructor in journalism at the University of Wisconsin. A detailed, practical work covering copyreading, headline-writing, proofreading, newspaper make-up, rewrite and follow stories, and printing history and vocabulary, part of which material can be found in briefer form in other handbooks. Supplements the author's *Newspaper reporting and correspondence* (*Booklist*, 9:242, F13)

070 Journalism 15-27627/3

100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Bible. Ethical readings from the Bible, by Harriet L. Keeler and Laura H. Wild. N.Y.Scribner, 1915. 79p. 40c. net.

A good collection for supplementary reading in schools. Using largely the text of the American Revised Version, gives passages from the Bible, "which interpret themselves and are the common ground upon which people of all phases of religious faith rest for their ethical ideals." Arranged according to thought, without regard to the sources.

220.8 Bible—Selections || Moral education || Keeler, Harriet Louise 15-24501/5

Carroll, Charles Eden. The community survey in relation to church efficiency (Constructive church series) N.Y.Abingdon press(N)1915. 128p. illus. $1 net.

For the worker in the city, town, or country church. An introductory section points out the social responsibility of the church and shows how the social survey can assist the church in its community service; the second part tells very specifically how to make the survey, what to look for and what to do about conditions when discovered. Charts, schedules and bibliography (3p.) are included.

261 Church work || Social surveys 15-27771/4

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Cuthbert, *Father*. The romanticism of St. Francis, and other studies in the genius of the Franciscans. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans(N)1915. 274p. $2 net. 6/6 net.

Four distinct studies, in each of which "an attempt has been made to present the inner thought of some aspect of the Franciscan life," by a Catholic scholar who "sees in the origin and development of the Franciscans a religious consecration of the romantic spirit of all time." Informed with a fine idealism and interesting to read with his *Life of St. Francis* (*Booklist*, 9:365, My 13)

271 Analytics: Francis of Assisi, *Saint* || Clare of Assisi, *Saint* || Franciscans || Alphonsus, *Father* 16-1104/6

Friedlaender, Israel. The Jews of Russia and Poland. N.Y.& Lond.Putnam(N)1915. 214p. map. $1.25 net. 5/ net.

"A sympathetic yet carefully objective history of those Jews whose pale of settlement is the scene of the eastern half of the present world struggle. The author is professor at the Jewish Theological Seminary of America; the book is intended for the general reader but will be of chief interest to the student of Jewish history and present day conditions."—*Open Shelf*, Cleveland.

296 Jews 15-23770/3

McKeever, William Arch. How to become an efficient Sunday school teacher (Phillips Bible institute series of efficiency textbooks for Bible schools and churches) Cincinnati,Standard pub. co.(D)1915. 236p. $1.

Will furnish immature Sunday school teachers, studying by themselves or in training classes, with the rudiments of child study and pedagogy from the kindergarten period to adult life, and with many general suggestions and a few definite details on teaching methods. Of most use in smaller communities. Bibliography (4p.)

268 Sunday schools 15-27907/3

Mains, George Preston. Divine inspiration. N.Y. Doran(D)1915. 171p. $1 net.

Purpose is "to establish the reality, universality, and continuity of divine revelation, and that this revelation is most fully embodied and most clearly expressed in the Bible," but not in the sense that the Bible is supernaturally inspired and infallible. In accord with recent scholarship, reverent in tone, and in sympathy with readers who stand perplexed between modern thought and their early orthodox training.

220.1 Inspiration || Bible—Inspiration 15-19307/4

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Solov'ev, Vladimer Sergiee. War and Christianity. N. Y. Putnam, Lond. Constable (S) 1915. 188p. $1.50 net. 4/6 net.

"Three deeply speculative but lightly handled conversations between five Russians of different ideals and practice who argue out the spiritual import and benefits of war. Stephen Graham in his introduction characterizes Solovyov, as, with Dostoevskii, one of the most spiritual leaders of the Russian people, opposed to the positivism and quietism of Tolstoi in his work and faith."—*Open Shelf,* Cleveland. Published in 1900. The author's *War, progress, and the end of history* (Knopf, 1915, $2.25 net, 15-24074) develops in a like manner his ideas as they concern the evolution and future of the race.

172.4 Peace || War (Putnam) 15-20905/4

300 SOCIOLOGY

Bacon, Corinne, *comp.* Selected articles on military training (Abridged debaters' handbook series) White Plains,N.Y.,Wilson,1915. 67p. paper, 25c.

A timely pamphlet in this series, consisting of a brief, bibliography (6p.), and about forty reprints, most of them from articles written in 1915. For related material see the compiler's *Selected articles on national defense* (*Booklist,* 12:158, Ja 16)

355 or 374 Military education || Debating. Analytic: Bibliography 16-1774/4

Barnett, James Duff. The operation of the initiative, referendum and recall in Oregon. N.Y.Macmillan(D)1915. 295p. $2 net.

Records the workings of this system of direct legislation from the time of its adoption to the present, pointing out some of the faults of the system and how they have been met, and showing through evidence that though faults exist, the principle of the system is very generally accepted. Much the greater space is devoted to the initiative and referendum. An appendix contains a bibliography (5p.), texts of constitutional and statutory provisions, an initiative petition, and other documentary material of interest.

321.8 Referendum || Recall || Oregon—Government. Analytic: Bibliography 15-26881/6

Bruhn, Martha Emma. The Müller-Walle method of lip-reading for the deaf (Bruhn lip-reading system) 601 Pierce bldg.,Bost.,Author,1915. 247p. $2.

Consists of thirty lessons, which may be used by adults for

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home study, by teachers of adults, or by teachers and pupils in schools for deaf children. Miss Bruhn is principal of the Müller-Walle School of Lip-reading in Boston, and is the one who adapted the German method to English. The work has the endorsement of leading teachers of the deaf, and the *Nation* says, "The spirit of the book is admirable, and in its analysis of the points to be noted by deaf persons who desire to read the lips it is invaluable."

371.9 Lip reading **15-14798/3**

Chesterton, Gilbert Keith. The crimes of England. N.Y.Lane,Lond.Palmer(F)1916. 173p. $1 net. 1/ net.

Seeks to lay the crimes of British statesmen since the time of Frederick the Great to an injurious pro-Germanism, to "the belittlement of France and the gross exaggeration of Germany." The thesis is worked out with ingenuity and grim humor, grim because grounded in the writer's intense conviction of the rightness of his views. Readers equipped with the requisite intelligence and political knowledge will allow for his bias and find the book enlightening.

327 Great Britain—Foreign relations || Germany—Foreign relations || Irish questions || European War, 1914- (Lane) 16-2387/6

Commons, John Rogers. Principles of labor legislation, by John R. Commons and John B. Andrews (Harper's citizen's library) N.Y.Harper (F)1916. 524p. $2 net.

Intended for both the general reader and the college student; aims "not so much to expound technical questions of legality as to sketch the historical background of the various labor problems, indicate the nature and extent of each, and describe the legislative remedies which have been applied," emphasizing always the *principles* of labor law, not the details which are ever changing. Annotated bibliography (24p.) and full index.

338.9 Labor laws || Labor and laboring classes. Analytics: Wages || Hours of labor || Unemployed || Safety devices || Insurance, Industrial || Bibliography 16-5319/9

Cooper, *Mrs* Elizabeth (Beaver) The harim and the purdah; studies of oriental women. N.Y. Century,Lond.Unwin(F)1916. 309p. illus. $3 net. 10/6 net.

Describes the customs, particularly those relating to marriage and divorce, which center round and hedge in the lives

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of the women in Egypt, India, Burma, China, and Japan. Contains little that is not already known, but is sympathetically told. If an index had been included, it would have been of greater value for reference.

396 Harem || Women—Social and moral questions. Analytics: Women—Egypt || Women—India || Women—Burma || Women—China || Women—Japan 16-26321/9

Graves, Frank Pierrepont. A student's history of education. N.Y.Macmillan(N)1915. 453p. illus. $1.25 net.

Not condensed from the author's *History of education* in three volumes (*Booklist,* 10:391, Je 14) but rewritten from a new angle, with stress placed on institutions and practices, rather than on theories, the whole designed to help the teacher understand the origin and significance of current practices. Devotes about a half of the book to the education of modern times and emphasizes American conditions. Helpful features are the outline at the beginning of each chapter and the list of books for supplementary reading at the end.

370.9 Education—History 15-15451/3

Haworth, Paul Leland. America in ferment (Problems of the nations) Indianapolis,Bobbs-Merrill,1915. 477p. $1.50 net.

Popular survey of a number of pressing questions—the immigration and race questions, industrial conditions, standards of living, suffrage, socialism, and others. A compilation of facts largely, though colored by what some will consider the author's radical opinions. Readable, of use to those who lack time or inclination to investigate for themselves; but not for the student as no references are given to sources. Annotated bibliography (4p.)

304 U. S.—Social conditions || Social problems || U. S.—Politics. Analytic: Bibliography 15-3779/6

Hough, Benjamin Olney. Practical exporting. 17 Battery pl.,N.Y.,Johnston export pub.co.,1915. 623p. $4.

Authoritative book of detailed information and general suggestions on commercial methods as applied to exporting, based on the writer's practical experience as manufacturer, salesman, and editor of the *American Exporter;* the only recent American book to cover the subject completely. Gives model forms. His *Elementary lessons in exporting* (*Booklist,* 6:382, Je 10) devotes only about 120 pages to exporting methods and three hundred to an "Exporters' gazetteer."

382 Commerce || U. S.—Commerce 15-22090/4

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How diplomats make war, by a British statesman; introduction by Albert Jay Nock. N.Y.Huebsch (D)1915. 376p. $1.50 net.

The anonymous writer aims to show that the war cannot be ascribed to any one person or cause but to the diplomats and militarists of all the warring countries and their secret agreements, men "so enmeshed in formulas and the jargon of diplomacy that they have ceased to be conscious of the poignant realities with which they trifle." In proof he traces carefully the diplomatic relations between Britain and the Powers since 1815 and quotes freely from speeches and letters of statesmen.

327 England—Foreign relations || European War, 1914– || Europe—Politics || Diplomacy || Treaties 15–26826/6

Michels, Robert. Political parties. N.Y.Hearst (D) 1915. 416p. $3.50 net.

A dispassionate sociological study which develops the idea that no matter how democratic a government may be in its principles, it is bound to develop political parties which a few men rule, thus establishing a practical oligarchy. First published in German, the work of a professor of political economy and statistics in the University of Basle.

329 Political parties || Democracy || Leadership 16–2000/4

Rice, Richard, *ed.* College and the future. N.Y. Scribner,1915. 374p. $1.20 net.

A collection of twenty-three essays selected from the writings of Arnold Bennett, Woodrow Wilson, William James, Theodore Roosevelt, R. L. Stevenson, H. G. Wells, and others, arranged in a progressive order to stimulate the student's thought and lead his thinking from his present interests to the problems of the wider world. Bibliography (3p.)

378 Colleges and universities || English essays. Analytic: Rhetoric 15–14301/5

Roosevelt, Theodore. Fear God and take your own part. N.Y.Doran(F)1916. 414p. $1.50 net.

These chapters, revised most of them from articles lately contributed to the *Metropolitan Magazine* and from recent speeches, have interest, not because the author says much that is new, but because he courageously applies his well known ideals of patriotism and internationalism to such problems of the moment as preparedness, our duty in Mexico and in Europe, hyphenated Americans, and the Lusitania affair.

327 U. S.—Foreign relations || U. S.—Defenses || U. S.—Politics || War || European War, 1914– Analytics: Germans in the U. S. || Lusitania (steamship) 16–3624/9

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Stone, Harlan Fiske. Law and its administration. N.Y.Columbia univ.(N)1915. 232p. $1.50 net.

Lectures on the fundamental notions and practices of our legal system delivered before a popular audience by the dean of Columbia Law School. He defends the system both against undue praise and unfair attack and sets forth the principles of wise reform. "Simple, readable and instructive. In no other publication can the layman find a more interesting or satisfactory interpretation of the genius of the common law"—*Nation,* 102:314, 16 Mr 16.

340 Law || U. S.—Law || Justice, Administration of. Analytic: Law reform 15-25308/6

Taylor, Graham Romeyn. Satellite cities (National municipal league series) N.Y.Appleton(N)1915. 333p. illus. $1.50 net.

A study of conditions as they exist in some of the industrial cities of mushroom growth, Pullman, Gary, Granite City, Fairfield, and others, which have been made by factories moving out from congested centers. Shows the failures and successes and points out the opportunities for applying the technique and idealism of the new science of town planning. Partly reprinted from the *Survey.*

352 Cities || Cities—Planning and laying out || Housing problems 15-21654/5

Usher, Roland Greene. The challenge of the future. Bost.Houghton(Mr)1916. 349p. $1.75 net.

Foreseeing the United States "to be at the crossroads of a great decision," the writer, from a comprehensive analysis of our status economically and among nations, argues that the first step toward preparedness is not so much military as economic and a preparedness of policy; it embraces the recognition of our disabilities as a nation, and of the fact that our isolation policy is no longer tenable. His conclusions regarding a wise policy, though bound to provoke discussion, are well grounded in facts, ably and clearly set forth.

327 U. S.—Foreign relations || U. S.—Economic conditions || U. S.—Defenses 16-6214/5

Willis, Henry Parker. The federal reserve (American books) Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(D) 1915. 342p. $1 net.

A brief, clear account for the general reader who is without technical banking knowledge. Two chapters, on banking conditions in the United States and the history of the banking reform movement, furnish an introduction to the main discussion, which outlines the Act itself, describes the intro-

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duction of the system, its important advantages, and suggests desirable lines for development. An appendix contains a digest of the Federal Reserve Act.

332 Federal reserve banks 15-24951/3

Wood, Eric Fisher. The writing on the wall. N.Y. Century(Ja)1916. 208p. illus. maps. $1 net.

A readable and usable little book on preparedness, addressed to laymen, the outcome, the writer states, of his experiences as accredited messenger among the warring nations and of his interviews with military experts at home. Chapters on army and navy reform, the Swiss system, and the educational value of military training furnish good debate material for high schools. An appendix quotes opinions of prominent citizens on the subject.

355 U. S.—Defenses || U. S.—Army 16-2415/4

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Adam, Hugh M. Metal-work, by Hugh M. Adam and James H. Evans. N.Y.Longmans,Lond. Arnold,1914. 336p. illus. $1.40 net. 5/ net.

A comprehensive English text for teachers of manual training, considering the metallurgy of the metals used, tools and processes, workroom equipment, scheme of work, and teaching methods. "On the whole this is the best textbook we have seen covering the broad field of elementary metal-working."—*Manual Training and Vocational Education,* 17:78, S 15.

671 Metal work. Analytic: Metallurgy (Longmans) A15-824/3

Bishop, Farnham. The story of the submarine. N.Y. Century(F)1916. 211p. illus. $1 net.

A readable, popular account, devoting the first hundred pages to the development of the submarine since the seventeenth century. Following chapters discuss a trip in a modern submarine, accidents and safety devices, mines, and three are devoted to the action of the submarines in the present war. For a book treating in an untechnical manner the mechanism and operation of the submarines see Talbot (p. 368)

623.9 Submarine boats 16-5977/3

Brennan, William Augustine. Tobacco leaves. Menasha, Wis., Banta pub.co.1915. 222p. $1.25.

"A book of facts for smokers." With information gathered from many sources the author discusses the cultivation and production of tobacco, specially in the United States, the chemical composition of the tobacco leaf, curing, marketing, and rehandling, and in detail the different products, conclud-

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ing with chapters on the effects of tobacco smoking on the human system and its beneficial effects. Numerous statistics are given; bibliographies are furnished throughout the book.

633 Tobacco 16-1766/3

Bushnell, S. Morgan. District heating, by S. Morgan Bushnell and Fred. B. Orr. N.Y.Heating & ventilating mag.co.1915. 290p. illus. $3 net.

"A brief exposition of the development of district heating and its position among public utilities."—*Subtitle.* Aim is to give the reader a general knowledge of central station heating, omitting discussion of involved technical points. Treats of various methods of selling heat, giving typical contracts and lists of meter rates, metering, estimating heating requirements for building, and, briefly, of the equipment of heating stations. A book giving many data on the problems of district heating, for operating engineers and central station men, is Gifford (*Booklist,* 9:58, O 12)

697 Heating from central stations 15-11708/3

Cosgrove, John Joseph. Sanitary refrigeration and ice making. Pittsburgh,Pa.,Standard sanitary mfg.co.1914. 331p. illus. $3.50.

Good for anyone wanting an introductory book and for operating engineers not expert in the design and construction of refrigerating apparatus. In a simple, clear way it explains the scientific principles on which refrigeration rests, describes different systems of freezing and cold storage, and discusses machines for domestic use, brewery refrigeration, and other practical topics. A more advanced book for technical students and engineers familiar with the elementary principles of the subject is Macintire (*Booklist,* 10:313, My 14)

621.5 Refrigeration and refrigerating machinery || Ice—Manufacture 15-512/4

Cromwell, Arthur D. Agriculture and life. Phil. Lippincott(Mr)1915. 369p. illus. $1.50 net.

"Perhaps the best single source-book for rural teachers who conduct a course in elementary agriculture. It covers all phases of farming and plant and animal life, and has chapters on rural institutions and organizations, and on courses of study and lesson plans. Many illustrations."—*Wisconsin.*

630.7 Agriculture—Study and teaching || Farm life 15-8097/4

Dalby, William Ernest. Steam power. N.Y.Longmans,Lond.Arnold(Jl)1915. 760p. illus. $6 net. 21/ net.

"A monumental work. Exhaustive and highly technical treatment of the scientific principles (both dynamic and

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thermodynamic) involved in the industrial applications of steam power. Considerable attention to locomotive design and operation. Centigrade scale is used."—*Pittsburgh.*

621.1 Steam || Steam engines || Power plants, Steam. Analytic: Steam turbines (Longmans) A15-2373/5

Dale, Robert Burdette. Arithmetic for carpenters and builders (Wiley technical series for vocational and industrial schools) N.Y.Wiley(Jl) 1915. 231p. illus. $1.25 net.

An excellent practical textbook for those with an eighth grade education, of use in prevocational school work, in vocational, continuation, and evening school work, and valuable also to the carpenter "on the job." Contains two chapters on the use of the steel square. A book which does for the machinist what this does for the carpenter is *Mathematics for machinists* by R. W. Burnham (Wiley, 1915, 229p. $1.25 net, 15-16329) A textbook with sections devoted to the several trades and industries is Dooley listed in *Booklist,* 12:321, Ap 16.

511 Arithmetic || Carpentry 15-15279/4

Duggar, Benjamin Minge. Mushroom growing. N.Y.Judd,1915. 250p. illus. $1.50 net.

Practical manual for the grower, discussing the requirements for success in mushroom culture and spawn-making, listing and describing important American varieties, with a view to the grower not the collector, and noting some foreign varieties and cultural methods. The government document by Patterson (*Booklist,* 12:45, O 15) will serve as a handbook of identification for small libraries.

635 Mushrooms 15-27706/2

Eddington, Arthur Stanley. Stellar movements and the structure of the universe (Macmillan's science monographs) N. Y. & Lond. Macmillan, 1914. 266p. illus. $1.60 net. 6/ net.

A valuable monograph, written for the student or general scientific reader by one of the foremost investigators in its limited field. A comprehensive résumé and discussion of the results of recent research and current theories; "it is a species of inventory of present knowledge of stellar motions and the structure of the universe." Useful bibliography.

523.8 Stars || Astronomy A15-521/4

Eliason, Eldridge Lyon. First aid in emergencies. Phil.Lippincott,1915. 204p. illus. $1.50 net.

"Clear, concise, well arranged and fully illustrated manual for first-aid work. Fuller than the Red Cross manual [*Book-*

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list, 10:336, Ap 14] and as good for the small library as the more expensive works by Pilcher and Morrow."—*Wisconsin.* A little English manual by A. A. Eldridge and H. V. A. Briscoe, *First aid in the laboratory and workshop* (Longmans, 1915, 32p., 35c. net,) gives terse, clear directions for treating the slight injuries likely to occur in these places.

614.8 First aid in illness and injury **16-630/2**

Etcheverry, Bernard Alfred. Irrigation practice and engineering. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1915. 3v. illus. v. 1, $2 net; v. 2, $3.50 net; v. 3, $4 net.

By the head of the irrigation department of the University of California. Volume 1 "brings together in readily accessible form the results of the more recent investigations and experience in handling water used in irrigation. While presupposing considerable experience in irrigation, the treatment is simple and direct, enabling any man of fair intelligence to grasp the important features."—*Engineering Record,* 72:457, 9 O 15 (adapted) Volumes 2 and 3 are devoted "to a presentation of the principles and problems of irrigation engineering." Though the author had the technical student particularly in mind the treatment makes them valuable reference books for operating engineers.

626.8 Irrigation **15-17683/2**

Greene, Arthur Maurice. Heat engineering. N.Y. McGraw-Hill, 1915. 462p. illus. $4 net.

Good advanced text covering the subject fully for students in technical schools or for operating engineers who are well grounded in elementary mathematics and who wish to acquire a technical education at home. "The author has selected and condensed his material with rare good judgment. . . A well planned and admirably executed work."—*Engineering News,* 74:356, 19 Ag 15.

621.1 Thermodynamics || Heat engines **15-6087/3**

Huntington, Ellsworth. Civilization and climate. New Haven,Yale univ.(O)1915. 333p. illus. $2.50 net.

Interesting and enlightening to the educated reader, the product of painstaking research in economic and sociological fields, made with an object of ascertaining the effect of climate upon energy and character. Many diagrams help to make clear the author's conclusions. Bibliography (1p.)

573.4 Man—Influence of environment || Anthropogeography || Climate **15-27970/5**

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Keeler, Harriet Louise. Our early wild flowers. N.Y.Scribner(F)1916. 252p. illus. $1 net.

Popular, usable and attractive pocket guide to the flowers of the Northern States east of the Mississippi Valley. Arrangement is by families. For each flower there is a brief, non-technical systematic description followed by a popular discussion. At the end is a color key, under which the arrangement is by easily distinguished physical characteristics, an improvement over the ordinary color key. Reference to occurrence in Ohio makes the book specially useful in that state. Well illustrated with halftone and color plates and cuts in the text.

582 Flowers 16-6461/3

Lange, K. R. The by-products of coal-gas manufacture; tr. from the German by Chas. Salter. N.Y.Van Nostrand,Lond.Scott,Greenwood(Ag) 1915. 155p. illus. $2 net. 5/ net.

A brief introduction to a special subject of much present interest. Concerned chiefly with the chemical rather than the mechanical features of the methods and processes of extracting coke, retort carbon, tar, ammoniacal liquor, and cyanogen. Will suggest fresh methods of attacking familiar problems, and may stimulate to fuller utilization of the by-products.

668 Coal-tar products (Scott) Agr15-1385/3

Metcalf, Leonard. American sewerage practice, by Leonard Metcalf and Harrison P. Eddy. v. 2. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1915. 564p. illus. $4 net.

In volume 2, Construction of sewers, the authors have attempted to present "the instructions they would issue to the superintendents and foremen in charge of daylight forces, and the advice they would give to contractors taking up sewer construction for the first time." For general note on this useful work and on the first volume, treating of design, see *Booklist*, 11:349, Ap 15. For a comprehensive one-volume work see Folwell (p. 392)

628.2 Sewerage (14-22300)/3

Pattison, *Mrs* Stranahan (Hart) Principles of domestic engineering. N.Y.Baker & Taylor(O) 1915. 310p. $2 net.

Attempts to cover the whole field of household management. Considers both the practical aspects, such as the servant question, the problems of professionalizing and standardizing housework, equipment, time-saving methods and devices, and such ideal elements as hospitality, furnishing, home education, the home and society. Many good ideas, not

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very clearly expressed and treated so briefly as to be hardly more than suggestive for further study.

640 Home economics 15-13713/3

Plimmer, Robert Henry Aders. Practical organic and bio-chemistry. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans(S) 1915. 635p. illus. $3.60 net. 12/6 net.

The various organic and biochemical groups and their reagents, together with the purely physiological, brought together in a practical manner for use as a laboratory and general handbook. The subjects have been helpfully condensed without sacrificing any essentials. A development of the author's *Practical physiological chemistry,* considerably enlarged on the side of organic chemistry and adapted to a wider audience.

547 Chemistry, Organic || Physiological chemistry A15-2783/4

Rideal, Samuel. Water supplies, by Samuel Rideal and Eric K. Rideal. N.Y.Appleton,Lond.Lockwood,1914. 274p. illus. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

An English book intended to summarize modern science and practice for local and municipal authorities. Besides purification, filtration and sterilization, it treats briefly distribution, storage and analysis. It has been criticized as too brief and, in parts, not quite up to date on the subject of purification, as rather technical at times for those whom it is designed to reach, and as containing some material on seldom used processes. "Taken altogether the book will be a welcome addition to municipal and technical libraries and should also prove quite useful as a textbook."—*Engineering Record,* 71:339, 13 Mr 15. For a fuller treatment of water purification see Don and Chisholm (*Booklist,* 10:252, F 14)

628.1 Water—Purification || Filters and filtration (Lockwood) 15-1365/3

Sibert, William Luther. The construction of the Panama Canal, by William L. Sibert and John F. Stevens. N.Y.Appleton(N)1915. 338p. illus. map. $2 net.

With the exception of some topics on administration, as for example the housing and feeding of the force of men, deals exclusively with the construction of the Canal, presenting the facts in a non-technical manner but with no attempt to be popular. Mr John F. Stevens, chief engineer from 1905 to 1907, treats the Preparatory period; Brigadier General William L. Sibert, division engineer of the Canal from 1907 to 1914, the Construction period.

626.9 Panama Canal 15-24535/2

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Talbot, Frederick A. Submarines, their mechanism and operation. Phil. Lippincott, Lond. Heinemann, 1915. 274p. illus. $1.25 net. 3/6 net.

"A popular exposition of the principles of design, construction, operation and possibilities of this craft," with technical details couched in non-technical language. Most attention of course is paid to American inventions and types; however, a chapter is devoted to the submarine fleets of the world, and more information is given concerning the German vessels than one would expect. A book treating the more popular aspects of the submarine is Bishop (p. 362)

623.9 Submarine boats (Heinemann) War15-212/3

Timbie, William Henry. Alternating-current electricity and its applications to industry. First course, by W. H. Timbie and H. H. Higbie. N.Y. Wiley, 1914. 534p. illus. $2 net.

A good elementary text for technical schools, presupposing a knowledge of the first nine chapters of the author's *Elements of electricity (A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911)* This first course "includes the general introduction, a description and study of the fundamental principles, and the application of each principle to all the important departments of electrical engineering practice." The second course (Wiley, 1915, 500p., $2 net, 16-6658) "explains in greater detail matters relating to the construction and the characteristics of operation of the various common types of alternating-current machines and appliances."

621.31 Electric currents, Alternating || Electric machinery —Alternating current 14-21994/4

Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt. The real story of the whaler. N.Y. Appleton (F) 1916. 248p. illus. maps. $2 net.

The author writes with enthusiasm of the romance and the perils and the everyday details of the old-time whale hunter's life, and briefly, of what the industry meant to American commerce in the early days. Many of the adventures are narrated directly from the logs of the whalemen. The history of the industry is given more attention in Spear's *Story of the New England whalers (A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911)*

639 Whaling 16-5335/3

700 FINE ARTS

Bell, Edward. The architecture of ancient Egypt. N.Y. Macmillan, Lond. Bell (D) 1915. 255p. illus. maps. $2 net. 6/ net.

The first of a series, which is to trace architecture from its

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origins to Roman civilization. Written in untechnical language, gives the general reader a historical view of the subject and the changes in esthetic ideals. Because of its brevity this outline is not readable, but with its numerous and good illustrations it will make an excellent short reference book. An appendix contains a paper by Karl Richard Lepsius, "On some forms of Egyptian art and their evolution."

722 Architecture, Egyptian || Egypt—Antiquities A16-543/4

Brinton, Christian. Impressions of the art at the Panama-Pacific Exposition. N.Y.Lane(F)1916. 203p. illus. 29½ cm. $3 net.

Over eighty reproductions, five in color, of the painting, sculpture, and architecture of the Exposition, with brief text accompanying, an introductory essay on the modern spirit in contemporary painting, and a chapter on the San Diego Exposition. Expensively made up, printed in large type on heavy tinted paper. Bibliography (5p.)

708.1 or 606 Art—Exhibitions || San Francisco. Panama-Pacific International Exposition, 1915 16-5696/4

Chalif, Louis Harvy. The Chalif textbook of dancing. 7 W.42d St.,N.Y.Author,1914-15. v.1-2. illus. each, $2.50.

A handbook of exercises clearly and simply presented, with explanation of aims, valuable to teachers and serious students and helpful to persons who wish a basis of appreciation of the Russian ballet, and of the aims of the leaders in the renaissance of the dance. Book 1 gives fundamental positions and exercises; book 2, further exercises, Port de Bras, and standard ballroom dancing. Many illustrations help explain the text.

793 Dancing 14-14790/2

Clifford & Lawton, *New York.* The room beautiful. N.Y.Clifford & Lawton,1915. 284 plates. 33 cm. $3 net.

A collection of illustrations of interiors, done in sepia, one to a page, showing decoration and furnishing details for the important periods. While the best of the periods, particularly of modern work, has not always been chosen, the book is unique and interesting and at present the best of its kind. The binding is too light and flimsy for the heavy calender paper which has been used.

747 House decoration || Furniture 15-24744/4

Izard, Forrest. Heroines of the modern stage (Modern heroines series) N.Y.Sturgis(N)1915. 390p. illus. $2.50 net.

Brief, readable, informal articles, which tell something of

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the childhood and schooling, and stage career of Sarah Bernhardt, Helena Modjeska, Ellen Terry, Gabrielle Réjane, Eleonora Duse, Ada Rehan, Mary Anderson, Mrs Fiske, Julia Marlowe, and Maude Adams. A final chapter considers a number of the younger American actresses. The illustrations are from unusual photographs. Bibliography (2p.)

792 Actors. Analytics (10 cards) 16-1755/13

Nolen, John, *ed.* City planning (National municipal league series) N.Y.Appleton(F)1916. 447p. illus. map. $2 net.

A handbook presenting the essential elements of city planning, the work of sixteen American and English authors of recognized qualifications—John Nolen, Frederick Law Olmstead, Arthur A. Shurtleff, Charles M. Robinson among others. Includes plans, illustrations and bibliographies. For studies of conditions and plans in a number of small American cities see the editor's *Replanning small cities* (*Booklist*, 9:21, S 12) For fuller, more expensive works see Koester (*Booklist*, 11:64, O 14) and Unwin (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) Bibliography (8p.)

710 Cities—Planning and laying out. Analytic: Bibliography 16-5914/4

Parkyn, Ernest Albert. An introduction to the study of prehistoric art. N.Y.& Lond.Longmans(D) 1915. 349p. illus. $3.25 net. 10/6 net.

For large or special libraries a useful book of reference, well documented and drawn from first-hand authorities, but not from the author's personal examination of the drawings. Chiefly descriptive of the cave drawings and other specimens of the Old and New Stone, Bronze, and Iron Ages that have been found, mainly in western Europe, of which over three hundred are illustrated.

709 Art, Primitive || Archeology 16-6304/4

Phillipps, Lisle March. Form and colour. N.Y. Scribner,Lond.Duckworth(D)1915. 294p. $2.25 net. 7/6 net.

A book, suggestive to the thoughtful reader, but one which will not always convince him. In a survey of the art of the East, the classical epoch, and Christian Europe, the author finds backing for his theory and shows that all the great color schools such as the Byzantine style of architecture, Gothic interiors, Venetian painting have been derived from eastern sources of influence, and in the same way all the triumphs of form are strictly of western origin, that form is the art idiom of the West, color the art idiom of the East.

709 Art—Criticism || Art—History
(Scribner) 16-26324/4

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Sell, *Mrs* Maud Ann. Good taste in home furnishing, by Maud Ann Sell and Henry Blackman Sell. N.Y.Lane(O)1915. 140p. illus. $1.25 net.

Simple but very general ideas readably expressed make this a possible though not an essential book for the library. The drawings, largely marginal decorations, are suggestive and attractive. The make-up is rather expensive for the text from a library viewpoint.

747 House decoration || Furniture 15-21004/4

Sirén, Osvald. Leonardo da Vinci, the artist and the man. New Haven,Yale univ.(Ja)1916. 235p. illus. 26½ cm. $6 net.

Too expensive except for the very large or special art library. Puts before us the work of the artist in its relation to his contemporaries, the intellectual development of the time and his character in such a way that his greatness lives again. The best and only work of its kind that seems fully to appreciate the soul of the great master. In collaboration with Mr William Rankin the author has revised his book, which was originally written in Swedish and appeared in 1911. Over two hundred reproductions of drawings and completed works.

759.5 Vinci, Leonardo da 16-3627/2

Wallis, Frank Edwin. A-B-C of architecture (Harper's A-B-C series) N.Y.Harper(S)1915. 107p. illus. 50c. net.

A good little primer of architecture, not quite so interestingly written as Waterhouse's *Story of the art of building (A. L. A. Catalog 1904),* but will have a place as an introductory study of periods and styles.

720 Architecture 15-18922/3

800 LITERATURE

Bithell, Jethro. Contemporary Belgian literature. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Unwin(D)1915. 383p. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

A usable book where the war has aroused interest in Belgian literature. Claiming that a Belgian national literature exists, the author treats broadly the whole field of prose and poetry, including both French and Flemish writers, and devoting separate chapters to men such as Maeterlinck, Verhaeren, Eekhoud, and Lemonnier. A bibliography (1½p.) lists English translations of Belgian authors.

840 Belgian literature. Analytics for authors having separate chapters (5 cards) (Stokes) A16-39/7

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Bridges, Robert Seymour. The spirit of man. N.Y. & Lond.Longmans,1915. unpaged. $1.50 net. 5/ net.

An unusual and attractive anthology of prose and poetry, in which are included a few translations of Greek and Roman writers and some French originals. The selections represent the personal preferences of the poet-laureate and express the many moods of man when he is endeavoring "to interpret the world according to his higher nature." Sources of the selections are given in the notes, and an index is included.

808.8 English literature—Collections || French literature—Collections 16-6701/4

Brooks, Charles Stephen. Journeys to Bagdad. New Haven, Yale univ. (D) 1915. 140p. illus. $1.50 net.

About a dozen random essays which in their quiet humor and fancy, their intimacy and charm of style, their quaint woodcuts in keeping with the text, their whimsical titles even, are reminiscent of an earlier and less hurried generation. A slight but attractive gift book for a gentle reader. Reprinted from the *Yale Review* and the *New Republic*.

814 or 824 15-26981/2

Buchanan, Thompson. A woman's way (Drama league series of plays) Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(D)1915. 157p. 75c. net.

"Belongs to a class of comedy curiously rare on our native stage in recent seasons, the comedy of smart people, with a flavor of character study to give it dignity."—Walter Prichard Eaton in *Introduction*. A good acting play, of no particular literary quality, with considerable humor, and clever, fairly natural dialogue. This is the stage version used by Miss Grace George in the New York production.

812 or 822 15-25262/2

Cambridge history of English literature; ed. by Sir A. W. Ward and A. R. Waller. v. 12, The nineteenth century, pt. 1. N.Y.Putnam,Camb. Univ.press(Ja)1916. 619p. $2.50 net. 9/ net.

The first of three volumes to review the nineteenth century. Some of the outstanding articles are: The Oxford movement, by W. H. Hutton; Lesser poets, 1790-1837, and The Landors, Leigh Hunt, De Quincey, by George Saintsbury; Sir Walter Scott, by T. F. Henderson. Bibliographies (163p.)

820 English literature. Analytic: Bibliography (Putnam) (7-40854)/3

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Drama league of America. The Shakespeare tercentenary. 736 Marquette bldg.,Chic.,Author(F) 1916. 60p. illus. paper, 10c.

A useful pamphlet for those planning either simple or elaborate celebrations. Part 1 consists of six programs, which are suggested for the various grades and high school, a bibliography and descriptions of costumes with plates; part 2 gives suggestions for eight other forms of celebration; part 3 in outline form gives various factors that may be provided for in the organization of the school festival; part 4 suggests ways in which some of Shakespeare's plays can be adapted to school purposes; part 5 furnishes bibliographic aids in the study and staging of the plays.

822.3 Shakespeare, William || Amateur theatricals. Analytic: Bibliography E16-204/5

Father Payne. N.Y.Putnam,Lond.Smith,Elder(Ja) 1916. 422p. $1.50 net. 7/6 net.

Philosophical thinking on many subjects, presented in narrative form, which many readers surmise to be the work of A. C. Benson. Father Payne is a layman, who has gathered round him a small group of young men with serious literary intentions and in their communal life he gives to them and to the reader the fruits of his appreciative understanding and meditation.

824 Life || Ethics || Philosophy 16-2129/4

Kinnicutt, Lincoln Newton, *comp.* To your dog and to my dog. Bost.Houghton(D)1915. 147p. $1 net.

An anthology of thirty-two poems about dogs, written by Scott, Kipling, Matthew Arnold, and others. Though designed as a gift book with blank pages left for the insertion of the owner's favorite poems, it will be useful in libraries which have requests from dog lovers.

821.08 Dogs 15-27749/3

Masefield, John. Good Friday, and other poems. N.Y.Macmillan(F)1916. 131p. $1.25 net.

Good Friday, a dramatic poem, presents the events leading to and following Christ's crucifixion, with a feeling for the tragedy and for its effect on the Romans, Pilate and Longinus, the Jews and the mystical, poetic Madman, who loved the Christ and was the only one to speak the truth. The other poems are some sixty sonnets which show the poet still

"In quest of that one beauty
God put me here to find."

821 16-3298/2

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Mikels, Rosa M. R., *ed.* Short stories for high schools. N.Y.Scribner,1915. 453p. 90c. net.

"Good collection for reading, as well as for high-school courses, for which it is designed. Many of the stories are perennial demands in libraries, as Van Dyke's *First Christmas tree,* Davis' *Gallegher,* Clemens' *Jumping frog,* Stockton's *Lady or the tiger,* and Page's *Marse Chan.* Of the twenty-one authors represented, all but three are American."—*Wisconsin.*

808.3 Short stories 15–20913/3

Moulton, Leonard Bowdoin, *ed.* Short stories (Riverside literature series) Bost.Houghton,1915. 246p. 40c. net.

"Thirteen stories selected 'for their portrayal of healthy human experiences,' to be used during the first half of the high-school course. A good library collection, containing stories by Aldrich, Alice Brown, Bret Harte, Hawthorne, Sarah Orne Jewett, F. Hopkinson Smith, Dallas Lore Sharp, Kate Douglas Wiggin, and others."—*Wisconsin.*

808.3 Short stories 15–12989/2

Neihardt, John Gneisenau. The song of Hugh Glass. N.Y.Macmillan(O)1915. 126p. $1.25 net.

An epic poem of fur trading days along the Missouri River with Hugh Glass, a dauntless old hunter, and his companion Jamie, a dare-devil lad, as the main figures. "An achievement of the highest order. The genius of American poetry is finding itself in such a poem as this; and a man of Mr Neihardt's gifts, employing them upon such hitherto unworked fields, is showing the wonderful opportunities which exist in this country and its history, for poetic expression."—W. S. Braithwaite in the Boston *Evening Transcript.*

811 or 821 15–23323/2

Percy, William Alexander. Sappho in Levkas, and other poems. New Haven,Yale univ.(O)1915. 78p. $1 net.

The first volume of collected verse from this young poet, including three rather long poems on classical themes and numerous shorter ones in quiet mood. Subjects, ideas, words are all poetic; many of the poems are quite charming, some really beautiful.

811 or 821 15–24880/2

Scollard, Clinton. Poems. Bost.Houghton,1914. 176p. $1.25 net.

Readable, some of them delightful, verses on many themes,

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written during a period of thirty years by a poet whose musical rhythms and observance of form class him among the older poets rather than with the strictly modern.

811 or 821 14-20250/1

Thomson, James Alexander Ker. The Greek tradition; with a preface by Gilbert Murray. N.Y. Macmillan, Lond. Allen & Unwin, 1915. 248p. $1.50 net. 5/ net.

Unconnected "essays in the reconstruction of ancient thought," the best perhaps, those on Thucydides, Greek simplicity, Some thoughts on translation, and an enlightening and not too Arcadian picture of Greek country life. Compounded of scholarly study and imagination, they are notable in that they treat Greek literature from a fresh viewpoint, as a living body of thought, though not always in accordance with the tenets of orthodox scholarship.

880.4 Greek literature. Analytics: Thucydides || Greece—Social life and customs || Lucretius Carus, Titus || Translation 16-6208/7

Upward, Allen. Paradise found; or, The superman found out; in three acts. Bost.Houghton(O) 1915. 99p. $1.25 net.

An amusing burlesque, in which Bernard Shaw after a sleep of two hundred years wakes up to find himself in a "mechanical millennium" of his own propagating. His adventures in the social order cause him to head a revolt of the Anti-Shavian League and the fooling furnishes entertainment for the reader.

822 A15-2359/2

Walsh, Thomas. The pilgrim kings, Greco and Goya, and other poems of Spain. N.Y.Macmillan(O)1915. 130p. $1.25 net.

Stately and picturesque verse about Spanish beauties, Spanish painters, and churchly legends—themes, diction, and manner suggesting those of the last century. While exhibiting no very unusual or enduring qualities, the poems will be wanted by students of present-day American poetry.

811 or 821 15-20616/2

Wynne, Arnold. The growth of English drama. N.Y.Oxford univ.,Oxford,Clarendon press,1914. 281p. $1.15 net. 3/6 net.

An attractively written, comprehensive, scholarly study for the uninformed who wish to get an intelligent acquaintance of the subject with the expenditure of little time. Discusses the early church drama on the continent, English miracle

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plays, moralities and interludes, the rise of comedy and tragedy, then separately comedy and tragedy down to and including Nash and Marlowe, and in the appendix considers the Elizabethan stage. A special feature is the copious use of quotations from the plays themselves.

822 English drama (Clarendon press) 15-6016/3

900 HISTORY

Bingham, Alfred, *ed.* Handbook of the European war. v. 2 (Handbook series) White Plains, N.Y.,Wilson(Ja)1916. 304p. $1 net.

Volume 1, by Sheip (*Booklist,* 11:213, Ja 15) is concerned mainly with events leading up to the war; this volume deals more particularly with the effects of the war, as reflected by the speeches and writings of prominent statesmen and authors. Arranged in three sections: Germany and her allies, Great Britain and her allies, The United States and the war. The final pages discuss peace movements.

940.9 European War, 1914- Analytics: Neutrality || Peace 14-30977/5

Bolton, Herbert Eugene, *ed.* Spanish exploration in the Southwest, 1542-1706 (Original narratives of early American history) N.Y.Scribner(F) 1916. 487p. maps. $3 net.

A successor in the series of Original Narratives to the *Spanish explorers in the southern United States,* edited by Hodge and Lewis (*Booklist,* 3:227, D 07) The documents, describing explorations and settlements in California, New Mexico, Texas, and Arizona, differ from those in earlier volumes in the series in that only about one-third have appeared before in English, while nearly one-third have never been published in any language.

973.1 America—Discovery and exploration || Spain—Colonies || Southwest (The) 16-6066/5

Carpenter, Edward. The healing of nations and the hidden sources of their strife. N.Y.Scribner, Lond.Allen & Unwin,1915. 266p. $1 net. 2/ net.

Studies and notes made during the earlier part of the present war, some of which appeared in English periodicals. Entirely free from bitterness, the book discusses some of the physical and spiritual sources of the war, tracing them to the industrial conditions of the various countries.

940.9 European War, 1914- || Europe—Civilization (Allen) 15-14700/4

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Fayle, Charles Ernest. The great settlement. N.Y. Duffield, Lond. Murray (O) 1915. 309p. maps. $1.75 net. 6/ net.

Deals with the general principles of settlement at the close of the war, emphasizing as the chief of these the establishment of a general alliance of European nations for the maintenance of peace. "Well worth reading, both for its straightforward directness of statement and for the tone of moderation and good sense which pervades it. If the knowledge shown does not go very deep, the errors of fact are few and slight."—*Nation,* 102:226, 24 F 16.

940.9 European War, 1914– || Europe—Politics War15–173/4

Griffis, William Elliot. The Mikado: institution and person. Princeton, Princeton univ. (N) 1915. 346p. $1.50 net.

Traces the evolution of the office of Mikado from tribal days to his present position as emperor, dwelling briefly on early events, but fully and rather eulogistically on the Emperor Mutsuhito and his reign, 1867-1912, and the important changes that distinguished it. The part played by foreign and native influence is carefully worked out and the book forms a usable political history of this period.

952 Mutsuhito, *emperor of Japan* || Japan—History 15–24757/4

Hay, Ian, *pseud.* The first hundred thousand. Bost. Houghton, Lond. Blackwood (F) 1916. 342p. $1.50 net. 6/

Recounts the training-camp and actual fighting experiences of Corporal Mucklewame, Captain Wagstaffe, and other fictitious though typical members of Captain Beith's own regiment, the Argyle and Sutherland Highlanders, who formed a part of Kitchener's "first hundred thousand." True incidents, the author says, leavened with humor and pathos and enlivened with bits of character drawing; so alive that they make us understand better than any reporter can "the real make-up of the British soldier." Published in *Blackwood's Magazine,* the author called them "safety-valve papers." Can be obtained in reenforced binding at same price with no discount.

940.9 European War, 1914– (Houghton) 16–6799/3

Herrick, Robert. The world decision. Bost. Houghton (Ja) 1916. 252p. $1.25 net.

Interpretations and impressions—poignant some of them—of events in Rome while Italy was hesitating on the verge of war, and in France, wounded, yet taking up her life again with

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new courage. The final pages deal with America; and here the author, with his vision of a decisive struggle between Latin and Teuton ideals, is aroused at our indifference. The chapters have decided literary quality and contain many delightful references to things other than war. Selected from articles published in the Chicago Sunday *Tribune*.

940.9 European War, 1914– Analytic: Italy—Politics
16–2390/4

Howe, *Mrs* Sonia E. A thousand years of Russian history. Phil.Lipipincott,Lond.Williams & Norgate(F)1916. 432p. illus. maps. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

The author, a Russian by birth and the wife of an English clergyman, seeks to give the uninformed British public a general idea of Russian history. Her well informed account extends from the time of Rurik in 862 to 1862 after the serfs were set free, with notes on recent history and on Poland and Finland, covers both political and social history, and is enthusiastically written, but is not too enthusiastic to be candid.

947 Russia—History (Williams) A16–298/3

Lord, Robert Howard. The second partition of Poland (Harvard historical studies) Cambridge, Mass., Harvard univ. (N) 1915. 586p. $2.25 net.

"A study in diplomatic history."—*Subtitle*. A scholarly monograph enlarged from a doctor's thesis at Harvard and founded on extensive personal research among the archives of Russia and elsewhere. Valuable in large collections as the only study devoted exclusively to its limited subject, Poland from 1787-93, but less popularly interesting than Eversley (*Booklist*, 12:126, D 15) Bibliography (16p.)

943.8 Poland—History. Analytic: Bibliography
15–25072/4

Marriott, John Arthur Ransome. The evolution of Prussia, the making of an empire, by J. A. R. Marriott and C. Grant Robertson. N.Y.Oxford univ.,Lond.Milford,1915. 449p. maps. $1.75 net. 5/ net.

The first of a series of Histories of belligerents, in which two Oxford tutors attempt "to set forth the story of the rise and development of Brandenburg-Prussia and the later Prussianization of Germany under the Hohenzollern dynasty, and to set it forth briefly and simply, but as a connected whole and with due regard to the claims of historical scholarship."

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Ends practically with 1890. "No other English treatment of the subject shows equal learning and philosophic insight."—*Nation,* 102:260, 2 Mr 16.

943 Prussia—History 15-25722/3

Muir, Ramsay, *ed.* The making of British India (University of Manchester historical series) N.Y.Longmans,Manchester,Univ.press(N)1915. 398p. $2 net. 6/ net.

A convenient history of modern India from 1755 to the abolition of the East India Company in 1858, told in a series of dispatches, treaties, statutes, and other contemporary official and private documents, with introduction and connecting comment by the editor.

954 India—History || England—Colonies 16-6787/4

Powell, E. Alexander. Vive la France! N.Y.Scribner(D)1915. 254p. illus. $1 net.

Vivid chapters, filled with the horror and frightfulness of war, giving the author's observations and impressions in the field with the French, on the British battle-line, in the campaign in the Vosges, in Alsace, and Champagne. The outgrowth of the author's second and third visits to the war zone, the first being recorded in *Fighting in Flanders* (*Booklist,* 11:259, F 15) Some of the material appeared in *Scribner's Magazine.*

940.9 European War, 1914- 15-28169/3

Sabatier, Paul. A Frenchman's thoughts on the war; tr. by Bernard Miall. N.Y.Scribner,Lond. Unwin,1915. 164p. $1.25 net. 4/6 net.

Thoughtful chapters, in which M. Sabatier depicts the mental and spiritual effects of the war on his people, showing the spiritual exaltation that came with the news that war had been declared, and giving an impressive picture of the way the news was received in a quiet peasants' village; he foresees a religious revival and a union of all Frenchmen regardless of religion or party. "Impressionistic, suggestive, full of symbolism," not always easy reading.

940.9 European War, 1914- || France (Unwin) 16-1381/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Beggs, Gertrude Harper. The four in Crete. N.Y. Abingdon press,1915. 182p. illus. $1.25 net.

The experiences of the Scholar, the Western Woman, the Coffee Angel, and the Sage among the ruins and excavations at Knossos, Phaestos, and Hagia Triada, told in an impersonal, lively manner with friendly banter and keen observa-

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tion intermingled. If he desires his archeology and travel served together, "the layman will take delight in reading this brief and popular account of discoveries in Crete. For a larger popular treatment, he will turn to Baikie [*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*] If he wants a more scientific treatment he will find it in Hall's *Aegean archaelogy* [*Booklist,* 11:455, Je 15]"

914.99 Crete—Description and travel || Crete—Antiquities 15-18748/4

Scully, William Charles. Lodges in the wilderness. N. Y. Holt, Lond. Jenkins (F) 1916. 252p. illus. $1.35 net. 5/ net.

Record of a series of trips, partly on official business, partly for hunting, through the Bushmanland Desert of South Africa. The author writes with real knowledge of the animal and plant life of the region; of his descriptive power the *Nation* says: "We do not recall any volume that brings out quite so vividly the power of the desert. . . Mr Scully has caught and reproduced the very spirit of that arid waste."

916.8 South Africa—Description and travel || Natural history—South Africa A16-536/4

Tremlett, *Mrs* Horace. With the tin gods. N.Y. & Lond. Lane, 1915. 308p. illus. $3.50 net. 12/6 net.

An account of a journey in northern Nigeria, made by an English woman while accompanying her husband who was investigating tin deposits. Readable, friendly, told with humor and sprightliness, these glimpses of native life and customs have their value as entertaining travel literature, rather than as contributions concerning African life. Twenty-four good illustrations from photographs.

916.6 Nigeria 15-6543/3

Zahm, John Augustine. Through South America's southland, by H. J. Mozans (Following the conquistadores) N. Y. Appleton (Ja) 1916. 525p. illus. map. $3.50 net.

This volume, the last of a series of three (*Booklist,* 7:66, O 10 and 8:66, O 11), is based on the itinerary of the Roosevelt expedition of which the writer was a member, and covers parts of Brazil, the Argentine, Chile, Paraguay, and Uraguay. The author is a comprehensive and appreciative observer, but at times a heavy writer, specially in his long accounts of the missionary explorers; otherwise his descriptions are good.

918 South America—Description and travel || Roosevelt, Theodore. Analytic: Bibliography 16-4105/5

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920 BIOGRAPHY

Richards, *Mrs* Laura Elizabeth (Howe) Julia Ward Howe, 1819-1910, by Laura E. Richards, Maud Howe Elliott, and Florence Howe Hall. Bost.Houghton(Mr)1916. 2v. illus. $4 net.

Interesting, very complete life of this many gifted woman, in which Mrs Howe's three daughters have told her story through her journals, letters, and writings, making it almost autobiographical. The facts of her life are all here, those told in the *Reminiscences* given in greater detail and with new emphasis; much of her wisdom, religion, and outlook on life is also intimately revealed in her own words. Numerous and good illustrations.

921 Howe, *Mrs* Julia (Ward) 16-694/2

Washburn, Charles Grenfill. Theodore Roosevelt. Bost.Houghton(F)1916. 245p. illus. $1.50 net.

By Ex-Congressman Washburn, an intimate friend of Mr Roosevelt's, a college classmate of his, and since that time an interested, and with some reservations, admiring observer of his political career. Mainly a popular, readable résumé of what Mr Roosevelt has accomplished, what he has stood for in American public life, told largely through excerpts from his letters, speeches, messages, and the comments of others.

921 Roosevelt, Theodore 16-5065/2

Watts-Dunton, Theodore. Old familiar faces. N.Y. Dutton,Lond.Jenkins,1916. 303p. illus. $1.75 net. 5/ net.

Critical portraitures of individuals, most of whom the author knew, with less given of their private life and personalities than one would expect from the intimate friendships, Barrow, Rossetti, Christina Rossetti, Dr Gordon Hake, Lord de Tabley, William Morris and Francis Hindes Groome furnish the subject for these chapters, which were published in the *Athenaeum* and which are prefaced by an *Introduction* on Watts-Dunton, written by the anonymous collector of the articles.

920 Authors, English. Analytics (8 cards) (Jenkins) 16-26319/11

Whiteing, Richard. My harvest. N.Y.Dodd,Lond. Hodder(Mr)1916. 339p. $2.50 net. 10/6 net.

Reminiscences of the English journalist's seventy-five busy years. Not only does he reveal his own interesting personality, broad-minded, modest, full of the joy of living, but "his pen-portraits of the . . . remarkable personalities he has met . . . and his masterly condensed sketches of the social and political movements of the time throw real and illuminating side-lights on the general history of the last half century."—*Bookman* (Lond.) 49:124, Ja 16.

921 England—Intellectual life (Dodd) 16-26323/3

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FICTION

Last month's *Booklist* included *John Bogardus* by G. A. Chamberlain. Further reports on this book show that librarians are about equally divided in their opinions as to its desirability for a public library. It is not important enough to warrant championing against adverse criticism, and the lack of it will be no great loss to any library.

Benson, Stella. I pose. N.Y.& Lond.Macmillan(Ja) 1916. 313p. $1.25 net. 5/ net.

A whimsical story with a limited appeal and a tragic end which does not seem justified by the tale. The hero is a "gardener" who carries with him in a pot a humpbacked nasturtium named Hilda, and the heroine is an attractively unattractive suffragette. They start out on a delightful journey which is described often with quaint humor but on their wedding day the heroine blows herself up with a bomb, as a protest to the sham charity she has discovered in a church.

16–1273/2

Bryce, *Mrs* Charles. The Ashiel mystery. N.Y.& Lond.Lane,1915. 304p. $1.25 net.· 6/

A slowly developed mystery story which still holds the interest and suspense. Its machinery includes a murder, hidden dungeons, staircases in an old castle, a mild romance, ciphers, a Russian secret society, mixed babies, a pleasant appearing youth who is a moral imbecile and capable of horrible crime, and a detective, Gimblet.

15–21442/2

Carhart, Alfreda Post. Masoud the Bedouin. N.Y. Missionary educ. movement (Ag) 1915. 249p. illus. $1.

Sixteen Syrian sketches founded upon personal contact with the people as a missionary. "Though presented as fiction almost all the incidents portrayed actually occurred; the sayings are literal translations from familiar Arabic speech, and the customs depicted are those of the East."—*Preface* (adapted) Reprinted from the *Independent, Christian Herald,* and others.

15–18426/2

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Chittenden, Gerald. The anvil of chance. N.Y. Longmans,1915. 304p. $1.35 net.

Fairly interesting character study of a Connecticut schoolmaster, fresh from college, where he had acquired, along with other false views of life, a highly exaggerated idea of the importance of making a good social impression. Of course he rebelled against the "narrowness" of his life at the school; but there was "good stuff in him," and an experience with a yellow fever epidemic in Central America served to bring it out.

15-21417/2

Cooper, *Mrs* **Elizabeth (Beaver)** Drusilla with a million. N.Y.Stokes(Ja)1916. 317p. $1.25 net.

Drusilla was the household drudge in the old woman's home until a distant relative left her a million and a wonderful house. Soon she had a dozen infants under her care, worked up a romance, gave some of the idle rich a few ideas about real helpfulness and made a place for herself as leader of the summer colony. Drusilla is a lovable old woman and the story will appeal to sentimental readers.

16-3306/2

Cresswell, Clarice M. The making and breaking of Almansur. N.Y.Dodd,Lond.Chatto,1915. 360p. $1.35 net. 6/

The author has made an enthusiastic study of Moorish history and has reproduced the atmosphere of the time of the Moors in Spain in a vivid, dramatic tale full of life and color but too long and too true in its portrayal of the oriental cruelty and craft of the time to appeal to many readers.

(Dodd) 16-26322/2

Foster, Maximilian. Rich man, poor man. N.Y. Appleton(Ja)1916. 322p. illus. $1.30 net.

The title is the best thing about this love story in which a young girl, the ward of a boarding house keeper, is discovered to be the granddaughter of a famous millionaire. Her change in fortune is described in detail and she has to choose between the rich man she does not love and the poor man she does. Complications arise when the letters which proved her relationship are found to be forgeries.

16-2215/2

Gilman, Dorothy Foster. The bloom of youth. Bost. Small(F)1916. 341p. $1.25 net.

The ideas and growing ideals of a Boston girl who refuses to be a conventional débutante and enters Radcliffe College to become absorbed in her life there. The various college

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types radical and conservative are well drawn, as well as several Boston women who reveal the technique of the art of making successful débutantes. Though intensely interested by the most radical of her new friends Leslie's common sense and intellectual honesty find the flaws in their arguments; and the devoted Herbert, who has watched her development with anxiety, is rewarded as he should be.

16-26318/2

Kellerman, Bernard. The tunnel. N.Y.Macaulay, 1915. 322p. $1.25 net.

"A clever tour de force in imaginative realism, describing the building of a trans-Atlantic tunnel, from the capitalization of the project until the first train goes through in exactly twenty-four hours and ten minutes."—*Open Shelf*, Cleveland. Good picture of present New York business life, and the description of work in the tunnel will appeal to men and boys.

15-8824/2

Locke, Sumner. Samaritan Mary. N.Y.Holt(F) 1916. 340p. $1.25 net.

Another story of the "Count-your-blessings" sort, entertaining, harmless, romantic with much "local character" and will appeal to many readers. Samaritan Mary is a wise and homely village spinster. She cares for two victims of an automobile accident near her home and assists at the development of a charming romance, three of them really.

16-5619/2

Lockhart, Caroline. The man from the Bitter Roots. Phil.Lippincott,1915. 327p. illus. $1.25 net.

Story of the western gold mining country, having as its hero a hardy miner who kills his partner in self defense and is spurred by the act to realize his better self. Rather crude, but not too sentimental and often vigorously written.

15-24004/2

Maniates, Bell Kanaris. Mildew manse. Bost.Little (Ja)1916. 240p. illus. $1 net.

How Joan, aged twenty, opened a bureau for suggestions sold at twenty-five cents each and throve beyond her wildest dreams, how she went to live at Mildew Manse with the jolly Hazards, better known as the Haphazards, and worked marvels in that thriftless home, how she engineered three love affairs including her own, she tells her father in a series of sprightly letters, which readers, sentimentally inclined and not over insistent on probabilities, will enjoy.

16-1107/2

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Newlin, *Mrs* Ruth (Cranston) The unpretenders, by Anne Warwick. N.Y.Lane(F)1916. 248p. $1.20 net.

Ten optimistic and clever short stories about a group of people who are really very unusual although they appear very ordinary. Anne—just a plain woman; Timothy—only a writer; Gladys-Marie—merely a maid; Sheila—simply a society person, and so on, these people being not just what they seemed.

16-5186/2

Nyburg, Sidney Lauer. The conquest. Phil. Lippincott(Ja)1916. 325p. $1.25 net.

A well planned, consistent study of a lawyer controlled by a passion for power, shown in the three most dramatic episodes of his career. The beginning, winning his first case and rejecting Margaret whom he loves, because her altruistic ideals would hinder him; later marrying the daughter of an influential financier to bolster his own power at a critical time; at the end, facing certain death from angina pectoris as a result, deliberately planning to plead the cause of garment strikers among whom Margaret has lived and worked as a physician for years.

16-5618/2

Porter, *Mrs* Eleanor (Hodgman) Just David. Bost. Houghton(Mr)1916. 323p. illus. $1.25 net.

David's father believed that the first dozen years of a child's life are the making of the man. So he took David to live on the mountain and taught him the beauty of the world unspoiled by wordliness, as he taught him to play the violin. When David was ten his father's plans were cut short but David, left without even a name, was well equipped by his courage, his lovableness, and music to find his way into the hearts of the people of the New England village. Can be obtained in reenforced binding at same price with no discount.

16-6721/2

Prouty, Olive Higgins. The fifth wheel. N.Y.Stokes (Mr)1916. 300p. illus. $1.35 net.

A sprightly tale of a modern girl who refuses to make a "successful" marriage with a very wealthy man because she does not love him and later breaks her engagement to the man she does love because their opinions of conventions differ, finally wins success in business in New York and learns that the things she has given up are all she wants. Will be popular though not so popular as *Bobbie, general manager*. Appeared in *American Magazine*.

16-6605/2

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Rohlfs, *Mrs* Anna Katharine (Green) The golden slipper and other problems for Violet Strange. N.Y.Putnam(N)1915. 425p. $1.35 net.

Nine short mystery stories connected by a thread of romance. They are solved by a young woman with remarkable but not always convincing intuition, while the horrors are rather dragged in and one at least is too grisly for good taste. The book had eight plus and two minus votes.

15-23790/2

Tarkington, Booth. Seventeen. N.Y.Harper(Mr) 1916. 328p. illus. $1.35 net.

"A tale of youth and summer time and the Baxter family, especially William."—*Subtitle.* William's sister Jane, aged ten, is also an important member of the family and assists materially in the relation of William's harrowing summer of first love, which will leave the reader in tears of mirth if he be old enough to enjoy it and, perhaps a sneaking wish that he were not. Appeared in the *Metropolitan Magazine.*

16-6604/2

Van Dresser, Jasmine Stone. Gibby of Clamshell Alley. N.Y.Dodd(Mr)1916. 378p. illus. $1.35 net.

"Clamshell Alley ain't a alley. It's the road along the river startin' at the cove where the McGregors live, an' runnin' up a mile or more." Gibby tells all the story himself; he took his name from a boat, obtained a Granny by mutual adoption, struggled bravely against Burly McGregor, the meanest man in the cove, cornered the clam market and found at last that he was the judge's grandson. Gibby is a real boy though the dialect in which the story is written will become tiresome to some readers.

16-6722/2

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Adams, Morley. Toy making at home. N.Y.Stokes, 1915. 85p. illus. 60c. net.

Directions for constructing easily made toys from matchboxes, cardboard, spools, empty cans, incandescent mantle boxes, clothespins, and other "odds and ends," simple enough for the children to follow by themselves. The English terms will not be confusing, as the illustrations are clear.

372 Toys **A16-538/3**

Bailey, Marian Elizabeth. Boys' and girls' ask-at-home questions. N.Y.Stokes(Ag)1915. 247p. illus. $1.25 net.

Not an essential book. Over three hundred questions which children are apt to ask, are answered simply and directly, some may think, too briefly. Intended for the children's own reading or for parents to read aloud to them. No index but full table of contents, classified by subject.

500 Science || Natural history. Analytics (25 cards) **15-18138/29**

Burrill, Edgar White. Master Skylark; or, Will Shakespeare's ward. N. Y. Century (Ja) 1916. 177p. illus. $1 net.

A dramatization in five acts of John Bennett's story of the same name, of special interest now because of Shakespeare tercentenary celebrations. Well suited to production by high schools or amateur clubs. A much simpler adaptation, of use in the elementary schools has been made by Mrs Anna Lütkenhaus (*Booklist*, 11:225, Ja 15)

812 or 822 Amateur theatricals || Shakespeare, William || Bennett, John **A16-537/5**

Carrick, Valery. Still more Russian picture tales; tr. by Nevill Forbes. N.Y.Longmans,Oxford, Blackwell (N) 1915. 119p. illus. 13½x19cm. $1 net. 2/6 net.

Animal folk-tales simply told for little children. The expressive and homely drawings with their quaint humor, one or more of which appear on each page, are of equal if not of greater importance than the text, for they too tell the stories.

398 Fables || Picture books **A16-535/4**

Claudy, Carl Harry. Partners of the forest trail. N.Y.McBride(N)1915. 225p. illus. $1 net.

While on a camping trip with their father in the Canadian

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woods, Jack and Nina were captured by a band of friendly Indians, made their escape and, after plenty of hardship and adventure, found their way back to camp. That they came back safe and sound was due largely to the sister's grit and resourcefulness, and Jack had to revise his opinion that girls "didn't fit in" with camp life. Appeared in the *Youth's Companion.*

15-24005/2

Dyer, Franklin Benjamin. The Merrill readers, by Franklin B. Dyer and Mary J. Brady. N.Y. Merrill,1915. 4v. illus. Primer, & 1st reader, each, 32c. net; 2d reader, 40c. net; 3d reader, 48c. net.

Literary rather than study readers, with lists of words inserted at the back, an attractive set for library use. The illustrations are pleasing and the binding durable. The contents of the primer are based mainly on Mother Goose rhymes; the first reader continues the rhyme and rhythm of the primer and takes up things with which the children are familiar; the second reader has a collection of fairy fables and myths told in simple and direct language and some of the best story-telling poems; the third reader introduces the child to more of the best stories and poems.

808.8 Readers and speakers || Analytic: Primers

E15-1055/4

Hall, May Emery. Jan and Betje. N.Y.Merrill, 1914. 122p. illus. 30c.

A simply and pleasingly told little tale for the younger children, in which are described the daily happenings of the brother and sister, two little Dutch children who live on a canal boat. Attractive sketches of Dutch scenes and people.

914.92 Netherlands—Social life and customs

16-26320/3

Ide, *Mrs* Frances Otis (Ogden) Little Pierre and big Peter, by Ruth Ogden. N.Y.Stokes(Ag) 1915. 367p. illus. $1.35 net.

A story of Switzerland, with a good deal of local color, mountain climbing, hair-breadth escapes from avalanches, accidents which give the American doctors opportunities to offer their services. One of these is Big Peter, known in the United States as Dr Alwyn whose friendship for Little Pierre, the son of a former Alpine guide, brings more than a temporary joy into his life. Five colored illustrations by Maria Kirk. For seventh or eighth grades.

15-16591/2

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Kennedy, James Henry. Surprise Island, the pirate of the sycamore tree. N.Y.Harper(O)1915. 103p. illus. 50c. net.

An improbable story, telling how Ellylane and her grandfather go on a picnic to an island, how their boat drifts away, and how they discover there a veritable fairyland—a little white house for two, some Indians, a tree house inhabited by a pirate, and other wonderful things—all of which, it turns out, Grandfather had planned as a surprise for his homesick little girl. Can be read aloud to younger children.

15-21438/2

Meigs, Cornelia. The steadfast princess. N.Y.Macmillan(F)1916. 87p. 50c. net.

A play for young people, simple in spirit and often poetic, above the average in idea, treatment and style. Tells the story of a little princess, who is discovered helping a toymaker in his shop and who is brought to her kingdom, where she finds it a difficult task to remain true to her ideals and her people's best interests. Won the prize in a contest conducted by the Drama League of America.

812 or 822 Amateur theatricals 16-3112/3

Morris, William. Stories from The earthly paradise. N.Y.Longmans,Lond.Arnold,1915. 247p. illus. $1.50 net. 6/

Twelve of the twenty-four original stories, retold in prose by C. S. Evans for the older boys and girls. The adaptor has reproduced as far as possible the poet's own imagery, though realizing "that, in the change from poetry to prose, that imagery may seem sometimes disproportionate and high-flown." The brief introduction, which tells of Morris' influence and methods of workmanship, is beyond the comprehension of the audience for which the book is intended.

291 Myths A16-299/3

Piper, Margaret Rebecca. The princess and the clan. Bost.Page,1915. 322p. illus. $1.50.

The Princess is a rich girl, an orphan, who comes to live with an invalid aunt, where she is discontented and lonely until she comes to know the Clan, the minister's family of five nice boys, and their mother. Conventional plot of the reformed little rich girl, relieved by its picture of wholesome family life at the parsonage and the fine comradeship between the Princess and the Clan.

15-2639/2

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Singmaster, Elsie. Emmeline. Bost.Houghton(F) 1916. 154p. illus. $1 net.

Fifteen and stanchly loyal to the North, Emmeline unexpectedly plays an important rôle with some of the rebel soldiers during the Battle of Gettysburg, who had taken refuge in her grandmother's house. She fed and nursed and even grew to like them. 'Twas a joyous homecoming when she returned with her injured brother, who had been taken captive. Interesting to girls. Appeared in the *Youth's Companion.* Can be obtained in reenforced binding at same price with no discount.

16-5189/2

Smith, Laura Rountree. The pixie in the house. Chic.McClurg(N)1915. 123p. illus. $1 net.

A fairy story for the younger children, telling about the doings of the amusing little Pixie, who loved to hide the children's clothes and playthings when they left them around and who introduced them to some of the joys of fairyland. Rather slight story for the make-up and price of the book.

15-23367/2

Stevenson, Augusta. Dramatized scenes from American history. Bost.Houghton(Ja)1916. 302p. illus. 60c. net.

For the upper grammar grades, to be read in class or acted in costume. "Really dramatic pageants, and the various acts are, with few exceptions, episodes, with different characters, and representing different periods of time." They have to do with early American history, the settlement at Jamestown, the Puritans at Scrooby, the Pilgrims and their journeys, the Boston tea party, the first continental congress, the Declaration of independence, and General George Washington. Two school plays with some plot, also of this early period, are to be found in Walker's *Little plays from American history* (*Booklist,* 11:179, D 14)

812 or 822 Amateur theatricals || U. S.—History—Colonial period 16-6250/4

Wickes, Frances Gillespy. Stories to act (Dramatic reader series) Chic.Rand,1915. 142p. 45c.

An attractive reader for either second or third grade, with some of the stories in dramatic form, others left for the children to arrange themselves. The selections are made from widely varied sources, the folklore of Germany and England, Japanese mythology, the poetry of Tennyson.

808.8 Readers and speakers || Dialogues 15-18278/3

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NEW EDITIONS

Bautain, Louis Eugène Marie. The art of extempore speaking. N. Y. McDevitt-Wilson, 1915. 234p. $1.50 net.

A general treatise on extempore speaking, the work of a French scholar of last century, a writer on philosophy and theology, who was also an eminent extemporaneous preacher. Practically a reprint of the contents of the 1898 edition, which has been for a time out of print, with the chapter on "Rules of order and debate" omitted. A book that will appeal to cultivated readers.

808.5 Oratory **16-1117/3**

Bruce, Henry Addington Bayley. The riddle of personality. Rev. ed. N.Y.Moffat,1915. 289p. $1.50 net.

Some forty pages have been added to the first edition *(A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911)* in the way of two new appendixes on the "Psychoanalytic movement" and the "Growth of applied psychology." A third, "Hints for further reading" has been enlarged to include some of the recent literature.

134 Personality || Psychical research. Analytic: Bibliography **16-26316/5**

Chicago. University. *Press.* Manual of style. 4th ed. Chic. Univ. of Chicago, 1914. 141+135p. illus. $1.

A codification of the typographical rules employed by the University in connection with its official printing and publication, with specimens of types used at the University Press. Some of the material of the third edition has been revised, some new (17p.) has been added, the book bound in cloth uniform with Manly's *Manual for writers* (*Booklist,* 10:314, Ap 14)

421 Punctuation || Proof reading || Type **15-27799/5**

Cram, Ralph Adams. The Gothic quest. Rev. ed. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1915. 404p. $1.50 net.

A new chapter, "A vigil at arms," has been added to the old edition (Baker & Taylor, 1907, 358p.) Concerning the book *Pittsburgh* says, "Collection of thoughtful essays and addresses, in general emphasizing the close relation which art bears to civilization and in particular urging that more

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attention should be paid to the beautiful in church architecture."

723.5 Architecture, Gothic || Church architecture 16-26317/4

De la Ramée, Louise. The Nürnberg stove: illus. by Maria L. Kirk. Phil.Lippincott(Ja)1916. 96p. illus. 50c. net.

Similar in make-up to the edition of the *Dog of Flanders* listed in *Booklist,* 12:202, Ja 16, with four colored plates by Maria Kirk, decorated lining papers, but without head and tail pieces. These two stories and two others with eight colored illustrations by Maria Kirk, were published in 1909 and are obtainable in one volume at $1.25.

A16-542/2

Earle, *Mrs* Alice (Morse) Old time gardens. N.Y. Macmillan(F)1916. 489p. illus. $2 net.

A reprint of a book which has been out of print for some time. "Chapters on colonial garden-making, front dooryards, gardens of the poets, sun-dials, plant names, etc. There are interesting descriptions of many beautiful American gardens, and nearly two hundred illustrations of flowers and views of gardens."—*Pittsburgh.*

710 Gardens || Landscape gardening A16-541/4

Folwell, Amory Prescott. Sewerage. 7th ed. rev. N.Y.Wiley(Ja)1916. 540p. illus. map. $3 net.

Methods and devices, which have come into practice since the publication of the sixth edition (*Booklist,* 7:175, D 10) have caused the author to make considerable revision in the section on sewage disposal. A table of more than nine hundred sewage treatment plants in the United States and instructions for testing sewage and sewage affluents have been added. For a three-volume work see p. 366.

628 Sewerage. Analytic: Sewage 16-3166/3

Francillon, Robert Edward. Gods and heroes; or, The kingdom of Jupiter. Bost.Ginn(N)1915. 361p. illus. map. 48c.

In one continuous story tells the main facts of Greek and Roman mythology for children in the fourth and fifth grades. More attractive than the first edition (Ginn, 1894, 290p., 40c.), printed in larger type, with numerous illustrations in black and white, and with some of the stories slightly changed.

292 Myths, Greek and Roman 15-19999/3

Gillette, John Morris. Constructive rural sociology. Rev. ed. N.Y.Sturgis (F) 1916. 408p. illus. map. $1.60 net.

Parts of the old edition (*Booklist,* 9:322, Ap 13) have been

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rewritten, the references at chapter-ends revised, and over one hundred pages of new material added—a new chapter on the "Physical condition of the United States and agriculture," and sections in various other chapters, on types of rural communities, improvement of agricultural production, rural credit, and other topics. The price has been slightly reduced.

630 Country life || U. S.—Social conditions || Agriculture—U. S. || Country life—Bibliography 16-1723/6

Gissing, George Robert. The private papers of Henry Ryecroft (Wayfarer's library) N.Y. Dutton(Ag)1915. 289p. 40c. net.

A reprint in this usable edition. "Under the thin disguise of editorship, Mr George Gissing has collected . . . musings on life and literature, with now and then a chapter on art or philosophy or religion. Introspective and retrospective, the book may be assumed to give, with some degree of faithfulness, glimpses of Mr Gissing's own struggle with untoward conditions and his toilsome ascent from obscure hack-writership to successful authorship."—*Dial,* 1903.

824 A16-540/2

Hapgood, Isabel Florence. The epic songs of Russia. N. Y. Scribner, Lond. Constable (F) 1916. 281p. $1.50 net. 4/6 net.

A reprint with slight corrections and alterations, of the translation published thirty years ago, one dollar cheaper. A new introductory note is written by J. W. Mackail. The stories are prefaced with a discussion by the author on the survival and collection of the epic songs, and have interest because of their historical literary value and also because of their poetic imagination.

891.7 Russian poetry—Collections A16-539/3

Henry, William Arnon. Feeds and feeding, by W. A. Henry and F. B. Morrison. 16th ed. rev. Madison, Wis. Henry-Morrison co. 1916. 691p. $2.25. (20% discount to libraries)

Considerably larger than the tenth edition, not only because of the eighty additional pages, but because of the larger sized page and kind of type used. A chapter on "Economy in feeding live stock" has been added to the first part; however, most material has been added to parts 2 and 3, in the way of tables, data, and description, which give information concerning all feeds of any importance in any section of the country. Differs only slightly from the fifteenth edition, which was published a few months ago.

636 Feeding and feeding stuffs || Domestic animals (1915 ed.) 15-25255/3

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Johnson, Lionel Pigot. Poetical works. N.Y.Macmillan, Lond. Mathews (D) 1915. 320p. illus. $2.25 net. 7/6 net.

The first complete collection, containing the poems to be found in the two early volumes, with thirteen poems hitherto uncollected. Le Gallienne characterizes Johnson as a "poet deliberately singing the old ideals, and following the old great traditions—a poet who believed not only in God and King Charles, but in Homer and Shakespeare, Dante and Milton."

821 **(Mathews)** **15-27629/1**

Jones, Harry Clary. The elements of physical chemistry. 4th ed. rev. N.Y.Macmillan(Ag)1915. 672p. illus. $4 net.

"A summary of investigations made by the oldest physicists, as well as an account of those instituted by the later physical chemists. The work is characterized by the author's usual clarity and precision."—*Pittsburgh.* Since the first edition (Macmillan, 1902, 565p., $4 net) some hundred pages have been added; since the third edition, less than twenty-five, the material inserted, for the most part, at the ends of the several chapters so as not to change the plates.

541 Chemistry, Physical **15-15141/2**

Matthews, Brander. Shakspere as a playwright. University ed. N.Y.Scribner,1916. 299p. illus. maps. $2 net.

A reprint of the first edition (*Booklist,* 10:144, D 13) one dollar cheaper. A similar volume is the author's *Molière* (*Booklist,* 7:153, D 10), also a reprint reduced one dollar (1910 ed. 10-23659)

822.3 Shakespeare, William **(1913 ed.)** **13-21467/2**

Mead, Daniel Webster. Water power engineering. 2d ed. N.Y.McGraw-Hill(N)1915. 843p. illus. $5 net.

The old edition *(A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911)* has been quite extensively made over; four of the old chapters have been omitted, those on Hydraulics, Rain-fall, Run-off, and Stream-flow; almost every chapter has been extended and revised, specially those which treat of the hydrograph and graphical turbine analysis; the material has been rearranged somewhat; and the references revised.

621.2 Hydraulic engineering **15-20130/3**

Parsons, Theophilus. Laws of business for all the states and territories of the Union and the Dominion of Canada. Industrial ed. rev. Hartford,Conn.,Scranton,1915. 956p. $3.20.

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To the 1908 edition *(A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911)* a number of additions have been made, the business laws of Hawaii, the Philippines, and of Porto Rico, the rights and duties of automobiles, workmen's compensation laws with summary of laws for the various states. The changes from the 1914 edition, however, are slight, due to divisions and extension of the workmen's compensation laws.

347.7 Commercial law **15-15692/3**

Reely, Mary Katharine, *comp.* Selected articles on world peace (Debaters' handbook series) 2d ed. rev. White Plains, N. Y., Wilson (Ja) 1916. 256p. $1 net.

To the academic discussion of the first edition (*Booklist,* 11:51, O 15) a new section of articles written since the outbreak of the war, has been appended, which "add certain practical considerations based on the world's actual experience with modern war." In the articles chosen for reprint preference has been given to those presenting plans for some form of league of peace, with negative criticisms. Supplementary bibliography (9p.)

172.4 Peace || Arbitration, International || Disarmament || Debating **16-5182/5**

Robinson, Charles Mulford. City planning, with special reference to the planning of streets and lots. Rev. ed. N.Y.Putnam(Ja)1916. 344p. illus. $2.50 net.

A thorough revision of the author's *The width and arrangement of streets* (*Booklist,* 8:267, F 12), which "has been so amplified, revised, and rearranged that a reader will not be impressed by the presence of the old material. Yet it is all there—though buried under the new." One of the new features is a section on "City planning legislation."

710 Cities—Planning and laying out || Streets **16-3145/3**

Slater, Gilbert. The making of modern England. New rev. ed. Bost.Houghton(F)1916. 308p. $2.

A reprint of the revised edition (*Booklist,* 12:102, N 15) to which have been added a brief prefatory note by James T. Shotwell, and a classed bibliography (22p.) The chronological summary has been expanded from five to eighteen pages, and paged separately with bibliography.

330.9 England—Economic conditions || England—Social conditions || Labor and laboring classes—England. Analytic: Bibliography **(1915 ed.) 15-26556/6**

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Spencer, Guilford Lawson. A handbook for cane-sugar manufacturers and their chemists. 5th ed. N.Y.Wiley(Ja)1916. 529p. illus. $3.50 net.

A handbook not only for the manufacturers but for their chemists. The first section, which is devoted to the manufacture of sugar, has been greatly enlarged since the fourth edition (Wiley, 1906, 331p., $3) now describing in detail the processes in use in the manufacture of raw, plantation white and refined sugar, and including a chapter on sugar refining and refinery control as practised in the United States. The second section on sugar analysis has been revised, rewritten, and enlarged to meet conditions in the very large factories. The number of illustrations and tables, and the price have been increased.

664.1 Sugar **16-2122/2**

Spofford, Charles Milton. The theory of structures. 2d ed. rev. N.Y.McGraw-Hill(O)1915. 483p. illus. $4 net.

Four chapters have been added to the first edition (*Booklist*, 8:268, F 12) on swing bridges, masonry dams, and earth pressure, and a portion of an old chapter expanded to form a new chapter, "Theorem of least work."

624 Structures, Theory of **15-19818/2**

Stiles, Percy Goldthwait. Nutritional physiology. 2d ed. rev. Phil.Saunders(O)1915. 288p. illus $1.25 net.

Seventeen pages of new material have been added, containing the findings in the science which have occurred since the publication of the first edition (*Booklist*, 9:389, My 13) The changes, however, are not so extensive as to warrant discarding the old edition.

613.2 Nutrition **15-25084/3**

Tabor, Grace. The landscape gardening book. Rev. ed. N.Y.McBride(Ja)1916. 180p. illus. $1.50 net.

A reprint as to text, but with narrower margins and sixty-five of the ninety illustrations to be found in the first edition *(A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911)* Fifty cents cheaper.

710 Landscape gardening **(1911 ed.) 11-13023/2**

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Brief guide to the literature of Shakespeare. By H. H. B. Meyer, chief bibliographer of the Library of Congress. Paper, 50c.

"This brief guide to the literature of Shakespeare was undertaken at the request of the Drama League of America. Its object is to provide information concerning the various editions of Shakespeare's writings, and to point out at least a few of the biographies, commentaries, and criticisms which have contributed to our knowledge of the poet and his works."

Furniture, fixtures and equipment. By Linda A. Eastman, vice-librarian Cleveland Public Library. (A. L. A. Manual, chap. 11) Paper 10c.

Sections treat of entrance corridor, circulation department, reading and reference rooms, children's room, staff rooms, office and work rooms, lecture and club rooms, floor coverings, light and light fixtures, and cost. Bibliography.

Classification. By Corinne Bacon, of H. W. Wilson Co., White Plains, N. Y. (A. L. A. Manual, chap. 18) Paper 10c.

Outline: Definition, historical introduction, location and arrangement, notation, "Subject" classification (J. D. Brown), Library of Congress classification, expensive classification (Cutter), decimal classification (Dewey), rules for classifying, book numbers, bibliography.

Mending and repair of books. By Margaret W. Brown. New edition, revised by Gertrude Stiles, supervisor of binding, Cleveland Public Library. (Now in press. Ready about June 10) Paper 15c.

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The books noted below are not necessarily essential in any library. The list is merely suggestive.

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Errata: (*Booklist,* 12:394, My 16) Parsons, Theophilus. Price should read $4 instead of $3.20.

Hudders, Eugene Russell. Indexing and filing. N.Y.Ronald press(Ja)1916. 292p. illus. $3 net.

"Written with the idea of codifying the rules covering the indexing and filing of records such as would ordinarily be found in commercial organizations. Some of its chapters are applicable to the filing of professional, semi-professional and institutional records, but these cannot, on account of the limitations of space, be full, and it is the intention of the author to cover these more specifically in supplemental publications."—*Preface.* Detailed and practical.

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100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Association for international conciliation. *American branch.* Peace literature of the war, compiled by John Mez, 407 W. 117th st., N. Y. Author(Ja)1916. 23p. paper, free.

Selected and fully annotated list of books and pamphlets, most of them published in 1915. At the end is given a list of new peace organizations formed during the war. A previous list of books on this subject, compiled by John Mez, was published in February, 1915, and may also be obtained free from the Association.

172.4 or 016.1 Peace—Bibliography || War—Bibliography 16-26414/3

Bacon, Corinne, *comp.* Selected articles on national defense (Debaters' handbook series) White Plains,N.Y.,Wilson,1916. 107p. paper, 35c. net.

Advance sheets of the second volume, published in response to the demand for matter more recent than that of volume 1 (*Booklist,* 12:158, Ja 16) which ended with August 2, 1915. The material, brought down to January 15 of this year, in-

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cludes President Wilson's message, excerpts from the reports of the Secretary of War, Secretary of the Navy, the War College, and other timely documents. Supplementary bibliography (6p.)

172.4 or 374 U. S.—Defenses || Debating. Analytic: Bibliography **15-22238/4**

Crane, Frank. Adventures in common sense. N.Y. Lane(Mr)1916. 255p. $1 net.

Eighty little essays, embodying Doctor Crane's well known philosophy of optimism and helpfulness. He wrote them originally for the newspapers, believing that through the press he could best preach to the common man whom he sought; for this purpose he chose old, familiar themes, and in each essay "took one point, sharpened it and drove it home."

170.4 Conduct of life **16-8919/3**

Eddy, George Sherwood. The students of Asia. N.Y. Student volunteer movement, 1915. 223p. illus. 50c. prepaid.

From a wide experience as Y. M. C. A. secretary for Asia, the author gives accounts of educational movements in Japan, China, and India, which have originated in the work of Christian missionaries and have been promoted by contact with western civilization. Showing, as it does, the opportunities for Christian work among these students, the book will be useful in Y. M. C. A. and mission study classes.

266 Missions—Asia || Education—Asia || Students—Asia **16-1701/4**

Hyde, William De Witt. The gospel of good will as revealed in contemporary scriptures. N.Y. Macmillan(Mr)1916. 245p. $1.50 net.

Eight lectures, which seek to set forth the gospel of good will or the gospel of Christ, if one prefers so to call it, "not through the critical examination of ancient tradition and ecclesiastical authority, but directly through the life and literature of the present day." *The passing of the third floor back, The servant in the house,* Masefield's *The widow in the Bye Street,* a speech by Mr Thomas Mott Osborne, Sarolea's *How Belgium saved Europe* furnish some of the texts.

240 Christian life and character **16-7675/3**

Jordan, David Starr. Ways to lasting peace. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill(Ja)1916. 254p. $1 net.

An amplification of the author's address before the World's Peace Congress last fall, which attempts to summarize the

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various propositions made during the present war to secure lasting peace at the end. Includes among other programs those of such societies as the Union of Democratic Control in Great Britain, the American League to Limit Armaments, and the resolutions of various peace conferences.

172.4 Peace || European War, 1914– 16-6035/4

McCabe, Joseph. Crises in the history of the papacy. N.Y.Putnam(F)1916. 459p. $2.50 net.

"A study of twenty famous popes whose careers and whose influence were important in the development of the church and in the history of the world."—*Subtitle.* Not a notably learned book and not so unbiased as the preface would lead one to expect, but better, perhaps, for general readers than the fuller and more scholarly works.

282 Popes—History 16-5965/3

Patience Worth: a psychic mystery, compiled and edited by Casper S. Yost. N.Y.Holt(F)1916. 290p. $1.40 net.

A newspaper man's account of a series of unusually intelligent "revelations" through a ouiji board, avowedly from one Patience Worth, who first announced herself in July, 1913, to two St. Louis women. Using the English idiom of two or three centuries ago, she communicates poems, dramas, allegories, religion, and conversation, and gives the impression of an interesting, well defined personality. For curious readers.

133 Spiritualism || Yost, Casper Salathiel 16-5963/3

Slattery, Charles Lewis. Why men pray (Church principles for lay people) N.Y.Macmillan(F) 1916. 118p. 75c. net.

The author, who is rector of Grace Church, New York City, says of his book that he does not plan to argue about prayer but to set down six convictions which he has concerning it. "Eminently clear and reasonable, and as such will appeal to the mind of the average layman."—*Springfield Republican.*

248 Prayer 16-3928/3

Smith, Stephen. Who is insane? N.Y.Macmillan (Ja)1916. 285p. $1.25 net.

The author was Commissioner of Lunacy in New York State from 1882 to 1888, and writes of the pioneer work in improving conditions of care and treatment of the insane, making a popular appeal for curative rather than custodial care, and emphasizing the fact that a large proportion of brain diseases are as curable as diseases of other parts of the organism.

132 Insanity. Analytic: Insane asylums 16-1993/4

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Starr, Louis. The adolescent period, its features and management. Phil.Blakiston,1915. 211p. $1 postpaid.

"A book for the parent or teacher, surveying in brief and untechnical chapters the physical, mental and emotional phases of the adolescent boy and girl. It is fuller on the disorders, faults and criminal tendencies of the period than on its normal development, and will meet the average teacher's need for aid in the subjects for which Hall's *Adolescence* and Moll's *Sexual life of the child* are recommended in most reading lists."—*Wisconsin.*

136.7 Youth || Sexual hygiene 15-28166/4

Titchener, Edward Bradford. A beginner's psychology. N.Y.Macmillan(D)1915. 362p. $1 net.

A clear, readable account, which the author has tried to make the kind of book which he would have found useful when he began his own study of psychology. Unlike most writers of elementary texts he has omitted the customary chapter on physiology. Not a revision of his *Primer,* for not only has the material been rewritten, but the attitude changed, less stress laid upon knowledge, more on point of view.

150 Psychology 15-26892/3

300 SOCIOLOGY

American academy of political and social science. Public administration and partisan politics (Annals of the American academy of political and social science) Phil.Amer.acad(Mr)1916. 273p. paper, $1.

Twenty-four papers by George Haven Putnam, Chester Lloyd Jones, Helen Varick Boswell, Charles A. Beard, and other authorities. Part 1, The cost of partisan politics in the work of government; part 2, Movements to free public administration from partisan politics; part 3, Public policies in responsible government. The American academy is publishing a *Twenty-fifth anniversary index* (author, 156p.), which is an author and subject index to all the publications of the Academy from July, 1890 up to and including January, 1916.

351 U. S.—Government || U. S.—Politics || Political corruption 16-10369/5

Andrews, Lincoln Clarke. Fundamentals of military service; prepared under the supervision of Leonard Wood. Phil. Lippincott, 1916. 428p. $1.50 net.

A manual, designed for citizen soldiers in command of volunteer units, for military superintendents in schools and

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colleges, and for others in charge of military training. Very comprehensive in scope and complete for its size, revealing the author's broad grasp not only of the details of the various branches of the service, but of the meaning and psychology of the service. The author has had the help of five military experts, who have contributed special chapters. See also Moss (p. 406).

355 Military art and science **16–10142/2**

Bourne, Randolph Silliman. The Gary schools. Bost.Houghton(Mr)1916. 204p. illus. $1.15 net.

Gives the community setting; then describes the school plant, its functions in directing the work, study, play of the child, the organization, curriculum, and discipline; points out the merits of the plan and discusses various criticisms and evaluations which have been made. An appendix gives Superintendent Wirt's reports on the reorganization of the New York schools. Valuable where special study is being made of the system; many libraries will find sufficient material in Dewey's *Schools of to-morrow* (*Booklist,* 12:9, O 15) or the government document by Burris (*Booklist,* 11:130, N 14)

379 Public schools—Gary, Ind. || Gary plan **16–7521/4**

Cameron, Arnold Guyot. The Torrens system. Bost.Houghton(O)1915. 122p. $1 net.

"Its simplicity, serviceability and success."—*Subtitle.* Ably and clearly presented arguments in favor of this system of the registration of titles to real property. They show that since its origin in Australia it has been gradually replacing older, more expensive, and complicated systems. Useful for lawyers, owners, real estate dealers, title guarantee companies. Appeared in the *Wall Street Journal.*

333 Torrens system **15–21805/2**

Clay, Paul. Sound investing. N.Y. Moody's mag. and bk co. (N) 1915. 371p. $2.

An elementary book which makes a natural classification of investments depending on the intrinsic merit of stocks and bonds, and distinguishes clearly between investments for various classes of people, from stock and bond dealers who can afford certain risks, to women and dependents who can not. It is distinguished by its clearness and its emphasis of the truth that the average person needs expert advice for all investments.

332.6 Investments || Securities **16–1721/4**

Dewey, John. Democracy and education (Textbook series in education) N.Y.Macmillan(Mr) 1916. 434p. $1.40 net.

An introduction to the philosophy of education, which en-

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deavors "to detect and state the ideas implied in a democratic society and to apply these ideas to the problems of the enterprise of education." "A notable contribution. . . The book is more than an educational treatise. The student, and especially the teacher, of philosophy will find in it a much-needed statement of the writer's general philosophy, bringing together his views in education, psychology, theory of knowledge, ethics, and social theory."—*Nation,* 102: 480, 4 My 16.

370.1 Education **16-7522/3**

Huebner, Solomon S. Life insurance, a textbook. N.Y.Appleton,1915. 482p. $2 net.

At the suggestion of the National Association of Life Underwriters the author has brought together the essential facts, principles and practices of the life-insurance business for beginning students in high schools and colleges, for laymen and life insurance solicitors. Appendixes contain sample policies, and bibliographies are given throughout the text. Supplements the author's *Property insurance* (*Booklist,* 8:61, O 11) Much more comprehensive than either of the Dawson books, one of which was listed in the *A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911.*

368 Insurance, Life **15-19259/2**

James, Herman Gerlach. Handbook of civic improvement. Austin, Texas, Author, 1915. 119p. paper, $1.

Intended "to show the average citizen and city official alike what is to be expected of city government"; to serve as a handy guide for untrained workers in civic clubs, especially women's clubs; and for use as a laboratory guide in college classes. Sketchy, necessarily, as it seeks to cover the whole field, but generally sound in its suggestions and statements. Classed bibliography (5p.) and suggestive questions at chapter-ends. Author is director of the Bureau of Municipal Research in the University of Texas.

352 Municipal improvement. Analytic: Bibliography **15-19911/4**

Krüger, Fritz Konrad. Government and politics of the German empire (Government handbooks) Yonkers-on-Hudson, N.Y.World bk co.(N)1915. 340p. illus. $1.20.

The first of a series, intended for the college student and for the general public, each volume of which is to cover one of the important governments of the world and is to be a judicious and patriotic expression of the convictions of its writer. This volume is an accurate, compact account, useful for reference, confined to the imperial government, tracing

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its development, describing its present political and governmental structure, and discussing its world policies. Excellent critical bibliography (33p.)

354 Germany—Government || Germany—Constitution. Analytic: Bibliography 15-27916/5

Moss, James Alfred. Manual of military training. Menasha, Wis., Banta pub. co. 1914. 699p. illus. maps. $1.90.

"Intended, primarily, for use in connection with the instruction and training of cadets in our military schools, and, of company officers of the Organized Militia, and, secondarily, as a guide to company officers of the regular army, the aim being to make efficient fighting companies and to qualify our cadets and militia officers for the duty and responsibility of company officers of volunteers."—*Subtitle.*

355 Military art and science 14-21990/3

——Self-helps for the citizen soldier, by J. A. Moss and M. B. Stewart. Menasha, Wis., Banta pub. co. 1915. 239p. illus. $1.25.

"A popular explanation of things military," interestingly presented, attractively printed and illustrated, and valuable for civilians without military knowledge or experience. Some of the chapters are: "College student camps," "The business man's camp," "Practical hints for self-preparation," and a chapter of directions for forming a rifle club. Compiled by two United States army officers. See also Andrews (p. 403).

355 U. S.—Militia || Military art and science. Analytic: Camps (military) 16-1990/5

Muller, Julius Washington. The A-B-C of national defense. N.Y.Dutton(D)1915. 215p. $1 net.

"What the army and navy would have to do in war, why they would have to do it, and what they need for successful performance."—*Subtitle.* A concise, simple, sane statement for the layman. Appeared as articles in the Chicago *Daily News.*

355 U. S.—Defenses || U. S.—Navy || U. S.—Army 16-100/5

Payne, George Henry. The child in human progress. N.Y.Putnam(F)1916. 400p. illus. $2.50 net.

A historical survey of the treatment accorded children among primitive people, ancient and modern, of the child's place in the domestic, social and economic life of ancient society, in the Middle Ages, under the factory system, up to and including the rise of the modern movement for child protection. "A new sort of book, and unique. . . No historian, no medical practitioner or teacher, surely no existing

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pediatrist will be without it."—A. Jacobi in the *Preface.* Bibliography (21p.)

392 Children—History. Analytic: Children—Bibliography 16-4864/4

Sandwick, Richard Lanning. How to study and what to study. Bost.Heath,1915. 170p. 60c. net.

The author believes that the "coaching idea" should be applied to studies as it is to athletics. These informal talks to young students give general principles, tell why and how to study various high-school subjects, suggest reasons and requirements for vocational subjects and some of the older professions.

371 Study 15-23620/3

Willis, Henry Parker. American banking. Chic. La Salle extension univ. 1916. 361p. $2.

An up-to-date, practical survey which will be excellent as a college text or for the general reader. It is specially good in its explanation of clearing house work and in the clear exposition of the changed methods of business and banking brought about by the passage of the Federal Reserve Act.

332 Banks and banking—U. S. 16-5653/3

400 PHILOLOGY

Abelson, Paul, *ed.* English-Yiddish encyclopedic dictionary. N.Y. Jewish press pub. co. 1915. 1749p. illus. $5.

The most comprehensive work of its kind; the definitions include not only words but local phrases and idioms. It was planned to aid the Jewish immigrant in understanding his new environment in America, and will be valuable where the need warrants its purchase.

492.5 Yiddish language—Dictionaries 15-16016/3

Bolenius, Emma Miller. The teaching of oral English. Phil. Lippincott, 1914. 214p. $1 net.

An interestingly written, wide awake text for teachers, unique in that it gives so many concrete examples from the author's personal experiences in developing an effective oral English program for the four high-school years. Discusses fundamental principles and gives suggestive exercises, which may be adapted for use in any high school.

420.7 English language—Study and teaching || Composition (English) 14-12830/4

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Alexander, Magnus Washington. Safety in the foundry. Chic. National founders' assn. 1915. 187p. illus. $1.50.

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The outgrowth of investigations and experiments carried on during the last two years in connection with the work of the Committee on Safety and Sanitation of the National Founders' Association, of which the author is chairman. He has had advantage of the experience and expert judgment of practical foundrymen and foundry executives throughout the country, and describes devices and methods that have been proved practicable.

614.8 Safety devices || Foundry work **15-25570/4**

Bailey, Benjamin Franklin. Principles of dynamo electric machinery. N.Y.McGraw-Hill(N)1915. 314p. illus. $3 net.

Concise textbook, designed both for non-electric engineering students and as a first text in electric engineering for those who expect to engage in electrical work. The author, professor of electrical engineering in the University of Michigan, has used mathematics sparingly, believing that "a clear physical idea of the actions which take place should be obtained before an attempt is made to apply mathematical analysis." Problems at chapter-ends.

621.31 Electric machinery **15-24865/2**

Brown, Harold. Rubber (Imperial institute handbooks) N.Y.Van Nostrand, Lond.Murray, 1914. 245p. illus. $2 net. 6/ net.

Written by an authority, for the student and for the planter, manufacturer, and merchant. With particular reference to the production in West Africa, describes the characteristics of the trees, technical questions dealing with the tapping, collection, and preparation of rubber, and has chapters on the chemistry of rubber, and the rubber market. Takes its place between the more comprehensive book by Schidrowitz and that by Wicherley (*Booklist*, 8:310, Mr 12) which does not treat of manufacturing but gives "a good account of rubber trees and methods of planting."

678 Rubber **(Murray) Agr14-1019/2**

Buck, Alonzo Morris. The electric railway. N.Y. McGraw-Hill(S)1915. 390p. illus. $3 net.

A well written text for advanced students, intended also for the practicing engineer. "Purposes to give the underlying principles of electric railway design and operation," referring to power plant and transmission line work only as they directly affect the main subject and omitting car house design and equipment.

621.33 Electric railroads **15-18706/2**

Dancaster, Ernest Augustus. Limes & cements. N.Y.Appleton(F)1916. 224p. illus. $1.75 net.

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One of the best books of its kind; scholarly yet elementary and popular in treatment, covering the nature and properties, manufacture and uses of the various limes and cements, fully but not exhaustively. Quotes both English and American authorities. Bibliography (1½p.) Rewritten and enlarged from G. R. Burnell's *Limes, cements, concrete, mastics, plastering, etc.* (Van Nostrand, 60c.)

666.9 Lime || Cement **16-9409/3**

Davis, Carl Henry. Painless childbirth. Chic. Forbes, 1916. 134p. $1.

A fair, scientific arrangement of facts for the general intelligent public, and the medical and nursing professions, by a well known physician and obstetrician. Summarizes the history of the effort to relieve the pains of labor, as well as the chemistry and dangerous qualities of the various drugs used; shows the relative merits of "twilight sleep" and nitrous oxid-oxygen, and through a scientific summary of the effects of the use of the latter in 150 cases, makes out a clear case for this method over that of the so-called "twilight sleep." Emphasizes especially the need for as skilled care in childbirth as is now demanded in surgical operations.

618 Obstetrics || Nitrous oxide || Twilight sleep **16-2587/5**

Fessenden, Charles Horace. Valve gears. N.Y. McGraw-Hill, 1915. 170p. illus. $2 net.

An elementary textbook with problems on steam engine valve gears. Author is assistant professor of mechanical engineering at the University of Michigan and has used the subject matter for several years in his classes. For advanced students and designing engineers there is the two-volume work by Furman (*Booklist*, 12:117 D 15), which covers the subject for gas and oil engines as well.

621.84 Valves and valve gears || Steam engines **15-3453/3**

Frandsen, Julius Herman. The manufacture of ice creams and ices, by J. H. Frandsen and E. A. Markham. N.Y. Judd, 1915. 315p. illus. $2.

From material gathered during several years of teaching and of actual commercial experience the authors have written this book, which gives large quantity formulas for all sorts of creams, even hokey pokey, describes machinery, factory administration, refrigeration, by-products and side lines.

664.3 Ices **16-880/2**

Gantt, Henry Laurence. Industrial leadership. New Haven, Yale univ.(F)1916. 128p. $1 net.

Five addresses delivered in 1915 before the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale University. In discussing industrial leadership, training workmen, principles, results of task work,

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and production and sales, the author sets forth the principles on which "an industrial democracy can be based which will be even more effective than any system of industrialism which can be developed under autocracy."

658 Efficiency, Industrial **16-4452/3**

Holde, David. Examination of hydrocarbon oils and of saponifiable fats and waxes; tr. from the 4th German ed. by Edward Mueller. N.Y.Wiley (Mr)1915. 483p. illus. $5 net.

An attractive reference work on a subject of much present interest, the analysis of mineral, animal and vegetable oils. Valuable although not always representing actual practice here.

665 Oils and fats. Analytics: Petroleum || Lubrication and lubricants || Asphalt **15-6774/5**

Johnson, Valentine Edward. Modern inventions (Romance of reality series) N.Y.Stokes(Ag) 1915. 319p. illus. $1.50 net.

One of a series of "popular works, the purpose of which is to make an exposition of the great achievements of modern man, the products of his research, invention, mechanical skill and indomitable courage." Bulky, with flimsy binding, with at least sixteen illustrations in black and white and one colored to each volume. This volume has chapters of up-to-date information on moving pictures, submarines, airships, wireless, radium, and a good many less known inventions, some of which are hardly yet of practical use. Other volumes which will furnish interesting reading for the older boys are *The man-of-war* (A16-714) by Currey, *The Aeroplane* (A16-715) by Grahame-White, *Engineering* (A16-672) by Knox, and *Electricity* (16-9408) by McCormick.

608 Inventions. Analytics recommended **15-19200/3**

Kautny, Theodore. Autogenous welding and cutting, tr. from the German by the author and J. F. Whiteford. N.Y. McGraw-Hill (D) 1915. 157p. illus. $1 net.

"By a well-known authority. Practical, simply written, and well illustrated, but confined almost wholly to the oxy-acetylene process. Tells how the gases are prepared and handled; describes the various types of burners; and has chapters on a large number of practical applications."—*New York Technical Books.* An inexpensive book covering in part the field of Swingle (*Booklist,* 12:74, N 15), with less attention to general details of apparatus and practice and more to special applications in manufacturing and repairing.

671 Welding. Analytic: Acetylene. **15-27647/4**

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Le Prince, Joseph Albert Augustin. Mosquito control in Panama, by J. A. A. Le Prince and A. J. Orenstein. N.Y.Putnam(F)1916. 335p. illus. maps. $2.50 net.

"The eradication of malaria and yellow fever in Cuba and Panama."—*Subtitle.* A valuable, detailed record, with illustrations, maps, charts, diagrams, etc. "Will be not only of great practical importance as a guide to future work of the same character, especially in the tropics, but also of permanent historic value."—L. O. Howard in *Introduction.* First author was chief sanitary inspector of the Isthmian Canal Commission, 1904-1914.

614 Mosquitoes || Canal Zone—Sanitary affairs. Analytics: Malaria || Yellow fever 16-4601/6

Luckiesh, M. Color and its applications. N.Y.Van Nostrand(D)1915. 357p. illus. $3 net.

"Authoritative work on the science of color, with special reference to applications, including color mixture, color vision, color photography, color in lighting, in painting, and in stage and display effects. Embodies results of author's own valuable research work."—*Pittsburgh.* Bibliographies at chapter-ends.

535 Color || Color—Bibliography. Analytics: Color photography || Music of colors 16-1960/5

Newell, Frederick Haynes, *ed.* Engineering as a career, ed. by F. H. Newell and C. E. Drayer. N.Y. Van Nostrand (Ja) 1916. 214p. $1 net; paper, 75c. net.

A compilation of articles by eminent engineers, each of whom writes of one special branch of engineering, gives a general idea of what the work is, the opportunities and required training, and friendly advice on some of the personal qualities needed. Useful to fathers and sons who want a bird's-eye view of the field. Published in the Cleveland *Plain Dealer* and the *Scientific American.* Will supplement McCullough's *Engineering as a vocation* (*Booklist,* 8:366, My 12), which gives definite information about the college curriculum and specific advice, with lists of books for the man who studies alone.

620.4 Engineering || Engineers 16-2426/4

Pagé, Victor Wilfrid. Starting, lighting and ignition systems. N.Y. Henley (Mr) 1916. 509p. illus. $1.50.

Outlines the features of leading electrical starting and lighting systems, showing not only the various parts of these sys-

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tems, but the actual application of various ignition, generating and starting units. Seeks to explain principles and methods of operation as well as location of troubles, simply enough for readers without much special technical knowledge. Carefully chosen illustrations and wiring diagrams of representative systems in actual use.

629.1 Automobiles 16-6273/3

Pusey, William Allen. Syphilis as a modern problem. Chic.Amer. medical assn. 1915. 129p. 50c.

An authoritative, calm, convincing presentation written from the "standpoint of the problems of the disease as they affect the individual and society; not that of the problems of the physician in his treatment of it." A short history of its development, a description of the disease with its effects, its care and prevention, showing "the practical measures, which if given thorough and wide application, while they would not eradicate the disease, would vastly reduce its ravages."

616.9 Syphilis 15-14491/2

Ramsey, Walter Reeve. Infancy and childhood. N.Y.Dutton(Mr)1916. 198p. illus. $1.25 net.

"A very good guide for the mother or nurse, containing the most necessary information on every subject of any importance and pointing out the conditions which call for a physician's presence. The feeding section is correct and up-to-date; also that on contagious diseases; in each case only the essentials are given. A useful and unusual feature is the frequent charts and tables, also the chapter on body structure. There is nothing on prenatal care, unfortunately, and little on clothing, on feeding disturbances, or on the care of older children. It ranks with Holt (8th ed. only) and Tweddell (3d ed. only), but no one of the three supplants the other two."—*Wisconsin.*

649 Infants—Care and hygiene 16-6585/3

Rexford, Eben Eugene. The making of a home. Phil. Jacobs(F)1916. 313p. illus. $1.25 net.

Another of those half story books, in which the author describes the development of a small plot of ground in the country, with its lawn, garden, shrubs, trees, vegetables, and the family adoptions of a cow, a dog and chickens. It gives many practical suggestions and with its photographs of actual homes and gardens, gives an alluring prospect.

630 Country life || Gardening 16-5708/4

Richardson, Anna Steese. Adventures in thrift. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill (Mr) 1916. 229p. illus. $1.25 net.

A young married woman of New York City, and some of

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her friends, among whom is a rich girl whose romance with a poor man is temporarily shattered, have adventures together in testing modern methods of reducing the cost of living by wise buying. They attend lectures, read pamphlets published by the Housewives' League, investigate cooperative buying clubs, parcel post delivery, cooperative stores, and communal kitchens. Suggestive to any housewife, and may inspire further study. Appeared in the *Woman's Home Companion.*

640 Home economics || Marketing || Thrift **16–7927/5**

Spencer, Ellen Lane. The efficient secretary. N.Y. Stokes(F)1916. 192p. $1 net.

A book of accepted truths, which will be helpful to stenographers and others wishing to become secretaries. Gives suggestions on taking dictation, transcribing and typing, filing and listing, and other routine work; points out the value of proper dress and food, and the personal habits and qualities which will make the individual invaluable to his employer.

651 Secretaries, Private **16–5318/3**

Tinkler, Charles Kenneth. Chemistry of petroleum and its substitutes, by C. K. Tinkler and F. Challenger; with an introduction by Sir Boverton Redwood. N.Y.Appleton,Lond.Lockwood, 1915. 352p. illus. $3.75 net. 10/6 net.

A reasonably comprehensive textbook, devoting considerable space to the pure chemistry of petroleum and combining skilfully theory and practice. "Apart from its general high level of excellence and the fact that much of its contents is not available elsewhere in collected form, it also touches upon the kindred topics of the distillation of shale, coal, and wood, the production of alcohol, and the catalytic hydrogenisations of hydrocarbons."—*Chemical trade journal,* 1915.

665.5 Petroleum **(Lockwood) 15–9671/3**

Wagner, Frederick Henry. Coal and coke. N.Y. McGraw-Hill(Mr)1916. 431p. illus. $4 net.

Written to place "before the American student of coal gas production, data in a concise form covering the various systems of coal carbonization." Interesting to experts on the subject, as he advances theories of his own which have not been proved. Does not cover subject fully but will be useful in places where the industry creates a demand.

662.6 Coal || Coke **16–6119/3**

Weed, Henry Townsend. Chemistry in the home. N.Y.Amer. bk co.(Jl)1915. 385p. illus. $1.20 net.

A very good elementary text, intended for high-school stu-

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dents who elect chemistry early in their course. Avoids the theoretical as much as possible and in simple language describes the chemistry of water, oxygen, hydrogen, heat, acids, metals, foods, textiles, the laundry, dyes, etc. Departs from the conventional method of presenting chemistry even farther than Kahlenberg (*Booklist* 10:189, Ja 14) which emphasizes facts of agricultural as well as household interest, outlines laboratory experiments, and uses chemical formulae more often.

540 Chemistry || Chemistry, Household **15-16779/4**

Zenneck, Jonathan Adolf Wilhelm. Wireless telegraphy, tr. from the German by A. E. Seelig. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1915. 443p. illus. $4 net.

A translation of the second edition of a well known German work, which is comprehensive and not for the amateur, as it presupposes more than an elementary knowledge of mathematics, pays most attention to work done in Europe, especially Germany, but does not neglect America entirely. "As a reference work alone, recording and discussing accomplishments in the radio arts, the book should be extremely useful to radio-engineers. As a text for a thorough course in both theory and operation of radio-instruments its value can scarcely be overrated."—*Popular Science Monthly,* 88:153, Ja 16.

654 Wireless telegraphy **15-24534/2**

700 FINE ARTS

Abraham, George Dixon. On Alpine heights and British crags. Bost.Houghton(Ja)1916. 307p. illus. $2.50 net.

Enthusiastic record of the writer's recent climbs in the Dolomite and Swiss Alps, and of his rock climbing experiences in the north of Wales, the English Lake Country, and Skye. Twenty-four good illustrations by the author show some of the perils of rock climbing. Will be enjoyed by readers of *Mountain adventures* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) and *The complete mountaineer* (*Booklist,* 4:163, Je 08)

796 Mountaineering || Alps || Wales—Description and travel || Lake District, England **A16-640/6**

Auer, Harry Anton. Camp fires in the Yukon. Cincinnati, Stewart & Kidd (Mr) 1916. 204p. illus. maps. $1.75 net.

Day-by-day record kept by a big game enthusiast on a summer hunting trip in the Yukon, 1914. Told in a breezy, humorous way, and full of just the sort of definite information on equipment, the game, the country, which hunters and many others will enjoy. Good illustrations.

799 Hunting—Yukon Territory || Yukon Territory || Animals—Habits and behavior **16-5338/5**

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Chandler, Joseph Everett. The colonial house. N.Y. McBride (F) 1916. 341p. illus. 26 cm. $2.50 net.

Though of chief value to architects, will be interesting to the layman as well. Treats the subject historically in three periods, then gives helpful hints on what not to do when building today, discusses modern work, and describes in a most readable chapter, colonial gardens. Many photographic illustrations of old and new examples of the architecture, some floor plans and detail drawings. No index.

728 Architecture, Colonial || Architecture, American **16-5695/4**

Farrar, Geraldine. Geraldine Farrar, the story of an American singer. Bost. Houghton (Mr) 1916. 114p. illus. $2 net.

Entertaining recital of some of the singer's impressions, ambitions and triumphs since a child, telling of interesting meetings with noted people here and abroad. Many attractive illustrations from photographs of Miss Farrar, and of others which have been sent to her. Appeared in the *Ladies' Home Journal.*

780 **16-7673/2**

Fletcher, Alice Cunningham. Indian games and dances with native songs. Bost.Birchard,1915. 137p. illus. $1.

A book planned for boy scouts and camp fire girls. The first part outlines a number of dances, gives the accompanying music and suggests the properties. Much is left to the volition and individuality of the dancer. The second part describes clearly a number of games played by the various Indian tribes. Part three tells briefly about some of the rituals of naming the Indian child, and gives lists of names. The author has made long and extensive study of this phase of Indian life.

793 Indians—Games || Indians—Dances **15-10057/3**

Foster, Robert Frederick. Foster's auction bridge for all. N.Y.Stokes(Mr)1916. 220p. $1 net.

A new handbook, which contains the rules revised to February, 1916, and which is intended to serve the beginner, the average player, and with its new theories even the expert. Where there is special call, a usable book.

795 Auction bridge **16-6412/2**

Mackay, Constance D'Arcy. Memorial day pageant. N.Y.Harper(Mr)1916. 29p. paper, 25c.

A pageant for communities and schools, which is arranged for either indoor or outdoor production. Gives specific stage

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directions, directions for costumes with reference to places where illustrations may be found, the music which is to be used, with the places where it may be obtained.

793 Pageants || Memorial day 16–6614/3

New York Ethical culture school. America the wonderland: a patriotic festival. 63d st. & Central Park W., N.Y., Author, 1915. 55p. illus. 60c.

Describes one of the Patriots' Day festivals, given by the Ethical Culture School, New York, as a part of its school work. Tells in some detail how the sixth and seventh grade children made out their plan, worked out the symbolism and the historic scenes, and prepared for the performance of the play. Gives the text of the play and the music used for the interpretative dances.

793 Festivals || Patriots' day 16–2276/4

Taylor, Emerson Gifford. Practical stage directing for amateurs. N.Y.Dutton,1916. 194p. $1 net.

A useful handbook for amateur managers and actors. Discusses the choice of a play; under organization, the manager, the staff, the prompter, the cast, the script, rehearsals and study; rehearsing, the amateur actors' A-B-C; make-up; the stage and the scenery. A glossary giving definitions of common stage terms and a stage chart are included.

793 Amateur theatricals 16–8086/3

800 LITERATURE

Bangs, John Kendrick. From pillar to post. N.Y. Century(Mr)1916. 339p. illus. $1.60 net.

Humorous recital of the author's experiences on the Lyceum lecture platform and on the road during the last ten years. Filled with his sympathetic observations on the American audience, and with stories of typical individuals and chance acquaintances, the book will furnish entertainment when read aloud or when picked up in odd moments. First appeared in the Associated Sunday Magazines. Illustrations by John R. Neill have caught and emphasize the author's spirit.

817 or 827 Lectures and lecturing || Humor, American 16–6642/4

Bolenius, Emma Miller. Teaching literature in the grammar grades and high school (Riverside textbooks in education) Bost. Houghton, 1915. 337p. $1.25 net.

"A work which is based on a broad conception and on thorough knowledge and experience. It presents literature in practical lessons and yet does not deprive it of its power to

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please and inspire. It can be used by country as well as city teachers. References to sources are exact and there is a good index."—*Wisconsin.*

807 English literature—Study and teaching. Analytic: Bibliography 16–1022/4

Bynner, Witter. The new world. N.Y.Kennerley (My)1915. 65p. 60c. net.

A poem in free verse, written "to and of Celia, the poet's wife, who died, but who is the inspiration of his love for all his fellow men and of his ultimate hope of Democracy, as sung by Whitman and as expressed in America." A revision of a Phi Beta Kappa poem, entitled "The immigrant," read before the Harvard chapter in 1911.

811 or 821 15–12874/2

Ervine, St. John Greer. Four Irish plays. N.Y. Macmillan,Lond.Maunsel,1914. 117p. $1 net. 2/6 net.

"Mixed marriage," "The magnanimous lover," "The critics," and "The Orangeman" are the four plays, each of one act except the first. Published in England in 1911.

822 Make title analytics (4 cards) (Maunsel) 14–14563/6

Georgian poetry: 1913-1915. N.Y. Putnam, Lond. Poetry bookshop, 1916. 244p. $1.50 net. 3/6 net.

This volume supplements that for 1911-1912 (*Booklist,* 11:306, Mr 15) It is dedicated to the memory of Rupert Brooke and James Elroy Flecker, includes work of nearly all the poets represented in the first volume, and is adapted specially to the needs of libraries which can not afford to buy many volumes of the individual English poets of today.

821.08 English poetry—Collections (Putnam) 16–8836/2

Gibson, Wilfrid Wilson. Battle, and other poems. N. Y. Macmillan, Lond. E. Mathews (Ap) 1916. 198p. $1.25 net. 1/ net.

The battle poems are short, dramatic lyrics, each calling forth one ugly vision of war. Of them the *Athenaeum* says: "With the exception of Rupert Brooke's five sonnets, '1914,' 'Battle' contains, we think, the only English poems about the war—so far—for which anyone would venture to predict a future on their own merits." The second section of the book, called "Friends," is a miscellaneous collection; the last, "Stonefolds," contains seven dramatic poems, written in 1906.

821 (Macmillan) 16–7525/2

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Hagedorn, Hermann. The great maze and The heart of youth. N. Y. Macmillan (Mr) 1916. 171p. $1.25 net.

The first is a long poem of real beauty, in which the poet tells the story of Agamemnon and Clytaemnestra. He has kept the story in its classical setting, yet has infused into it not only modern feeling but even the sense of age-old tragedy. The second is a verse play in four scenes, written for the dedication of an outdoor theater in Pottstown, Pennsylvania, and later published in the *Outlook*.

811 or 821 Make title analytic (1 card) 16–6135/5

Hamon, Augustin Frédéric. The twentieth century Molière: Bernard Shaw, tr. from the French by Eden and Cedar Paul. N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Allen & Unwin(Mr)1916. 322p. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

Lectures delivered at the Sorbonne, comprising a sketch of Shaw the man, a study of his dramatic technique, and drawing a parallel between the drama of Shaw and of Mohère. Needed only in libraries serving special students of Shaw, where it will have interest as presenting a French point of view.

822 Shaw, George Bernard. Analytic: Molière, Jean Baptiste Poquelin (Allen & Unwin) 15–19386/4

Ledwidge, Francis. Songs of the fields. N.Y.Duffield, Lond. H. Jenkins, 1916. 122p. $1.25 net. 3/6 net.

The work of a new poet, an Irish peasant, discovered by Lord Dunsany, who sings of the Nature he knows in the country. Real feeling, fancy, poetic expression, unconscious and unspoiled, are revealed; the contrast between his actual experience in life—severe and inflexible—and the beauty of his expression is very forcible.

821 (Jenkins) 16–6166/2

Masters, Edgar Lee. Songs and satires. N.Y.Macmillan(Mr)1916. 172p. $1.25 net.

A collection of poems in many forms and on varied themes, several of them written in the cadence of free verse, which the poet used in his well known and much discussed *Spoon River anthology* (*Booklist*, 12.78, N 15)

811 or 821 16–6693/2

Richards, *Mrs* **Gertrude Moore,** *comp.* High tide. Bost.Houghton(Mr)1916. 205p. $1.25 net.

A selection from present-day American and British poets

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of some two hundred songs and lyrics "that make special appeal with their emphasis of inspiration, joy, and vision so necessary to our everyday living." Contents arranged alphabetically under title, with author index.

821.08 English poetry—Collections 16-6636/3

Robinson, Edwin Arlington. The man against the sky. N.Y.Macmillan(F)1916. 149p. $1 net.

Poems which show the search of the poet for a philosophy of life; with their insight into human nature, they appeal more to the reader's thought than to his emotional sense of beauty. Partly reprinted from *Scribner's Magazine,* the *Outlook,* and others.

811 or 821 16-4598/2

Southey, Robert. Select prose of Robert Southey; ed. with an introd. by Jacob Zeitlin. N.Y.Macmillan(Mr)1916. 436p. $1.50 net.

An introduction, sketching Southey's life, his political and economic ideas, his work as reviewer, critic, historian and biographer, is followed by a varied and judicious collection of his writings. The greater part of these are from "The doctor"; but "The library," "Scenes from the Lake Country," "The life of Bayard," "The Peninsular War," and "The commonplace book," are also represented.

824 16-6694/1

Untermeyer, Louis. "——and other poets." N.Y. Holt(Mr)1916. 121p. $1.25 net.

Clever, light, and sometimes keen parodies of present day poets, including twenty-seven whose names are more or less well known. "Attempted affinities" purport to be poems by Andrew Lang and Oscar Wilde or Heine and Clinton Scollard, Herrick and Horace, and others. Partly reprinted from *Century, Life,* and others.

817 or 827 16-9421/1

Vachell, Horace Annesley. Quinneys', a comedy in four acts. N.Y.Doran,Lond.Murray(Mr)1916. 140p. $1 net. 2/

A good acting play, based on the author's novel of the same name (*Booklist,* 11:177, Ja 15) It was produced with great success at the Haymarket Theatre, London, and at the Maxine Elliott Theatre, New York.

822 A16-718/2

——Searchlights, a play in three acts. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Murray,1915. 136p. $1 net. 2/

A drama of English home life, with the war as an important factor in events. Robert Blaine, a financier; his wife;

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Harry Blaine the spendthrift idol of his doting mother, who, it turns out, is not the son of his supposed father; Phoebe, in love with Harry; and her father, a German capable of sacrificing his fortune for Britain, are the characters, all well drawn. Harry goes to war in time to avert a domestic crisis, and proves the heroism that is in him.

822 (Murray) 15-15632/2

Winchester, Caleb Thomas. William Wordsworth, how to know him. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill (Ap)1916. 296p. $1.25 net.

One of the series for beginning students and uninitiated general readers, to which Phelps' *Browning* (*Booklist,* 12:181, Ja 16) belongs. A reliable, serious, and readable study, sketching the poet's personality and the events which shaped his character, noting his limitations and defects as well as his merits, his attitude toward nature, and his philosophy of life, the whole illustrated by more than forty of the shorter poems.

821 Wordsworth, William 16-9042/2

900 HISTORY

Doroshevich, Vlasii Mikhailovich. The way of the cross, with an introductory note by Stephen Graham. N. Y. Putnam, Lond.Constable (Mr) 1916. 163p. $1.25 net. 2/6 net.

A Russian journalist's descriptions of the flight of the Polish and Russian refugees before the German invasion of August and September, 1915—impressions roughly but powerfully blocked out and left for the reader's imagination to sketch in.

940.9 European War, 1914- || Poland (Putnam) 16-6399/4

Farjenel, Fernand. Through the Chinese revolution; tr. from the French by Margaret Vivian. N.Y. Stokes, Lond. Duckworth (F) 1916. 352p. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

Another eye-witness' recital of events, prefaced by a condensed survey of the causes of the revolution, the work of a French professor who was present in both the northern and southern provinces and knew many of the protagonists personally. His descriptions of what he saw are graphic and interesting; but in his discussion of the wider issues of the revolution he is criticised as allowing his democratic idealism to distort his presentation. Only where there is special need.

951 China—History (Stokes) 16-8952/3

Forbes, Nevill. The Balkans, by Nevill Forbes and others. N.Y. Oxford univ., Oxford, Clarenden press, 1915. 407p. maps. $1.75 net. 5/ net.

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A summary of the history of the Balkan States from the earliest times to the present, written with sympathy and intimate knowledge; Bulgaria and Servia by Nevill Forbes, Greece by Arnold J. Toynbee, Rumania by D. Mitrany, Turkey by D. G. Hogarth. "Accurate, singularly free from bias . . . it gives a surprisingly clear view of a confusing and often difficult subject."—*Athenaeum,* 1916, 1:26, Ja 16.

949.6 Balkan peninsula || Eastern question (Near East) Analytics: Bulgaria || Servia || Greece, Modern—History || Rumania || Turkey—History (Clarenden press) 16-1466/7

Gibbons, Herbert Adams. The blackest page of modern history. N.Y.Putnam(Mr)1916. 71p. 75c. net.

"It is because the Armenian massacres in Turkey are clearly established, because responsibilities can be definitely fixed, and because an appeal to humanity can be made on behalf of the remnant of the Armenian race in the Ottoman Empire without the slightest suspicion of political interest, that I feel it advisable and imperative at this moment to call attention to what is undoubtedly the blackest page in modern history, to set forth the facts, and to point out the responsibilities." That the German government could have prevented the massacres is the belief of the author; his sources of information concerning conditions (2p.) he gives at the close.

956 Armenian question 16-6087/3

Hannah, Ian Campbell. Arms and the map. N.Y. G.A.Shaw,Lond.Unwin,1915. 261p. map. $1.25 net. 3/6 net.

"An elementary but accurate study of the geographical growth and present boundaries of the chief nations of Europe . . . The author has nothing new to say. He simply sets forth the more obvious territorial tangles which ought to be straightened out when the present war is settled."—*Nation,* 102:141, 3 F 16.

940 Europe—History || Nationalism and nationality 16-26415/4

Pares, Bernard. Day by day with the Russian army, 1914-15. Bost.Houghton,Lond.Constable(Mr) 1916. 287p. map. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

The author during the last ten years has paid long visits to Russia, and for 1914 and 1915 was appointed the Official British Observer with the Russian army in the field. He has much to tell about the democratic spirit in the army, the admirable qualities of soldiers and officers, and ideas concerning origins of the war which he received from Austrian and German prisoners.

940.9 European War, 1914- || Russia—Army (Constable) War16-33/4

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Pyke, Geoffrey. To Ruhleben—and back. Bost. Houghton Lond. Constable(Ap)1916. 246p. illus. map. $1.50 net. 4/6 net.

A young would-be newspaper correspondent decided to go to Germany two months after the war commenced and did succeed in reaching Berlin. His subsequent adventures in prisons, in Ruhleben, a camp for interned English civilians just outside of Berlin, his perilous escape and journey to Holland, are told in a sincere, readable fashion and are often thrilling.

940.9 European War, 1914- (Constable) 16-6511/3

Rolland, Romain. Above the battle, tr. by C. K. Ogden. Chic. Open court, Lond. Allen & Unwin (Mr)1916. 193p. $1 net. 2/6 net.

A collection of the author's scattered writings, through all of which runs an appeal addressed in glowing words to the intellectual leaders of the warring countries, to place, above the hatreds of the moment, above narrow national passion even, the ideals of reasonableness, charity for all, international brotherhood. A socialist, he has been condemned by his countrymen, because he "refuses to hate wholeheartedly, to renounce all allegiance save that to the French cause."

940.9 European War, 1914- 16-7501/3

Ruhl, Arthur Brown. Antwerp to Gallipoli. N.Y. Scribner(Mr)1916. 304p. illus. $1.50 net.

This literary correspondent from America relates vividly and sincerely his year's experience of war on many fronts—with the Belgians when the Germans were coming, at the fall of Antwerp, in Paris, in the German prisons and trenches, on the road to Constantinople, with the Turks at the Dardanelles, through Austria-Hungary to the Gallician front, and in the dust of the Russian retreat. One is impressed by his appreciation and sympathy for the common humanity which he viewed. Appeared in *Collier's Weekly.*

940.9 European War, 1914- 16-6950/3

Wile, Frederic William. The assault. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill(Mr)1916. 413p. illus. $1.50 net.

Interesting, straightforward account, pro-Ally in tone. The author lived for thirteen years in Germany as correspondent for various American newspapers and the London *Daily Mail.* His narrative describes vividly events in Germany during the first week of the war till he was forced to leave; the rest of the book deals with his observations made in England, where he studied diligently the German wartime press—observations of the foreign attitude toward the United States, changes in

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English life under war pressure, and the points of English weakness.

940.9 European War, 1914- 16-6503/3

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Bell, Aubrey Fitz Gerald. Portugal of the Portuguese (Countries and peoples series) N.Y. Scribner(F)1916. 268p. illus. map. $1.50 net.

Survey of the country and the people, their religion and education, history and literature, politics, "The Portugal of the future." Good for reference because comprehensive and up to date (1915), but unattractive like others of the series and less readable than the author's *In Portugal* (*Booklist*, 9:230, F 13) Smaller libraries having that and Hume's attractive account (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) will not need this.

914.69 Portugal A16-423/3

Crow, Carl. Japan and America; a contrast. N.Y. McBride(F)1916. 316p. $1.50 net.

Frankly stating his belief that Japan is a menace not only to the United States but to all western civilization, the author attempts "to measure the power of this Japan and the restraints on that power; note the points at issue between Japan and the United States; and state the methods which past history has taught us we may expect Japan to use in accomplishing her aims." He bases his sensational charges upon observations made when on the editorial staff of an American newspaper published in Japan.

915.2 Japan || Japan—Foreign relations || U. S.—Foreign relations—Japan 16-5586/5

Fraser, John Foster. Russia of to-day. N.Y. Funk, Lond. Cassell (Ja) 1916. 296p. illus. $1.50 net. 6/ net.

An observant journalist's survey of Russia in war-time. His chief object, he states, in visiting the country was "to look round and study the ways whereby the commercial relations between Great Britain and Russia could be improved," and several chapters are given to trade; but more are made up of readable impressions of the people in general and of social and intellectual conditions. Only a few deal directly with the war.

914.7 Russia (Funk) 16-2398/3

Mitton, Geraldine Edith. Cornwall. N.Y. Macmillan, Lond. Black (Ja) 1916. 149p. illus. map. $2 net. 7/6 net.

Enthusiastically written and readable text, made up of de-

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scriptions of Cornish scenery, legends, antiquities, towns, and some of the queer customs of this most un-English part of England. The twenty colored plates by G. F. Nicholls are an important feature. Not needed in most small libraries.

914.2 Cornwall, England A16-717/2

Reed, Earl H. The dune country. N.Y.Lane(F) 1916. 287p. illus. $2 net.

Descriptions of the sand dunes along the southern and eastern shores of Lake Michigan, with informal sketches of some of the odd human types and the wild things of the region. The interest is not entirely local, and the sixty illustrations from the author's etchings are unusually good.

917.72 Michigan, Lake || Dunes 16-6922/4

Salaman, Malcolm Charles. London, past and present; ed. by Charles Holme. N.Y.Lane,1916. 194p. illus. maps. 31cm. $3 net.

Like Taylor's *Paris* (*Booklist*, 12:224, F 16) an artist's view of the city, comprising descriptive text, some 150 etchings, drawings, and other illustrations, eight in color, and four old maps. Illustrations are grouped under three headings: London before the great fire, 1666, most of these, photographs of models by John B. Thorp in the London Museum; Eighteenth-century London, taken from old prints; and Modern London.

914.21 or 741 London—Description || Drawings 16-8953/4

Thayer, William Roscoe. Germany vs. civilization. Bost.Houghton(Mr)1916. 238p. $1 net.

With accusing sternness toward the atrocities committed by Germany and with intense passion for the finer fruits of democracy, the author traces "the stages by which the ancient pagan ideals revived in Prussia, and how Prussia has diffused them—a moral Prussic acid—through Germany." Covers some of the same ground that Hueffer does in *When blood is their argument* (*Booklist*, 12:83, N 15)

914.3 Germany—Civilization || European War, 1914- 16-6793/4

920 BIOGRAPHY

Adams, Charles Francis. Charles Francis Adams, 1835-1915; an autobiography. Bost.Houghton (Mr)1916. 224p. $3 net.

Especially interesting as a human document, but also for the side lights thrown upon personages and events of our history during his active life. Mr Adams is frankly critical of himself, his father, his upbringing, some of our most cherished institutions; but it is not the criticism of a disgruntled man, for he writes, "I feel I have no cause of complaint with

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the world . . . the world has taken me for all I was fairly worth." Includes the Memorial address by Henry Cabot Lodge.

921 16-6471/2

Burpee, Lawrence Johnstone. Sandford Fleming, empire builder. N.Y.Oxford univ.,Lond.Milford, 1915. 288p. illus. $3.40 net. 10/6 net.

Biography of the famous Canadian, who was not only eminent as the chief engineer of the Great Northern and Canadian Pacific railroads, but was identified with many far-sighted schemes for improving communication, which entitled him to be called "empire builder." Mr Burpee was his personal friend, and wrote the biography from their conversations and from the diaries which Mr Fleming entrusted to him.

921 Fleming, Sandford || Railroads—Canada A16-716/3

Cook, *Sir* Edward Tyas. Delane of the Times (Makers of the nineteenth century) N.Y.Holt, Lond.Constable(F)1916. 319p. $1.75 net. 5/ net.

The first of a series of biographies under the editorship of Basil Williams, intended to cover roughly the years from 1830 to 1902, in each of which a qualified writer is "to interpret the age . . . through the lives of those who had the chief influence upon it." The writer of this volume, himself an eminent journalist, is interested primarily in Delane as editor, and is able to give a competent idea of the character and influence of the man who made the London *Times* a "national institution" in his day.

921 Delane, John Thadeus || Times, London || England—Politics 16-26416/5

Kerofilas, C. Eleftherios Venizelos, his life and work; tr. by Beatrice Barstow. N.Y.Dutton Lond.Murray(F)1916. 198p. $1.25 net. 3/6 net.

Life-story of the great Greek statesman who was premier of Greece during the Balkan War, formed the Balkan alliance against Turkey, and after the war was prominent at the London Peace Conference of 1912-13. An unpretentious, rather uncritical sketch by an admiring fellow countryman, covering the essential facts of his career, and valuable as the only English biography.

921 Venizelos, Eleutherios || Greece, Modern—History (Murray) 15-25942/3

Pennell, *Mrs* Elizabeth (Robins) Nights. Phil. Lippincott,1916. 312p. illus. $3 net.

"Rome, Venice in the aesthetic eighties; London, Paris in

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the fighting nineties." Interesting and entertaining reminiscences of nights given to social diversion and friends, that accompanied the writer's days of hard work. Informing too; for her unusual experiences in knowing people of genius and distinction, give her much to record. Sepia illustrations from Joseph Pennell's etchings, and works of other artists.

921 Europe—Intellectual life || Artists || Authors 16–9573/5

Radziwill, Ekaterina (Rzewuska), *kniagina.* Sovereigns and statesmen of Europe. N. Y. Funk, Lond. Cassell (F) 1916. 259p. illus. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

Entertaining pages about persons and personalities who have to do with the destiny of Europe, based upon the author's personal knowledge or intimate sources of information. Good illustrations from photographs. Expensive for most libraries.

920 Europe—Biography || Kings and rulers 16–6710/4

Soloviev, Eugenii Andreevich. Dostoievsky, his life and literary activity, tr. from the Russian by C. J. Hogarth. N. Y. Macmillan, Lond. Allen & Unwin, 1916. 247p. $1.75 net. 5/ net.

"His life and literary activity."—*Subtitle.* A translation of a work which appeared in Russia in 1891, giving a popular sketch of his life. It is a sane and just though enthusiastic appreciation of his work, his democratic principles, his sympathy with "the despised and rejected," his love of Russia, his ideal of popular service for the *Intelligentsia,* his faith in the inherent good in every man. It quotes freely from Dostoievsky but, of course, will be specially interesting to those already familiar with his work. See p. 429 for a number of his novels.

921 Dostoevski, Feodor Mikhaylovich A16–527/2

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FICTION

Andreyev, Leonid Nikolaevich. The red laugh, tr. from the Russian by Alexandra Linden. N.Y. Duffield,Lond.Unwin,1915. 192p. $1 net. 2/ net.

An intensely vivid and terribly realistic series of sketches of the horrors of war, supposed to be written by a soldier who went mad in battle and whose homecoming in a crippled and demented state drives his brother to the same madness. The author is very popular in Russia.

A15–1943/2

Bates, Sylvia Chatfield. The geranium lady. N.Y. Duffield,1916. 279p. $1.25 net.

"Simple, rather pretty little story of an unaffected girl, with a great garden of geraniums on the Maine coast, and a young naval officer who is in a nearby village recovering from the effects of an explosion. Good local color."—*Wisconsin.* Appeared in the *Woman's Home Companion.*

16–2877/2

Bingham, Edfrid, A. The heart of Thunder Mountain. Bost.Little(Mr)1916. 360p. $1.35 net.

The heroine, an Eastern girl, and the hero, a masterful rancher embittered towards women, belong to hostile factions in a western cattle war. The first unfriendly meeting leads to a one-sided but successful love affair, in which the girl courts the man, rescues him and nurses him back to life after an accident caused by a wonderful, untamable horse, which plays an important rôle in the story. Rather crude, but will meet the demand for western stories.

16–6816/2

Bonner, Geraldine. The Black Eagle mystery. N.Y. Appleton(F)1916. 308p. illus. $1.30 net.

An average detective story, in which the "Girl from Central" (*Booklist,* 12:33, O 15) again assists in unraveling a mystery, this time the murder of a New York financier, who supposedly commits suicide by leaping from the seventeenth floor of the Black Eagle office building. The idea of the story is better than its execution. Reprinted from *Collier's Weekly.*

16–4388/2

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Brebner, Percy James. The master detective. N.Y. Dutton,1916. 318p. $1.35 net.

Further experiences of "Christopher Quarles, college professor and master detective," (*Booklist,* 11:172, D 14) They include adventures with a stolen aeroplane, a kidnapping, a forty-ton yawl, and others. Above the average in interest and ingenuity.

16-8226/2

Brunkhurst, Harriet. The window in the fence. N.Y.Doran,1916. 318p. $1.25 net.

A quiet, pleasant book. The artist wife, who adores her writer husband, tells how they found the simple house in the country, made it over, adopted three boys, made themselves a real home, and found all their dreams come true.

16-9546/2

Cher, Marie. The immortal gymnasts. N.Y.Doran (F)1916. 338p. $1.25 net.

Columbine, Harlequin and Pantaloon dance through the world dispensing magical gifts through their power of seeing into the hearts of men. They ostensibly run a dairy shop while they manage to straighten a tangled love affair and find one of their own. Charmingly told, a grown-up fairy tale, which will have a limited appeal.

15-25505/2

Cleghorn, Sarah Norcliffe. The spinster. N.Y.Holt (Mr)1916. 326p. $1.35 net.

A series of sketches more than a novel. In them are revealed the forces, external and internal, which help to mold and develop this unusual child who, after her mother died, came with her brother to live in a little Vermont village with her aunts. Her school life, her year's work at Radcliffe, where she began to express herself in poetry, her brief love affair, are quietly and sincerely depicted, and we leave her, aged twenty-seven, interested in the socialistic movement, intent on assuming her wider responsibilities.

16-9069/2

Cobb, Irvin Shrewsbury. Old Judge Priest. N.Y. Doran,1915. 401p. $1.25 net.

A series of unconnected sketches of Judge Priest and his people, forming an appealing character study of the old Kentucky country judge who appeared in *Back home.* He is a likable figure, old-fashioned, careless of his speech and ways, but kindly and tolerant, friend of all ne'er-do-wells, a staunch southern soldier and a gentleman.

16-9778/2

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Créspigny, *Capt.* Charles de, *pseud.* Where the path breaks. N.Y.Century(Mr)1916. 273p. $1.30 net.

Sir John Denin wakes to consciousness after several months in a German military hospital, to find himself accounted dead and his "war bride" remarried to a wounded cousin. He decides to remain technically dead, escapes, changes his name, and writes a novel embodying his story which effects a reconciliation with his wife. A readable war story if one can forget its sentimentality.

16-6475/2

Dostoevski, Feodor Mikhaylovich. The house of the dead, tr. from the Russian by Constance Garnett. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Heinemann,1915. 284p. $1.50 net. 3/6 net.

One of the series which is being published in a new translation by Constance Garnett. William Lyon Phelps advises the uninitiated to read the novels in the following order: *The house of the dead,* which is a description of life in a Siberian prison; *Crime and punishment* (14-19364) a study of the inevitable personal punishment which follows crime; *The brothers Karamazow* (12-24211) who represent the body, the mind, the soul. These three novels will be sufficient for the average needs, but if a club is studying further *The idiot* (13-17100), *The insulted and injured* (15-26654), *The possessed* (14-1911) may be added. A translation of his letters was included in the *Booklist* 11:264, F 15. None of the above books mince matters in plain speaking on all themes in all walks of life, including the most sordid. Dostoevski wrote for mature minds.

(Macmillan) 15-8156/2

Dwight, Harry Griswold. Stamboul nights. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday(Mr)1916. 371p. $1.25 net.

A collection of fourteen stories with their scenes laid in Constantinople. Possessed of atmosphere and color—something of an Arabian Nights' flavor—dramatic, and artistically worked out, they form a notable collection, but not one that will have a wide appeal. Appeared in *Atlantic Monthly* and other magazines.

16-6762/2

Forman, Justus Miles. The twin sisters. N.Y.Harper(Mr)1916. 332p. $1.35 net.

A modern international society novel, showing the potency of environment in shaping the characters of two sisters whose parents are separated; the one growing up wholesome and natural and honest with her father in America; the other

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brought up by an artificial, prudish mother in Europe. The interest is furnished by the contrasting of dissimilar types—the sisters and the two suitors, an English nobleman, and a western ex-Congressman of sterling but rather blatant virtues. Published in the *Cosmopolitan*.

16-6606/2

Kelland, Clarence Budington. The hidden spring. N.Y.Harper(Ap)1916. 296p. illus. $1.25 net.

Donald Keith finds himself in a little town which has been tyrannized over for years by a hard, unscrupulous lumber king. The lumberman rouses the young man's latent ability and force by kicking his dog. Then begins a struggle which involves the whole town and ends in victory and a romance for the hero. Published in the *Delineator*.

16-8700/2

London, Jack. The little lady of the big house. N.Y. Macmillan(Ap)1916. 392p. $1.50 net.

A novel with two heroes, both unusual men, and the wife of one of them. The life in the big ranch house in California is entertainingly sketched, but the main interest is the tangled situation created by the heroine's love for both her husband and his friend. Published in the *Cosmopolitan*.

16-7918/2

MacHarg, William. The blind man's eyes, by William MacHarg and Edwin Balmer. Bost.Little (Mr)1916. 368p.illus. $1.35 net.

Readable mystery story, with lifelike characters and an original and interesting plot, developed against a background of predatory "big business." The solver of the riddle is a brilliant blind lawyer who "sees" with almost uncanny clearness and brings the story to an entirely unlooked-for ending.

16-7232/2

Maher, Richard Aumerle. The shepherd of the North. N.Y.Macmillan,1916. 342p. $1.35 net.

Vigorous story of the Adirondack woods and of a wise, large-natured Catholic bishop, whose practical ministries to the countryside include the defeat of an encroaching railroad, and who is the guiding influence in the lives of the boy and girl in whom the interest centers. The story hinges on the sacredness of the confessional and shows, unobtrusively, the beneficent way in which the Church comes into the lives of the people.

16-5616/2

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Martin, *Mrs* Helen (Riemensnyder) Her husband's purse. Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday(Mr)1916. 343p. illus. $1.35 net.

Another story with a Pennsylvania Dutch setting. A charming girl of an old southern family marries a rich corporation lawyer on his visit South, and finds herself in virtual bondage to a miserly, small-souled husband and his equally miserly, small-souled sisters. The wife is fine spirited enough to meet the situation courageously and make a life for herself; the husband and sisters are almost too mean to be true.

16–6759/2

Miller, *Mrs* Alice (Duer) Come out of the kitchen! N.Y.Century(Ap)1916. 274p. illus. $1.25 net.

An entertaining tale of how a most eligible young man rented a beautiful southern house for the hunting season, stipulating that he must have four servants who belonged to it. The service was unique, and the absurd situations are amusing even though the reader has solved the mystery before the host.

16–10120/2

Morgan, Angela. The imprisoned splendor. N.Y. Baker,1915. 280p. $1.35 net.

Short stories on the ideas suggested by the title. They are vivid, true to possibilities, very serious and well written, but needing the lightness that comes with a touch of humor.

16–97/2

Oppenheim, Edward Phillips. An amiable charlatan. Bost.Little(Ap)1916. 302p. illus. $1.30 net.

Mr Bundercombe is a genial American millionaire with a craving for adventure which expresses itself in London in the rather dangerous pastime of engineering mysterious thefts under disguise, and becoming a suspicious character to Scotland Yard. The romance is furnished by his daughter and a bewildered but loyal young Englishman. Not as good as this author's average work.

16–8225/2

Paine, Ralph Delahaye. The long road home. N.Y. Scribner(Mr)1916. 344p. illus. $1.35 net.

A story of the coastwise merchant marine, with a conventional plot but told in a vigorous, simple style. The hero is the young handsome first officer, the villain the handsome but cowardly captain, the girl an heiress aboard the boat. Through shipwreck, false accusations and mental unbalance the hero finally obtains poetic justice.

16–6290/2

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Parrish, Gladys. Carfrae's comedy. N.Y.Putnam (F)1916. 338p. $1.35 net.

The author's first book, unexpectedly novel, which was well received in England and which exhibits better workmanship than most initial performances. Carfrae, a playwright, discovers Mrs Benwell, a devout Catholic, civilly divorced, around whom he determines to write a play. Unknown to her she is to act her own part. The climax comes when she finds that Eames, whom she has grown to love, is the villain of the play as well as the novel. Though the situation is improbable, there is a good deal of psychological analysis of motives and of character that is quite convincing, and the people are well differentiated.

16–26325/2

Richmond, *Mrs* Grace Louise (Smith) Under the country sky. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday,1916. 350p. $1.25 net.

A pleasant story of a girl who has left college, and is using her energies in keeping house for her half invalid father in a little country town away from all the advantages, and-so-forth. The advantages find her even in her out-of-the-way home and two satisfactory love affairs are the result. Appeared in *Ladies' Home Journal* under title *Star in the country sky.*

16–10118/2

Sinclair, *Mrs* Bertha (Muzzy) The phantom herd, by B. M. Bower. Bost.Little(Ap)1916. 325p. $1.30 net.

Fairly good western story with plenty of action and with no love interest. Introduces a resourceful moving picture manager and shows some of the adventures and hardships encountered by the members of the Flying U Ranch, on an expedition to New Mexico while in search of local color for producing the manager's play.

16–8232/2

Spearman, Frank Hamilton. Nan of Music Mountain. N.Y.Scribner(Ap)1916. 430p. illus. $1.35 net.

A readable western story of romance and wild adventure. Nan is the niece of the head of an outlaw band, and complications arise when the hero, who has been sent to make war on the outlaws, falls in love with Nan. Appeared in *Everybody's Magazine.*

16–8460/2

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Tompkins, *Mrs* Juliet (Wilbor) The seed of the righteous. Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill, 1916. 270p. illus. $1.25 net.

As the widow of a public benefactor with a statue erected to his memory, Mrs Gage took her meed of attention and honors and neighborly assistance as her due, and so did the older children. But Chloe, the shy, sweet-natured younger daughter, with none of the family assurance, and all the charm the others lacked, rebelled. The members of the family are cleverly drawn and there is a lover. Appeared in *Good Housekeeping*.

16-10121/2

Walsh, John Henry. Cam Clarke. N.Y.Macmillan (F)1916. 309p. $1.35 net.

The story of two boys in a pioneer town in Washington. One, the narrator, was the son of a drunken Irish cobbler, the other, Cam Clarke, a half orphan, with a lovely mother who was the ideal of the boys and of most of the population of Washtuchna. Frontier types are given with some humor and a little dullness, but the boys are real and show the promise of the successful rancher and the great financier.

16-6056/2

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Cazalet, Lucy. Short history of Russia. N.Y.Oxford univ.,Oxford,Clarendon press, 1915. 88p. illus. 50c. net. 2/net.

For those librarians who have a call for an elementary history, this outline will be useful for pupils of high-school age. From the ninth century considers the various rulers chronologically, summarizing the chief events of their reigns. Pronunciation of names is not indicated.

947 Russia—History (Clarendon press) A16-275/3

Elias, *Mrs* Edith L. In Victorian times. Bost.Little, Lond.Harrap(S)1915. 240p. illus. $1.25 net. 2/6 net.

Twenty-six interesting biographical sketches of English men and women living in the times of William IV and Queen Victoria, and prominent in the work of the state, empire-building, invention, discovery and science, religion and philanthropy, and the fine arts. The salient features of each charater are given and the great piece of work accomplished by each. Pupils in high schools will find them informing.

920 England—Biography || England—History. Analytics (26 cards) (Harrap) A16-43/30

Field, Jessie. Community civics, by Jessie Field and Scott Nearing. N.Y.Macmillan(Ja)1916. 270p. illus. 60c. net.

"An instructive textbook and reader for children in rural schools and in small towns. It aims to teach citizenship through a willingness and ability 'to take part intelligently in the affairs of one's own community.' Inspiringly written, and well illustrated with photographs. Questions and exercises with each chapter will be suggestive to teachers."—*Wisconsin.*

320 Country life || Citizenship 16-2108/4

Fryer, *Mrs* Jane (Eayre) The Mary Frances garden book. Phil.Winston,1916. 378p. illus. $1.50 net.

In a story which tells how Mary and Billy learned to make a flower and vegetable garden, the reader, too, learns the same things. How to make hot-beds, prepare the soil, what seeds to plant and how to plant them, are some of the things that are taught. Wide, illustrated margins, cut-outs for the garden at the various seasons, make the book more suitable for personal ownership; but if the library needs another garden book, this is one the children will like.

716 Gardens and gardening 16-3148/3

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Gulick, *Mrs* **Charlotte Emily (Vetter)** Book of symbols for camp fire girls. N.Y.Camp fire outfitting co.1915. 94p. illus. 25c.

A pamphlet, made up largely of illustrations of symbols, which will suggest to girls ideas for creating their own individual symbols. Two other pamphlets by Mrs Gulick, of use in work with camp fire girls, are, *A list of Indian words from which girls can derive their camp fire names* (15–7770) and *The shul u tam na (in full dress with all beads on) of the camp fire girls* (15–5829) which gives illustrations of ceremonial dresses with brief descriptions.

796 Camp fire girls **15–5828/3**

Jacobs, Joseph. Europa's fairy book, illustrated by John D. Batten. N.Y.Putnam,1916. 264p. illus. $1.25 net.

Assuming that all folk-tales emanated from one source, the author has combined the incidents common to all the variants of each story. The result, together with the notes affixed, is extremely interesting to the student of folklore, but distinctly disappointing to the child who knows the more familiar versions. Among the twenty stories are to be found Cinderella, Puss-in-boots, Beauty and the beast, and Snow-white.

398 Fairy tales **16–2959/3**

Mace, William Harrison. Washington, a Virginia cavalier (Little lives of great men) Chic.Rand. 1916. 180p. illus. 35c.

An intimate little biography for fifth and sixth grade children, which aims to picture Washington as "the plain, simple-minded, dignified man, whom relatives, neighbors, and friends all loved." Numerous illustrations, some rather quaint.

921 Washington, George **16–4589/2**

McLaren, Jane Minerva. Hänsel and Gretel, dramatized by Jane M. McLaren and Edith M. Harvey. N.Y.Stokes(S)1915. 44p. illus. $1 net.

A play for children from six to ten years of age, adapted from the opera by Humperdinck, with illustrations from photographs, with brief descriptions of costumes and scenery, and with music for songs and dances. Expensive but good for the librarian to know about.

812 or 822 Amateur theatricals || Humperdinck, Engelbert **15–19090/4**

Pierce, Frank H. Woodwork for little folks. N.Y. Scribner,1915. 28 plates. 36x28cm. $1.

"Clear, simple instructions in working out a variety of in-

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teresting toys from thin wood. The exercises are graded to suit the capacity of children from six to nine years old, and require only inexpensive equipment and materials. The author is instructor in manual training in Pratt Institute."—*Pratt.*

372 Woodwork || Toys **15–25554/4**

Pritchard, Myron Thomas. Stories of thrift for young Americans, by M. T. Pritchard and Grace A. Turkington. N.Y.Scribner,1915. 222p. 60c. net.

Short stories, which aim to teach thrift of time, money, body, and brain. Contains a mass of somewhat unrelated material; many of the suggestions, however, are practical and portions of the book could be used in teaching ethics in the grammar grades.

174 Thrift **15–25491/3**

Skinner, Ada Maria. Storyland in play (Dramatic reader series) Chic.Rand,1915. 143p. illus. 45c.

A supplementary reader for the first and second grades, consisting of stories in conversational form, some in simple dramatic form, based on folklore, fairy tales, and legends.

808.8 Readers and speakers **16–26227/3**

Skinner, Eleanor Louise. Tales and plays of Robin Hood. N.Y.Amer.bk co.(Ag)1915. 236p. illus. 56c. net.

Ballads, stories retold from ballads, and little dramas make up the contents of this volume, which will not replace other books on Robin Hood, but because of its dramatizations will prove suggestive to teachers. For work with children in about the fourth grade.

398 or 808.8 Robin Hood. Analytic: Dialogues **15–17807/4**

Stevenson, Augusta. The puppet princess. Bost. Houghton(O)1915. 58p. illus. paper, 50c. net.

A Christmas play, which may be kept in mind for next year. The puppet princess is a doll changed to life but with a wooden heart. Till her heart is changed, she keeps Santa Claus away from the palace; the transformation takes place, Santa Claus arrives and is left distributing the presents. Requires seven girls, six boys, and extras (8 to 14 years); costumes are designed by the Denison Manufacturing Company and made entirely from paper.

812 or 822 Amateur theatricals || Christmas—Plays **15–19634/4**

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U. S. GOVERNMENT DOCUMENTS

Armed merchantmen; international relations of the United States. (U. S. 64th Cong., 1st sess. Senate Doc. 332) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 54p. paper, 5c.

Contents: Declaration of Paris, 1856, and Armed merchantmen, from Moore's *Digest of international law*—Armed merchantmen, by A. P. Higgins, *American Journal of International Law,* October, 1914—Resistance against lawful exercise of the right of stoppage, visit, and search, etc., by George Schramm—Armed merchantmen, by Jonkheer W. J. M. von Eysinga—The government and the war, by George Harvey, *North American Review,* May, 1915.

341.3 War || International law || Prizes (international law) || Neutrality. Analytic: Paris, Declaration of, 1856
16-26189/6

Barrows, Harry Percy. Home projects in secondary courses in agriculture (Agriculture department, bulletin 346) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 20p. paper, 5c.

Discusses the development of the home-project idea and the essentials of a successful project, including a number of project study outlines and problems. Of use primarily to teachers in secondary rural schools.

630.7 Agriculture—Study and teaching Agr16-250/2

Bunker, Frank Forest. Reorganization of the public school system (Education bureau, bulletin 1916, no. 8) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 186p. paper, 20c.

Historical survey of the efforts that have been made toward the reorganization of the public school system and the shortening of the course, beginning in 1888 when President Eliot's memorable address, entitled "Can school programs be shortened and enriched" set people thinking, and growing in importance since that time. Includes brief history of the school system, statistical appendix, and bibliography (5p.)

379 Education—U. S. Analytics: Education—California || Curriculum E16-391/4

Fletcher, William Franklin. Bridge grafting of fruit trees (Farmers' bulletin 710) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 8p. illus. paper, 5c.

Describes and illustrates a method of overcoming damage

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done to fruit trees by rabbits, mice, insects, and careless tillage.

634 Grafting Agr16-244/2

Heck, William Harry, *comp.* The health of school children, pt. 2 (Education bureau, bulletin 1915, no. 50) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 187p. paper, 20c.

Reprints and summaries of articles that appeared in American medical journals, July, 1914 to July, 1915, a continuation of a similar publication (*Booklist,* 12:43, O 15) covering the previous year.

371.7 School hygiene (E15-982)/2

Hood, William R., *comp.* Digest of state laws relating to public education, in force January 1, 1915; compiled by William R. Hood and others (Education bureau, bulletin 1915, no. 47) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 987p. paper, 60c.

Laws are grouped by topics according to a detailed plan of classification. State constitutional provisions relating to public education and the public school systems of the United States territories and insular possessions are given in appendixes. A full index to topics and states facilitates the use of the bulletin for reference.

379 Education—U. S. || School laws E16-279/3

Howard, Leland Ossian. The leopard moth, by L. O. Howard and F. H. Chittenden (Farmers' bulletin 708) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 12p. illus. map. paper, 5c.

Of interest to growers of shade and ornamental trees, particularly in the New England and North Atlantic States. A similar bulletin by these authors, of special interest in the southern United States, treats of *The bagworm, an injurious shade-tree insect* (Farmers' bulletin 701, paper 5c., Agr16-216) For fruit growers, there is a practical bulletin by A. L. Quaintance on *The San Jose scale* (Farmers' bulletin 650, paper, 5c., Agr15-356)

632 Leopard moth Agr16-248/2

Humphrey, H. N. Cost of fencing farms in the North Central States (Agriculture department, bulletin 321) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 32p. illus. paper, 10c.

Useful data and information compiled from the reports of nearly 6000 farmers, covering the types of fences in common

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use throughout the country, the comparative cost and practicability of the different types, the preservation of fence posts, and the cost of maintenance and repair of farm fences.

631 Fences Agr16-10/2

Hunt, Caroline Louisa. Food for young children (Farmers' bulletin 717) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 20p. illus. paper, 5c.

Especially adapted to the use of mothers who wish some simple and short discussion of the subject expressed in housekeepers' terms.

613.2 Children—Care and hygiene || Diet Agr16-403/2

——School lunches, by Caroline L. Hunt and Mabel Ward (Farmers' bulletin 712) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 27p. paper, 5c.

Helpful suggestions for the housekeeper who must provide home or basket lunches, and for those who have to do with preparing lunches in the school. Outlines dietetics for children, the importance of different kinds of foods, and gives bills of fare for basket and school lunches, with seven pages of recipes.

641 School lunches Agr16-375/2

Husmann, George Charles Frederick. The raisin industry (Agriculture department, bulletin 349) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 15p. illus. paper, 10c.

The pruning, training cultural methods, and varieties suitable for raisin purposes, as well as the methods of harvesting and drying the grapes and the curing and processing of the raisins, are described.

634 Raisins Agr16-369/2

Kelly, Ernest. Milk and cream contests, by Ernest Kelly and others (Agriculture department, bulletin 356) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 23p. paper, 5c.

Gives suggestions and forms that have been found practicable in conducting these contests, which are designed to educate dairymen to the importance of better sanitary conditions.

614.32 Milk supply Agr16-371/2

Lubin, David. Direct dealing between producer and consumer (U. S. 64th Cong., 1st sess. Senate Doc. 240) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 39p. paper, 5c.

Outline of a plan proposed by Mr David Lubin, a recognized

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authority and the American delegate to the International Institute of Agriculture at Rome. His plan is intended to induce farmers' organizations to adopt and use the 'labor-saving, time-saving and money-saving methods operative in the important mail-order houses,' working through the parcel post." —*Wisconsin.*

338 Marketing of farm produce || Parcels post 16–26035/3

MacDonald, Donald Francis. Some engineering problems of the Panama canal in their relation to geology and topography (Mines bureau, bulletin 86) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 88p. illus. map. paper, 45c.

Discusses, from the viewpoint of the mining geologist, engineering problems, the general geology of the Canal Zone, stability of the Isthmus, geology in relation to engineering, slides, Culebra Cut, earthquakes, and cost of construction. Twenty-nine fine plates and folding map. Published with the approval of the governor of the Canal Zone.

626.9 Panama Canal || Geology—Panama || Landslides 16–26035/4

More, Carrol Tallman. The commercial grading, packing, and shipping of cantaloupes, by C. T. More and G. V. Branch (Farmers' bulletin 707) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 23p. illus. paper, 5c.

Intended to aid commercial growers and shippers in preparing cantaloupes for market, so that they may realize higher average returns with fewer losses.

338 Melons Agr16–239/2

Piper, Charles Vancouver. Bur clover, by Charles V. Piper and Roland McKee (Farmers' bulletin 693) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 15p. illus. paper, 5c.

Description of varieties and directions for the culture, harvesting, and use of bur clover, a legume which can be profitably grown as a fertilizer and cover crop in the cotton states and on the Pacific coast.

633 Clover Agr15–1312/3

Rogers, Lore Alford. Fermented milks (Agriculture department, bulletin 319) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 31p. paper, 5c.

Gives the food value and various forms of fermented milk, including buttermilk, kefir, kumiss, and yogurt, with directions for preparing them. Bibliography (6p.) A revision of Animal Industry Bureau circular 171.

663 Milk, Fermented || Kumiss Agr16–9/3

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Schorger, A. W. The naval stores industry, by A. W. Schorger and H. S. Betts (Agriculture department, bulletin 229) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 58p. illus. paper. 15c.

Gives authoritative, detailed information on the production of resin and turpentine in the United States, from the tapping of the tree to the finished product. Statistical tables, bibliography (2p.), and chronological list of United States patents relating to the naval stores industry.

665.3 Turpentine || Gums and resins **Agr15-1079/4**

Scriven, George Percival. The service of information, United States Army (Signal office, circular 8) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 179p. paper, 20c.

"A review of the nature, use, field of service, and organization of the Signal Corps of the army, with an outline of its methods and technical apparatus, and notes on the service of information and the organization of the aviation service of the leading foreign armies."—*Subtitle.* Author is chief signal officer of the United States army.

623.7 U. S.—Army || Signals || Aeronautics, Military **War16-6/3**

Tillotson, Claude Raymond. The care and improvement of the wood lot (Farmers' bulletin 711) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 24p. illus. paper, 5c.

Practical bulletin for the farmer or owner of a small lot. Covers thinning, pasturing of wood lots, fire protection, insects and fungi, methods of regeneration.

634.9 or 582.1 Forests and forestry **Agr16-374/2**

U. S. Education bureau. Instructions for school supervised home gardens (School home-garden circular 1) Wash. Education bureau, 1916. 4p. paper, free.

The first of a series of condensed pamphlets of from two to six pages prepared as practical outlines for teachers having charge of school gardens, but helpful to any amateur gardener. Others already published are:

Course in vegetable gardening for teachers (Circular 2)
The winter vegetable garden (Circular 3)
Organic matter for home gardens (Circular 4)
Raising vegetable plants from seed (Circular 6)
How to make garden soil more productive (Circular 7)
Planting the garden (Circular 8)
The part played by the leaf in the production of the crop (Circular 9)
Suggestive schedule for home garden work in the South (Circular 10)

635 Gardening **E16-332/2**

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U. S. Foreign and domestic commerce bureau. Banking opportunities in South America, by W. H. Lough (Special agents series 106) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1915. 156p. paper, 20c.

Based on a financial expert's first-hand study of South American banking and credit conditions, this is a useful bulletin for the banker or manufacturer, covering, as it does, not only banking but general financial conditions and business methods and opportunities. It contains much information which applies to all foreign banking and foreign trade financing.

332 Banks and banking—South America || South America—Finance 15-26675/3

——Dyestuff situation in the United States, November, 1915, by Thomas H. Norton (Special agents series 111) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 19p. paper, 5c.

Supplements the bulletin by the same author on *Dyestuffs for American textile and other industries* (*Booklist* 12:47, O 15) Discusses the dyestuff situation as affected by the war and shows what manufacturers and consumers can do to meet the problem of shortage.

667.2 Dyes and dyeing 16-26046/2

——Navigation laws (Special agents series 114) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 190p. paper, 20c.

Comparative study of principal features of the laws of the United States, Great Britain, Germany, Norway, France, and Japan. Embraces laws affecting the vessel, laws affecting the officers and crews, administration of navigation laws, tonnage rules, and bibliography (6p.)

347.7 Maritime law. Analytic: Bibliography 16-26157/3

U. S. Interior department. Features of the flora of Mount Rainier National Park. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 50p. illus. paper, 25c.

A most attractively illustrated bulletin, which will interest not only travelers but all flower lovers as well. The Interior department publishes a finely illustrated series on the forests of the various national parks. Two of these are: *Forests of Mount Rainier National Park* (1916, paper, 20c. 16-26314) and *Forests of Yosemite, Sequoia, and General Grant National Parks* (1916, paper, 20c. 16-26315).

582 Flowers || Alpine plants || Mount Rainier National Park 16-26313/4

U. S. Labor statistics bureau. Vocational education survey of Richmond, Virginia (Bulletin 162.

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Miscellaneous series 7) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 333p. paper, 40c.

A comprehensive survey made by the National Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education in cooperation with the Richmond Board of Education. A local, intensive study, but of value in showing just what data it is necessary to collect before making a program for industrial education.

607 Vocational education **L16-8/2**

U. S. Naturalization bureau. An outline course in citizenship. Wash. Naturalization bureau, 1916. 28p. paper, free.

Presents brief outline suggestions for conversation, reading, language, domestic science, and particularly civics courses for use with aliens in both the elementary and advanced grades of the public schools, which the teacher is expected to fill in and adapt to local needs. In connection with this teachers should have the *Syllabus of the naturalization law,* prepared specially for their use (Naturalization bureau, 1916, paper, free, 16-26206)

172 Citizenship **16-26098/2**

U. S. Navigation bureau. Important events in radiotelegraphy. Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 25p. paper, 5c.

"Peaks in the waves of wireless progress." Events in the development of radiotelegraphy chronologically arranged, of use in reference work with high-school students and others who want the facts of its progress up to date and in a nutshell.

654 Wireless telegraphy **16-26173/2**

U. S. War college division, *General staff.* Statement of a proper military policy for the United States. Wash. War college division, 1915. 29p. paper, free.

The first of a series of timely and important pamphlets ranging in size from six to about sixty pages. This gives preliminary information on the whole military situation, and is accompanied by documents devoted to specific details of military training and defense as well as to certain military problems of the European War. They may be obtained free from the War College Division. Their titles are:

Changes in organization found necessary during progress of the European War.
The coordination of the mobile and coast artillery units of the army in the national defense.
Educational institutions giving military training as a source for a supply of officers for a national army.
Finances and costs of the present European War.
Fortifications.

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The general staffs of certain belligerent powers.
Military aviation.
The militia as organized under the Constitution and its value to the nation as a military asset.
Mobilization of industries and utilization of the commercial and industrial resources of the country for war purposes in emergency.
A modern organization for the regular army and its use as a model in organizing other forces.
Motor transport in campaign.
Organization and administration of the war department adapted to a change from peace conditions to a state of war.
Organization, training, and mobilization of a force of citizen soldiery.
Organization, training, and mobilization of a reserve for the regular army.
Outline of plan for military training in public schools of the United States.
The proper relationship between the army and the press in war.
The recruitment of officers in time of peace in the principal armies of Europe.
Sanitary troops in foreign countries.
The standardization of methods of military instruction at schools and colleges in the United States.
Statistical comparison of universal and voluntary military service.
Strategic location of military depots, arsenals, and manufacturing plants in the United States.
Study on elimination of unnecessary expense from army administration.
Study on places of origin and ability to procure supplies needed in vast quantities in time of war.
Study on the cost of the army of the United States as compared with the cost of the armies of other nations.
Study on the development of large caliber, mobile artillery and machine guns in the present European War.
Study on the utilization of our resources in various means of transportation and of the service of trained specialists.
Training of forces of belligerent nations of Europe.

355 U. S.—Army || U. S.—Defenses 15-26762/3

Vrooman, Carl. Grain farming in the corn belt with live stock as a side line (Farmers' bulletin 704) Wash. Supt. of Docs. 1916. 48p.illus. paper, 5c.

"Written to suggest to the corn-belt farmer of the Middle West—especially the farmer whose soil has been run down by continuous grain farming—some ways of coordinating and 'cashing in' the scientific advice offered him in bulletins already published."

630 Agriculture—U. S. || Farm management Agr16-218/4

Yard, Robert Sterling. Glimpses of our national parks. Wash. Interior department, 1916. 37p. paper, free.

Compact information for travelers and others on the location, history and chief points of interest of our nine most important parks, and on the Hot Springs Reservation and the Grand Canyon. Gives nothing on routes or accommodations.

917.3 National parks and reserves GS16-297/2

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Mending and repair of books. By Margaret W. Brown. New edition, revised by Gertrude Stiles, supervisor of binding, Cleveland Public Library. Paper 15c.

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Practical outline, covering classification history, notation, the "subject" classification (Brown), the L. C. classification, the expansive, and the Dewey decimal classification, rules for classifying, book numbers, and classed and partly annotated bibliography (7p.) For large libraries the fuller and more theoretical discussion by Sayers (p. 449) will be interesting.

025.4 Classification 16-26543/2

Buffalo. Public library. Books to grow on. Buffalo, N.Y.,Author,1916. 24p. paper, 5c.

An interesting and unusual list of books, "made up from the experience of the chiefs of all departments which are dealing with young people. It is an attempt to gather the books which have proved acceptable to young people as they pass from the children's room to the adult departments." Grouped under the subjects, romance and poetry, religion and behavior, citizenship and education, physical sciences, living nature, body and the mind, occupations, drawing, etc., games and outdoor life, travel and adventure, history and biography, fiction.

016 Books and reading—Best books || Children's literature —Bibliography 16-12194/4

Foshay, Florence Elizabeth. Twentieth century dramas (Bulletin of bibliography pamphlets) Bost.Boston bk co. 1915. 12p. 25½ cm. paper, 25c.

A bibliography, partly annotated, of dramas, American, English, and Irish, published for the first time between January 1900 and May 1915. Omits children's plays, and includes both the American and English edition of English plays when found. Reprinted from the Bulletin of Bibliography, July 1915 and following issues.

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Sayers, W. C. Berwick. Canons of classification (Coptic series for librarians) White Plains, N.Y.,Wilson,Lond.Grafton,1915-16. 173p. 75c. 2/6 net.

Discusses critically the history and general plan of the leading classification systems, and gives annotated lists for further reading. Of interest to library schools, apprentice classes and individual cataloguers who want a foundation of classification theory. Author is examiner and instructor to the Library Association (England) and chief librarian, Croydon.

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100-200 PHILOSOPHY—RELIGION

Bible. *N. T. Mark.* A commentary on the Gospel according to Mark, by Melancthon W. Jacobus (Bible for home and school) N.Y.Macmillan, 1915. 259p. 75c. net.

Another in this series of excellent commentaries, intended for the use of general students and teachers. For note on series and on some of the volumes see *Booklist,* 6:156, Ja 10; 7:137, D 10; and 8:52, O 11. Commentaries on I Samuel, Psalms, John, Romans, and I and II Corinthians are in preparation.

226 Bible—New Testament—Mark || Jacobus, Melancthon Williams 15-19849/3

Buckham, John Wright. Mysticism and modern life. N.Y.Abingdon press,1915. 256p. $1 net.

Departing from the usual historical, psychological, and devotional approaches to the subject, the author discusses in a broad, sane way, for the average inquirer, the underlying principles of mysticism, or "religious experience" as he would prefer to call it. He insists on the strictly normal character of the mystical life and shows that the stages in the Mystic Way are permanent factors in all religious growth.

149 Mysticism || Spiritual life 15-26890/4

Confucius. The ethics of Confucius; with running commentary by Miles Menander Dawson, with a foreword by Wu Ting Fang. N.Y.Putnam (N)1915. 323p. $1.50 net.

The editor and compiler, Mr Dawson, has selected from the various books of Confucius and some of the works of his disciples the more important passages and teachings, arranged them according to Confucius' own plan, and connected them

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by critical and explanatory comment. The convenient arrangement as well as the full analytical index make the book a good one for reference use where needed.

181 Philosophy, Chinese || Ethics, Chinese 15-24506/4

Howe, Frederic Clemson. Why war. N.Y.Scribner (Ap)1916. 366p. $1.50 net.

The author "finds the cause of the wars, almost continuous since the opening of the present century, in the world-wide expansion of financial interests, overseas investors, concession seekers, and war-munition makers, so indissolubly merged with the governments of Europe that a conflict of these interests is in effect a conflict of the powers."—*Publishers' Weekly.* Readable and thought-provoking, even to those who do not accept all of his argument.

172.4 War || European War, 1914- 16-8580/4

Kent, Charles Foster. The work and teachings of the apostles (Historical Bible) N.Y.Scribner (Ap)1916. 313p. map. $1.25 net.

The sixth and last volume of this useful series of combined text and commentaries (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*) The Acts and Epistles are treated together in a continuous narrative, which, like others of the series, aims to make accessible in popular form the constructive results of recent criticism, and will be serviceable to Bible classes or individual students.

226 (or 220.9 with others of series) Bible—New Testament—Acts || Bible—New Testament—Epistles || Bible—New Testament—Commentaries 16-26370/5

Knott, Laura Anna. Vesper talks to girls. Bost. Houghton(Mr)1916. 188p. $1.50 net.

A series of fourteen talks by the principal of a well known Massachusetts academy for girls. They deal with such perennially interesting and familiar themes as "School friendships," "The art of living with others," "The progress of woman," and have value chiefly because of the speaker's fine attitude towards life, an attitude conservative in some ways, progressive in many, and at once sympathetic, wholesome, stimulating.

177 Conduct of life || Students 16-6728/4

Patrick, George Thomas White. The psychology of relaxation. Bost.Houghton(F)1916. 280p. $1.25 net.

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gives few practical details by which to profit. Good bibliographies. Partly reprinted from the *Popular Science Monthly, Pedagogical Seminary,* and *Psychological Review.*

150 Psychology, Physiological. Analytics: Play || Laughter || Swearing || Alcohol—Physiological effects || War 16-5637/8

Scott, *Mrs* **Miriam (Finn)** How to know your child. Bost.Little(N)1915. 316p. $1.25 net.

A non-technical book of suggestions for inexperienced parents and teachers, largely on the management and play of the child, with concrete examples from the author's wide experience with children. No index. Partly reprinted from *Woman's Home Companion* and *Good Housekeeping.*

173 Children—Management. Analytic: Play 15-25489/4

Slattery, Charles Lewis. The gift of immortality. Bost.Houghton(Ap)1916. 234p. $1 net.

The Raymond F. West Memorial Lectures delivered at Leland Stanford Junior University, 1915. Treats in an illuminating and inspiring way "the responsibility which a belief in immortality throws back upon our present life, here and now; first, upon our lives as individuals; then, upon our corporate life in human society; and, finally, upon our lives as related to God." Useful in any place where a book on immortality is wanted.

237 Future life || Christian life and character 16-8832/4

Smyth, Newman. The meaning of personal life. N.Y.Scribner(Mr)1916. 363p. $2 net.

Through a careful, scientifically based yet untechnical study of the evolving life from its origins to its issue in self-conscious personality, the author attempts to give conviction to his thesis that the necessary evolution of personal, material life is immortality; that self-consciousness must evolve into God-consciousness, with its attendant manifestation of immortal life.

210 Life || Personality || Future life || Natural religion 16-6912/6

Wehle, Theodore. Origin and meaning of the Old Testament. N.Y.Fenno,1914. 199p. $1 net.

For the general reader, presents a connected, readable, and very succinct review of Hebrew history as it stands in the light of advanced higher criticism. No references are given to authorities. A more sympathetic and less critical account, which follows the Bible narrative, is given in Hodges' *Classbook of Old Testament history* (*Booklist,* 10:224, F 14)

221.9 Jews—History || Bible—Old Testament—Criticism and interpretation 14-19175/4

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300 SOCIOLOGY

Academy of political science, *New York.* The American mercantile marine. N.Y.Author,1915. 208p. paper, $1.50.

Twenty papers, of timely interest in larger libraries, discussing among other topics, what Congress has done and what Congress should do to develop the merchant marine, present problems of American shipping, the Seaman's Act, some aspects of our trade with South America and China, and the probable effects of the war on our foreign trade.

387 Shipping—U. S. || U. S.—Commerce 16-6540/4

Cahn, Herman. Capital to-day. N.Y.Putnam(D) 1915. 313p. $1.50 net.

The assumption of the author is that the money problem is the most important one in economics, and he undertakes to give an analysis of the vast accumulation of money, specially of money of account, which has taken place during the last fifty years, basing his discussion upon an examination of the Marxian theory of value. Scholarly treatment, of interest to economists, bankers, and socialists. No index.

331 Capital || Money || U. S.—Economic conditions 15-26820/5

Chapell, Harriet. The church vacation school. N.Y. Revell,1915. 160p. illus. 75c. net.

The first book to treat comprehensively the history and purposes and methods of the daily vacation Bible school, a school conducted in the church building for city children not properly occupied in summer, and combining religious instruction, handicrafts, and recreation, sometimes with a modicum of school work. Gives directions for organization, programs, and methods, based on the writer's own experience. Bibliography (3p.)

377.1 Vacation schools || Religious education. Analytic: Handicraft. 15-23373/5

Comfort, Will Levington. Child and country. N.Y. Doran(Ap)1916. 348p. $1.25 net.

The author writes of his home in the country on Lake Erie, its building and its influence in the gradual expansion and expression of his ideas on education and the development of his children. He discusses reverently many things in the outer and inner world, so that the reader may pronounce this a work of genius or a bore as it suits his temperament.

372 Education of children || Country life 16-10680/4

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Cotter, Arundel. An authentic history of the United States steel corporation. N.Y.Moody mag. & bk co.1916. 231p. illus. $2.

"Author's aim is to narrate the principal events leading up to the incorporation of the company, to tell its objects and its policies and the results therefrom on labor, the corporation itself and industry generally. He admits a prejudice in favor of the company whose organization, he believes, marked the dawn of a new and better era in industrial history. Contains a chapter on Gary, and other steel towns."—*Pittsburgh.*

338.8 United States Steel Corporation 16-2921/3

Espey, Clara Ewing. Leaders of girls. N.Y.Abingdon press,1915. 216p. 75c. net.

In a simple manner the author presents the characteristics of girls during the adolescent period, mingling the facts of psychology with the wisdom gained from her own wide experience. Definite help is given on how to solve certain problems of individual girls and the more general problems of the club life and activities. Useful specially to inexperienced leaders of girls' clubs.

367 Girls' clubs || Girls || Young women 15-26963/5

Goodsell, Willystine. A history of the family as a social and educational institution (Text-book series) N.Y.Macmillan(D)1915. 588p. $2 net.

A comprehensive, discriminating treatment, adapted to general readers, which describes the family as a social and educational institution from primitive times to the present, devoting the last two chapters to the "Present situation" and "Current theories of reform." "As a text book intended to provide 'canned information' the book is increasingly valuable in proportion to the paucity in library facilities where it is used . . . Bridging as it does the gap between Westermarck and Howard, and other technical writers on the one hand, and younger minds confused by their infinite detail, it will be useful, if not the most useful, for undergraduate work in the study of the family."—*American Journal of Sociology,* 21:702, Mr 16. Bibliographies at chapter-ends and good index.

392 Family || Manners and customs 15-27974/3

Hyndman, Henry Mayers. The future of democracy. N. Y. Scribner, Lond.Allen & Unwin(D) 1915. 220p. $1 net. 2/6 net.

The veteran leader of British Marxism discusses in eight essays the reconstruction of English social and industrial life which must follow upon the close of the war. The book "represents the views of those English socialists who support the war without supporting the government," and has some gen-

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eral interest, mainly for its review of England in 1915 and its summary of Marxian theories. Partly reprinted from the *Fortnightly Review* and *English Review*.

335 Socialism || England—Politics || England—Economic conditions || European War, 1914- A16-744/6

Kendall, Calvin Noyes. How to teach the fundamental subjects, by Calvin N. Kendall and George A. Mirick (Riverside textbooks in education) Bost.Houghton,1915. 329p. $1.25 net.

Practical, definitely helpful book. Gives the guiding principles for selecting material in the "fundamental subjects" for the various grades of the elementary schools, and methods of dealing with the material selected. Devotes half of the space to English, which is made to include reading, speaking, composition, grammar, spelling, penmanship; considers also mathematics, geography, civics and hygiene. Frequent reading lists. A book planned for the rural teacher to help her teach, besides the fundamental subjects, music, drawing, agriculture, and handicrafts, is Charter's *Teaching the common branches* (*Booklist*, 10:347, My 15)

371 Teaching 15-23622/3

Kirkpatrick, Edwin Asbury. Fundamentals of sociology. Bost. Houghton (Ap) 1916. 291p. $1.25 net.

Brief, simple, and directly practical in aim, the book differs from other books on sociology in that it is adapted to rather immature readers and deals with only special phases of the subject. Discusses briefly the ways in which customs and institutions arise and take shape and change, the extent to which and methods by which, they are subject to purposeful modification, and the way in which personality is shaped by social contacts. Contains directions for studying a local community, and bibliography (12p.)

301 Sociology. Analytic: Bibliography 16-6209/3

Lee, Gerald Stanley. We. Garden City, N. Y., Doubleday(Ap)1916. 728p. $1.50 net.

"A confession of faith for the American people during and after war. A study of the art of making things happen. A recommendation of the first person plural for men and nations."—*Subtitle*. "The thing that is going to count most in settling the present war is the theory of human nature each man in the world lives with while he watches it." The underlying thought of an active peace power is strong, but its working out is so wordy and repetitious that it will be more forbidding than inviting to many readers.

304 or 172.4 Peace || Social problems || European War, 1914- 16-8945/5

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Macy, Jesse. Comparative free government, by Jesse Macy and John W. Gannaway (Social science text-books) N.Y.Macmillan(D)1915. 754p. $2.25 net.

"Not primarily a comparative study of existing governments, but a study of the various processes and institutions by which free government is being obtained." Considers the rise and present status of democracy by discussing the most important types, England, France, Germany, Switzerland, and the various smaller states of Europe and South America, devoting half of the book to the United States. References at chapter-ends and classed bibliography (14p.) A book which does what this does not, that is, makes a comparative study of existing governments, is Holt (*Booklist,* 11:437, Je 15), which describes the various departments of government and shows how they function in the many states.

320.1 Government || Democracy 15-25952/4

Martin, John. Feminism; its fallacies and follies, by Mr and Mrs John Martin. N.Y.Dodd(Ap) 1916. 359p. $1.50 net.

Anti-feminist, anti-suffrage arguments and statistics, presented from both the man's and the woman's point of view. To the true believer in feminism much of the argument will appear as ridicule, though the book contains of course many undeniable and undisputed commonsense statements as well.

396 Women—Social and moral questions || Woman suffrage 16-9391/4

Munro, William Bennett. Principles and methods of municipal administration. N.Y.Macmillan (Ja)1916. 491p. illus. $2.25 net.

"An authoritative work, which, in dealing with the functions of city government, supplements the author's earlier work, *Government of American cities* [*Booklist,* 9:291, Mr 13], which is concerned with its organization of frame-work. Newer tendencies are outlined in the first chapter; others consider city planning, streets, water supply, sewerage, lighting, police and fire departments, school administration and municipal finance. The work is more scholarly than C. A. Beard's *American city government* [*Booklist,* 9:276, Mr 13], but on the whole steers a successful course between an elementary and highly technical treatise."—*Open Shelf,* Cleveland.

352 Municipal government 16-2622/2

National conference on marketing and farm credit. Marketing and farm credits. Madison,Wis., Author,1916. 531p. paper, $1.

A collection of papers read at the third annual session of

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the Conference, in joint program with the National Council of Farmers' Cooperative Associations, Chicago, November 29-December 2, 1915. Papers by authorities, grouped under such topics as Organizing agricultural cooperation, Marketing the farm product, Rural credit aids to land purchase, Financing farm business. Table of contents but no index.

338 Marketing of farm produce || Agricultural credit || Cooperative agriculture 16-6769/4

Orth, Samuel Peter, *comp.* Readings on the relation of government to property and industry. Bost.Ginn,1915. 664p. $2.25.

Brings together in convenient fashion much recent magazine and book material on a much discussed and as yet unsettled subject. Grouped under seven heads, changing conceptions of property and the functions of government, response of legislatures and courts to the new demands, police power, corporations, commissions and boards, labor laws and the labor contract, tendencies toward federal control of commerce and industry. Comprehensive, up-to-date, impartial, a book for the student and the interested man of affairs.

338 Government regulation of industry || Property. Analytics: Corporations || Public service commissions || Labor laws 15-24070/7

Pittsburgh. Carnegie library. Stories to tell to children. Pittsburgh, Author, 1916. 68p. paper, 25c.

A brief introduction offers suggestions about the selection of stories and the method of telling them, and describes story-telling in the Carnegie Library of Pittsburgh. Following are a selected list of stories to tell to children, grouped for children of different ages, with sources given, and lists of stories and poems for holiday programs, Hallowe'en, Thanksgiving, Christmas, Easter. An author index, a classified list of the stories, and a title index are included.

372 Story-telling || Children's literature—Bibliography. Analytic: Holidays—Bibliography 16-12186/5

Schultz, James Willard. Blackfeet tales of Glacier National Park. Bost. Houghton (Ap) 1916. 241p. illus. $2 net.

An interesting collection of the stories and legends of the Indian tribe into which the writer was adopted when a young man, cemented by a narrative of a visit to the tribe in 1915, and recollections evoked by a trip over the old trails. Good sepia illustrations. *My life as an Indian* (*Booklist*, 3:105, Ap 07), besides telling the author's story, describes the domestic life and customs of the Blackfeet.

398 or 970.3 Indians—Legends || Blackfoot Indians 16-11057/4

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Smith, Joseph Russell. Commerce and industry. N.Y.Holt(F)1916. 596p. illus. maps. $1.40.

A good, clear treatment which attempts to explain how man's industries are determined by his environment, devoting half space to the industries of the United States and among foreign countries emphasizing Latin America and the Orient. Part 3 deals with world commerce. Questions at chapter-ends provoke thought. A useful book for secondary and normal schools, and interesting enough for the general reader. Libraries which have the author's larger book, *Industrial and commercial geography* (*Booklist*, 10:281, Mr 14) which has its material grouped by industry, may not need this.

338 Commercial geography || Industrial arts || Commerce 16-4252/5

Steiner, Edward Alfred. The confession of a hyphenated American. N.Y.Revell(Mr)1916. 63p. 50c. net.

A lecture delivered under the auspices of the League for Political Education, New York City, on the immigrants' regard for America. Though brief, filled with much commonsense and hopeful sanity.

325 U. S.—Foreign population 16-9183/3

Stoner, *Mrs* Winifred Sackville. Natural education (Childhood and youth series) Indianapolis, Bobbs-Merrill,1914. 295p. $1 net.

The author describes her daughter's "intensive" home training up to her tenth year, when she appears as something in the nature of a prodigy speaking several foreign languages, etc. The theories used are not new but their method of presentation makes an appeal to inexperienced women who have never given thought to child training. This book may be used as a leader to more balanced practical works.

372 Education of children 14-12491/3

Taft, William Howard. The presidency. N. Y. Scribner(Ap)1916. 145p. $1 net.

Three lectures, delivered on the Barbour-Page Foundation at the University of Virginia, 1915. Direct, lucid, marked by the author's accustomed sanity of judgment and touches of humor, they give a clear, general idea of the presidency, "its duties, its powers, its opportunities and its limitations." Mr Taft's Columbia University lectures, *Our chief magistrate and his powers* (Lemcke, 1916, 165p., $1.50 net, 16-16804), covers the subject in much the same way but somewhat more fully and with some personal illustrations.

353 Presidents—U. S. 16-10311/3

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Women's educational and industrial union, *Boston. Dept. of research.* Industrial home work in Massachusetts (Studies in the economic relations of women) Bost.Author,1915. 197p. illus. 80c. net.

A statistical study, the result of an investigation undertaken to discover the extent of factory work done at home in Massachusetts, the industries employing home workers, their condition and need for regulation. A very full bibliography, including many foreign works (26p.)

331.4 Home labor || Women—Employment. Analytic: Bibliography 16-7689/5

Wood, Leonard. The military obligations of citizenship. Princeton, Princeton univ. (N) 1915. 76p. illus. 75c. net.

Three addresses delivered last summer, each urging, from a somewhat different angle, our need of adequate defense and the universal duty of military service. General Wood's defense policy embraces a short term of military training for every citizen and longer training for officers.

355 U. S.—Defenses || U. S.—Army 15-25477/4

500—600 NATURAL SCIENCE—USEFUL ARTS

Antrobus *Mrs* **Mary (Symonds)** Elementary embroidery. N.Y.Macmillan,1915. 182p. illus. $1 net.

Clear, full directions, supplemented by many diagrams in two colors, are given to enable the student to become an expert, especially emphasizing commercial work. Considers materials, tools and appliances, canvas work, shading, crewel work, lettering, muslin embroidery, appliqué with satin and velvet, gold work, drawn and cut work, darning and hemstitching, and gives directions for finishing and mounting.

646 Embroidery 16-1329/2

Burroughs, John. Under the apple-trees. Bost. Houghton(My)1916. 315p. $1.25 net.

Nature observations, reminiscences, and the author's ripe reflections on problems of science and philosophy, make up these varied essays, which lack none of his accustomed freshness and charm of style. Some of the chapters have appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly* and *Harper's Magazine.*

504 or 814 Nature || Science 16-11728/4

Galloway, Thomas Walton. Reproduction (School science series) Bloomington, Ill., J. G. Coulter (F)1916. 148p. illus. 60c.

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An excellent elementary presentation of the subject from a broadly biological viewpoint, intended primarily as a supplementary reading book for students in elementary biological courses, but useful also for the general reader who desires a simple, clear, untechnical discussion. Though a tactful and judicious treatment, its use with young people in a specific locality will necessarily be determined by the local attitude toward the question.

612.6 Reproduction || Sex 16-1763/3

Gaster, Leon. Modern illuminants and illuminating engineering, by Leon Gaster and J. S. Dow (Specialists' series) N.Y.Macmillan,1915. 462p. illus. $5 net.

"The authors have brought together a large amount of material, hitherto scattered, relating to the history of illumination, to gas, electric, oil, petrol-air, and acetylene lighting, to the relation of light to the eye, and to photometry, outdoor and interior lighting. A good bibliography and many illustrations. Not too technical for the lay reader."—*New York Branches.*

628.9 Lighting || Photometry A15-841/3

Ladd, Neil Morrow. How to attract wild birds about the home. Greenwich,Conn.,Greenwich bird protective soc. 1915. 68p. illus. paper, 35c.

Tells how to attract birds by means of feeding devices, bird houses, planting, bird baths and the destruction of bird enemies. The last part contains the first annual report of the Greenwich Bird Protective Society, noting its accomplishments, and giving a program of its Bird day, and its constitution and by-laws. The section on bird houses is an excerpt from the government document by Dearborn (*Booklist,* 11:132, N 14) See Siepert (p. 462)

598.2 Birds—Protection 15-19815/3

Martin, Geoffrey. Modern chemistry and its wonders. N.Y.Van Nostrand,1915. 351p. illus. $2 net.

"Very readable, popular chapters on explosives, radium, periodic law, electricity, the hydrocarbons, sugar, alcohol, coal-tar, artificial precious stones, etc. Designed to 'interest the cultured general reader in some of the really wonderful achievements of scientific chemistry,' the emphasis is placed on the romance element in chemical progress and technicalities are avoided so far as possible. Supplements the author's *Triumphs and wonders of modern chemistry* and is very different in content and treatment from Sadtler's *Chemistry of familiar things* [*Booklist,* 12:74, N 15]"—*Wisconsin.*

540 Chemistry. Analytics recommended A16-216/3

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Miller, George Abram. Historical introduction to mathematical literature. N.Y.Macmillan(Ja) 1916. 302p. $1.60 net.

Based upon a series of lectures, intended to supplement the work of the regular mathematical courses in colleges. Gives a broad outlook on the whole field, discussing mathematical literature in general, general historical questions, fundamental development in arithmetic, geometry, and algebra, and twenty-five prominent deceased mathematicians from the time of Euclid to Poincaré. Annotated bibliography (15p.) Of interest to all teachers of mathematics.

510 Mathematics—History. Analytics: Mathematicians || Bibliography 16–3615/5

Montgomery, Edward Garrard. Productive farm crops (Lippincott's farm manuals) Phil.Lippincott(Ap)1916. 501p. illus. maps. $1.75 net.

"One of the best treatises in print, designed for classroom use. It is too technical and detailed for the average farmer, but would be a good book for library reference in communities where the farmers use the library for such aid. Excellent illustrative material and index."—*Wisconsin.*

633 Crops || Agriculture—U. S. 16–6340/4

Neuhaus, Karl Eugen. The San Diego garden fair. San Francisco,Elder(Mr)1916. 79p. illus. $1.50 net.

"Personal impressions of the architecture, sculpture, horticulture, color scheme and other aesthetic aspects of the Panama California International Exposition."—*Subtitle.* Introductory chapters give a bit of the historical background and the genealogy of the architecture. A companion to the book on the San Francisco Exposition (*Booklist,* 12:73, N 15), with equally beautiful illustrations.

606 San Diego, Cal. Panama—California Exposition, 1915 16–6973/3

Nystrom, Paul Henry. The economics of retailing. N.Y.Ronald press,1915. 407p. $2.

A book useful alike as a text in college classes and to practical retail merchants who wish to understand the business in its wider implications. The author purposes both to describe the present status of the business and "to point out the broad lines along which retailing progress is being made." The details of retail management are furnished in his earlier book, *Retail selling and store management* (*Booklist,* 11:159, D 14) Bibliographies at chapter-ends.

658 Retail trade || Retail trade—Bibliography 15–23035/4

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Okey, Thomas. An introduction to the art of basket-making. N.Y.Pitman,1916. 154p. illus. $1 net.

An English book on willow baskets. Does not attempt to make expert basket-makers, but "to indicate some governing principles of the art suggested by the writer's experiences of a score of years as apprentice and journeyman and a quarter of a century as employer." Gives detailed and technical information about material and its preparation, tools, terminology, and directions on how to make the various types of basket to be found on the market. Glossary of technical terms. A book more suited to the beginning amateur is Blanchard's *The basketry book* (*Booklist,* 11:248, F 15)

689 Basketry 16-26547/2

Ostwald, Carl Wilhelm Wolfgang. A handbook of colloid-chemistry; tr. from the 3d German ed. by Martin H. Fischer and others. Phil.Blakiston,1915. 278p. illus. $3 net.

"The recognition of colloids, the theory of colloids, and their general physico-chemical properties."—*Subtitle.* Comprehensive and authoritative exposition of the subject, the first English translation of a standard German work. For a simple, elementary treatment, based on lectures delivered to English students in various departments of chemistry, use Hatschek's *Introduction to the physics and chemistry of colloids* (2d ed., Blakiston, 1916, 107p., $1 net, Agr 16-203)

541 Colloids || Chemistry, Physical 15-27635/3

Pearson, Henry Clemons. Rubber machinery. 25 W. 45th st., N. Y., India rubber world, 1915. 419p. illus. $6.

Expensive but of value to rubber workers. "Covers subject pretty fully, including material both from patent specifications and manufacturers' literature in the United States and abroad. Author is (1916) editor of the 'India rubber world'."—*Pittsburgh.*

678 Rubber 16-20936/3

Pellett, Frank C. Productive bee-keeping (Lippincott's farm manuals) Phil.Lippincott(Ja)1916. 302p. illus. $1.50 net.

Good, comprehensive, readable book. The writer not only gives full practical details about managing bees and honey, for beginners and experienced apiarists, but has kept in mind the person interested from the nature-study side. More popular than Phillips (*Booklist,* 12:172, Ja 16) but sound, and conservative in the matter of profits. Chapters on law for the beekeeper and bee diseases, and abundant illustrations.

638 Bees || Honey 16-6112/4

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Rolfs, Peter Henry. Subtropical vegetable-gardening (Rural science series) N.Y.Macmillan(Mr) 1916. 309p. illus. $1.50 net.

A clear, accurate, well written treatment on a phase of vegetable gardening little discussed in books, based mainly on Florida practice. Discusses soil, fertilizers, planting, pests and diseases, marketing in general, and takes up these points in detail for the various vegetables. Useful to progressive farmers and agricultural students in the Gulf States; also valuable as a reference book for instructors and students in the North. Frequent reference is made to U. S. government documents.

635 Gardening || Vegetables 16-6111/4

Sharp, Dallas Lore. The hills of Hingham. Bost. Houghton(Ap)1916. 221p. illus. $1.25 net.

Essays, compounded of the author's experiences on a country place at Hingham, Mass., described as "a fourteen-acre heap of unmitigated gravel," and of his out-of-door observations, philosophic reflections, and whimsical humor. Easily and gracefully written, but some will prefer his nature studies and observations on more impersonal subjects.

504 Country life || Nature 16-8473/4

Siepert, Albert F. Bird houses boys can build. Peoria, Ill., Manual arts press, 1916. 60p. illus. paper, 50c.

Attractive pamphlet telling how to construct rustic houses, houses from sawed lumber, cement and stucco houses, as well as feeding shelters and bird baths, with sections on bird enemies and bird-house exhibitions. Illustrations and working drawings are from houses that boys have actually built and that birds have lived in. Directions and drawings for very simple houses are given in the government document by Dearborn (*Booklist,* 11:132, N 14)

598.2 Birds 16-10778/3

Van Dyke, John Charles. The mountain. N. Y. Scribner(Ap)1916. 234p. $1.25 net.

"Renewed studies in impressions and appearances," which will appeal to readers of the author's *The desert* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) and *The opal sea.* He is concerned with the pictorial in the mountains everywhere and has "used science herein by way of illustrating the bases of form and color and used history and narrative merely as a setting for the picture."

551.4 Mountains 16-9162/3

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Verrill, Alpheus Hyatt. The book of the motor boat. N.Y.Appleton(Mr)1916. 200p. illus. $1 net.

Describes clearly for the amateur or older boy the development of the motor boat, the hull, accessories and fittings, heart of the boat, motor accessories, selecting and installing the motor, running and caring for the boat; gives don'ts for the user; and tabulates motor troubles and their remedies. This and its companion volume, *Book of the sailboat* (16-5597) are usable if the library needs more material than is to be found in the numerous volumes already published.

699 Motor boats 16-5596/3

Weeks, Arland Deyett. The avoidance of fires. N.Y.Heath(My)1916. 128p. illus. 60c.

Intended as a textbook for a course in fire protection to be given in connection with either language, civics, arithmetic, elementary science, or physics. Didactic and not very interesting, but for lack of better material may serve to arouse in the boys and girls an interest in the avoidance of fire waste and fire danger.

614.8 Fire protection 16-9287/3

Willard, William Clyde. Maintenance of way and structures. N. Y. McGraw-Hill (D) 1915. 451p. illus. $4 net.

Fundamental principles and theory are stated and are illustrated from representative examples of actual railway practice. Intended for the university engineering student and the maintenance-of-way engineer. Considers organization, roadway, ballast, wooden ties, substitute ties, timber preservation, rails, track fastenings, spikes, stresses, design, bridges, switches, records, accounts, and the many other specific details, which makes it the most comprehensive of the recent books.

625 Railroads—Maintenance and repair || Railroads—Track 15-28161/4

Wood, Arthur Julius. Principles of locomotive operation and train control. N.Y.McGraw-Hill, 1915. 271p. illus. $3 net.

"An elementary treatise designed primarily for technical schools, but useful to the practical engineer. Presents recent developments in locomotive performance and includes a study of air-brakes and a chapter on locomotive testing. Well illustrated, and provided with many practical questions and examples. Author is professor of railroad mechanical engineering in Pennsylvania State College."—*New York Technical Books.*

621.13 Locomotives || Railroads—Trains 15-26950/3

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700 FINE ARTS

Bjurstedt, Molla. Tennis for women, by Molla Bjurstedt and Samuel Crowther. Garden City, N.Y.Doubleday(My)1916. 174p. illus. $1.25 net.

The author, who is the national indoor, clay court, metropolitan, and Middle States woman champion 1915, gives from her experience and in a readable manner, much definite advice on how to play the game. Interesting specially to those women who want to know the finer points of the game and how other women players have succeeded. Illustrations from photographs.

796 Tennis 16-11285/3

French, Thomas Ewing. Agricultural drawing and the design of farm structures, by Thomas E. French and Frederick W. Ives. N.Y.McGraw-Hill,1915. 130p. illus. $1.25 net.

An elementary text on mechanical, architectural, and topographical drawing. The first part, a discussion of elementary lettering and drawing, is excellent; the second, a discussion of farm structures, is incomplete and insufficient though it contains many points of value. As a text for a brief course, it is good; as a reference book, not of great value. Bibliography (2½p.)

744 Farm buildings || Architecture, Domestic || Architectural drawing 15-21008/5

Hayden, Arthur. Chats on old silver (Chats series) N.Y.Stokes,Lond.Unwin,1915. 424p. illus. $2.50 net. 5/ net.

A practical guide, specially for the collector of old British silver, containing an authoritative and fully illustrated section on the hall marks used by British silversmiths and chapters on ecclesiastical plate, the salt cellar, the spoon, the candlestick, and other silver pieces. Many good plates.

739· Silverware || Collectors and collecting || Hall marks (Unwin) A16-105/5

Hough, Emerson. Let us go afield. N.Y.Appleton, 1916. 319p. illus. $1.25 net.

From his wide and intimate experience with life in the open, the author speaks, discussing in the friendly manner of a comrade, topics of perennial interest to the sportsman, among other things bait casting, extraordinary angling, the great game fields of the world, rifles for big game, bear hunting, hunting the deer, game laws and game supply. Appeared as magazine articles from time to time in the last few years.

799 Outdoor life || Hunting || Fishing 16-11748/5

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Mackaye, Percy Wallace. Caliban by the yellow sands. Garden City, N.Y., Doubleday (Ap) 1916. 223p. illus. $1.25 net.

A community masque, written for the Shakespeare tercentenary celebration, first given in New York the last of May and then to be given in various places either by amateur performers or by the professional company which is to tour the country, in conjunction with amateurs. "It is based on *The tempest.* Caliban, the central figure, represents humanity moving upward, slowly working out the beast, until he apprehends the love, reason, and disciplined will which rule in the world of Miranda, Prospero, and Ariel. Nine 'inner scenes' from Shakespeare's plays are used for his education, set in great choruses and dances, illustrating the drama of the ages."—Percival Chubb in *St. Louis.*

793 or 822.3 Shakespeare, William—Celebrations || Masques (plays) 16–9151/4

Mather, Frank Jewett, jr. Estimates in art. N.Y. Scribner (Ap) 1916. 315p. illus. $1.50 net.

Appreciative criticisms, designed to bring before the reader with some artistic education "the peculiar and especial contributions to art made by certain men of quite different times and widely varying talents"—Claude Lorrain, Botticelli, El Greco, Goya, Rembrandt, Vermeer, Sorolla, Eugène Carrière, Watts, La Farge, and far eastern painting. The *Nation* describes Professor Mather's criticism as "a happy combination of poetic feeling, catholic taste, and practical, clear-headed judgment." Partly reprinted from *Atlantic Monthly,* the *Nation,* and other magazines.

759 Painters. Analytics (11 cards) 16–9283/14

Münsterberg, Hugo. The photoplay; a psychological study. N.Y. Appleton (Ap) 1916. 232p. $1 net.

An interesting study, suggestive to all who would know the reasons for the appeal of this "new art." Professor Münsterberg discusses briefly the technical development of the moving pictures; then the psychological factors involved when we watch the screen, depth and movement, attention, memory and imagination, and the emotions; finally the esthetic side, among other things the means, demands, and functions of the photoplay.

778 Moving pictures 16–7528/3

Paret, Jahial Parmly. Lawn tennis lessons for beginners. N.Y. Macmillan (My) 1916. 135p. illus. $1.25 net.

A comprehensive book for the ambitious beginner, treating

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the count, size of court, and rules of the game. Discusses in detail grips, first principles of good form, the strokes, service, volleying, lobbing, pointing out continually the errors made by beginners. More thorough and more logically arranged than Burns (*Booklist*, 12:18, O 15) but Burns is good and much cheaper. For books treating the finer points of the game see Paret (*Booklist*, 12:327, Ap 16) and Bjurstedt (p. 464)

796 Tennis 16-12252/2

Roosevelt, Theodore. A book-lover's holidays in the open. N.Y.Scribner(Mr)1916. 373p. illus. $2 net.

Out-of-door experiences in the Grand Canyon, South America, Africa, and Canada are related in the author's accustomed manner, interspersed with healthy and vigorous observations on life, men, and books. Much of the material has appeared in *Scribner's Magazine*.

799 Hunting || Southwest (The) || South America—Description and travel. Analytics: Books and reading || Birds—Protection 16-6251/7

Thorndike, Ashley Horace. Shakespeare's theater. N.Y. Macmillan (Ap) 1916. 472p. illus. map. $2.50 net.

A scholarly survey of most use to students but presenting several chapters which will interest the general reader. Describes the playhouses and arrangements of the stage, the court theater, the methods of presenting plays, the government regulation, the actors and acting and audience of the time, making some comparisons with modern times. Appendixes give list of stage directions and bibliographies for the different chapters (16p.)

792 Theater—England || Shakespeare, William — Stage presentation. Analytic: Bibliography 16-7218/5

Wright, Richardson Little, *ed.* Low cost suburban homes. N.Y. McBride (Ap) 1916. 120p. illus. 26cm. $1.25 net.

A book of very good suggestions for the layman with a moderate purse. Howard Hammitt discusses "The service of the architect"; C. E. Schermerhorn, "How to go about planning your home"; G. H. Ingraham, "The cost of different kinds of building"; Ralph Adams Cram, "The promise of American house building." The last two-thirds of the book is taken up with illustrations of typical houses, descriptive notes, and plans.

728 Architecture, Domestic 16-10935/3

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800 LITERATURE

Clark, Macdonald. Maurice Maeterlinck, poet and philosopher. N.Y. Stokes, Lond.Allen & Unwin (Mr)1916. 303p. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

An appreciative study of his ideas and art, as they have developed and expressed themselves in his work, considered by M. Maeterlinck "by far the most complete, thorough and conscientious study yet devoted to me," but pronounced by some reviewers too uncritical. The author's verdict on his genius is that it "is less that of intense originality than that of intense insight and appreciation."

842 Maeterlinck, Maurice (Allen & Unwin) 15-26873/2

Harrington, Vernon Charles. Browning studies. Bost.Badger(S)1915. 391p. $1.50 net.

A text, based on lectures delivered at Oberlin College, intended for beginning students of Browning. Contains general chapters on the life of Browning and his characteristics, followed by detailed and systematic directions for the study of the poems separately and in groups, explaining meanings and pointing out beauties. A good book for the use of classes and study clubs; Phelps (*Booklist*, 12:182, Ja 16) is not only instructive, but agreeable, and will be more interesting to the general reader. Bibliography (7p.)

821 Browning, Robert. Analytic: Bibliography 15-18809/4

Hatcher, Orie Latham. A book for Shakespeare plays and pageants. N.Y. Dutton (Ap) 1916. 339p. illus. $2 net.

Part 1, Shakespeare and his England, provides a fund of Elizabethan and Shakespearean detail, based largely on Professor Hatcher's researches, of use to producers, stage managers, actors, artists, and students, not alone of Shakespeare but of all Elizabethan drama. Part 2 "proposes a plan for Shakespeare festivities, fitting most of them into plans for one large pageant, but making any feature detachable for representation without the others," and admitting of simplification where necessary. Describes outdoor and indoor settings, plans for laying out grounds, gives Elizabethan songs with music, details about music and dancing, costumes, and lists of plays suitable for pageants. Illustrations mostly from contemporary sources, bibliography (5p.), and glossary.

822.3 or 793 Shakespeare, William—Celebrations || Shakespeare, William—Stage presentation. Analytic: England—Social life and customs 16-9570/5

Leacock, Stephen Butler. Essays and literary studies. N.Y.Lane(Ap)1916. 310p. $1.25 net.

Nine essays on a variety of themes, professors, the devil,

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education, humor, the woman question, and Charles II. They have many of the qualities of his earlier works, the humor, perhaps, not so spontaneous and irresistible.

824 16-8701/2

Matthews, James Brander, *ed.* The chief European dramatists. Bost.Houghton(Ap)1916. 786p. $2.75 net.

Twenty-one complete plays, in English translation, from the master dramatists of Greece, Rome, Spain, Italy, France, Germany, and Scandinavia, beginning with Æschylus and ending with Holberg and Ibsen. The appended study and reference helps include biographical notes, notes on the plays, and reading list (2½p.) Elizabethan dramatists were similarly covered by Neilson (*Booklist,* 7:431, Je 11) and contemporary English and American, by Dickinson (*Booklist,* 11:449, Je 15)

808.2 Drama—Collections. Make author and title analytics (42 cards) 16-11170/45

On staying at home, and other essays. N.Y. & Lond. Longmans,1915. 243p. $1.25 net. 3/6 net.

A collection of about two-score personal essays on as many everyday themes; unaffectedly written, undistinguished but representing a sensible English outlook on life, the fruit of a thoughtfully observant, reflective, and critical type of mind.

824 A16-565/1

Repplier, Agnes. Counter-currents. Bost.Houghton (Ap)1916. 291p. $1.25 net.

Nine essays, "The cost of modern sentiment," "Our loss of nerve," "Christianity and war," "Women and war," "The repeal of reticence," "Popular education," "The modest immigrant," "Waiting," and "Americanism." Well and spiritedly written, thought-provoking, exhibiting a sarcasm, keen observation, and a courage, which dares to oppose some of the popular movements of the day and to criticize the accepted utterances, even, of some of the spokesmen. Appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly.*

814 or 824 16-11169/2

Rice, Susan Tracy, *comp.* Easter; ed. by Robert Haven Schauffler (Our American holidays) N.Y.Moffat(Ap)1916. 261p. $1 net.

Useful compilation of prose and verse selections on Easter, grouped under Celebration, Spirit and significance, Hymns and carols, Immortality, Fiction and drama, with a historical introduction.

808.8 Easter || Recitations and readings 16-10495/3

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Robinson, Frederick B. Effective public speaking. Chic.LaSalle extension univ. 1915. 467p. $1.50.

A correspondence-school text designed for individual study, but suggestive also to teachers in high school and college. It is wide in scope, covering both the oral and thought building processes in a popular, rather cursory manner, though from a scholarly point of view. More formal and didactic than Esenwein (*Booklist,* 12:21, O 15) and less interesting; more definitely helpful, perhaps, to those studying alone because of its definite assignments and directions for work. See Winans (p. 470)

808.5 Oratory A16-420/3

Russell, George William. Imaginations and reveries. N.Y.Macmillan,Dublin, Maunsel(Ap)1916. 255p. $1.75 net. 5/ net.

A varied collection of all the authors articles and sketches, critical and imaginative, artistic and economic, including his prose play, "Dierdre." "Mr Russell's prose style is such as his verse would lead us to expect—harmonious, dignified, and exact. He never attempts to startle you into conviction; and if he does not always leave upon you a very lucid impression of his theme, he leaves . . . a very deep and accurate impression of himself."—*Spectator,* 116:323, 4 Mr 16.

824 16-26549/2

Shaw, George Bernard. Androcles and the lion; Overruled; Pygmalion. N.Y. Brentano, 1916. 224p. $1.50 net.

The long preface to *Androcles and the lion* is a serious discussion of Christian sociology entitled, Why not give Christianity a trial? *Overruled* is a farce comedy which makes a square of the usual "triangle" by having each husband fall in love with the other's wife. The preface is a typical dissertation on sex. *Pygmalion* has a hero who is a professor of phonetics, and transforms a flower girl into a possible duchess by clarifying her speech. The first and last plays have been staged successfully here and in England and all three with the prefaces are interesting to read.

822 Make title analytics (2 cards) 16-9158/4

Springfield, Mass. City library association. Recent poetry. Springfield, Mass., Author, 1916. 37p. paper, 25c.

"A list of some of the best contemporary poetry added to the city library during the years 1908-1915."—*Subtitle.* A delightful list. There is some critical comment from authori-

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tative reviews, but the best comments are the well chosen selections from the poems themselves.

821.08 English poetry—Collections 16-26542/2

Winans, James Albert. Public speaking. Ithaca, N.Y.Sewell pub. co.(N)1915. 476p. $1.50.

Scholarly, practical college text, confined quite closely to the preparation and delivery of the speech, with no attempt to cover details of debating and voice training, nor to include the usual selections for speaking. The presentation is fresh and concrete. "With 'attention' as the keyword, Winans has written a book at once sound psychologically, free from the common external, mechanical approach to specific problems, and clear, simple, interesting."—*School Review,* 24:396, My 16. See Robinson (p. 469)

808.5 Oratory 16-736/3

900 HISTORY

Ashley, Roscoe Lewis. Early European civilization. N.Y. Macmillan (F) 1916. 108p. illus. maps. $1.50 net.

A high-school text, which like Robinson's *Outlines of European history,* part 1 (*Booklist,* 11:470, Je 15), endeavors to carry out the recommendation of the Committee of Seven to bring the first year secondary school history from prehistoric times to the eighteenth century. Not so good as Robinson in specific information as far as Roman times, or in illustrations and maps; but superior in treatment of medieval and early modern periods, specially for life and culture, and throughout in connecting up successive epochs. Good and interesting summaries, references, topics, study questions, and chronological tables, many illustrations and maps are included. Can be obtained in two separate volumes, *Ancient civilization and Medieval civilization.*

940 Civilization—History || Civilization, Medieval || Europe —History 16-6005/5

Batiffol, Louis. The century of the renaissance; tr. from the French by Elsie Finnimore Buckley, with an introduction by John Edward Courtenay Bodley (National history of France) N.Y. Putnam,Lond.Heinemann(F)1916. 428p. $2.50 net. 7/6 net.

Second in point of time, but the first volume to be published, in a series of seven volumes, each of which has been written by a French historian of recognized ability. Planned on the same model as M. Lavisse's *Histoire de France,* but

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on a smaller scale, this history will be of interest to the general intelligent public, taking its place between the exhaustive work by Lavisse and the abridgement by Duruy (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) With the help of citations from contemporary records, the author has given in this volume a vivid picture of court life and French policy from 1483 to 1600, paying considerable attention to the fine arts and letters. Source material at chapter-ends.

944 France—History—House of Valois, 1328-1589 || France —History—Bourbons, 1589-1789 || Renaissance—France (Putnam) A16-712/5

Bullard, Arthur. The diplomacy of the great war. N.Y.Macmillan(Ja)1916. 344p. $1.50 net.

"A decidedly useful work, the first half giving a straightforward review of European diplomacy since 1878, the second half discussing the diplomatic situation today, suggesting the possible outcome of the European War and dealing with American questions arising in connection with it. The author has kept a fairly judicial attitude, 'not expecting to find superhuman virtue or vice on either side.'"—*Wisconsin.* Based on articles which appeared in *Century.*

940.9 European War, 1914- || Europe—Politics || Diplomacy || U. S.—Foreign relations 16-2575/6

Chamberlain, Joshua Lawrence. The passing of the armies. N.Y.Putnam,1915. 392p. illus. maps. $2.50 net.

Account of the last campaign of the Army of the Potomac from 1864 to its disbandment in 1865, written from General Chamberlain's personal experiences with the Fifth Army Corps, and dealing most importantly with the action of this corps. Readable, humanly interesting, and valuable as an inside view of events, but needed only in large and special collections.

973.7 Appomattox campaign, 1865 || U. S.—History—Civil War 15-18906/4

Davis, Richard Harding. With the French in France and Salonika. N.Y.Scribner(Ap)1916. 275p. illus. $1 net.

Collected letters, part of which appeared in the New York *Times,* recording the late author's observations and impressions on his second visit to the French front, in Greece, in Salonika, on the French-British front in Serbia, at Verdun, and on his last visit to London, in the fall of 1915 and in January 1916. He has less to tell of actual fighting experiences than in his *With the Allies* (*Booklist,* 11:212, Ja 15) and more of conditions among the fighting nations and armies.

940.9 European War, 1914- 16-10487/3

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Dickinson, Goldsworthy Lowes. The European anarchy. N.Y.Macmillan, Lond.Allen & Unwin (Ap)1916. 144p. $1 net.

Addressing himself to America, the writer maintains, upon a review of recent diplomatic history, that the present war cannot be laid at the door of any one state, but to "a condition of international disorder that all great modern states, caring for power and wealth, have permitted to exist"; and specially to the European system of armed alliance, with its inevitable outcome of mutual suspicion. The conclusions emphasize the need of an adequate body of international law, supported by armed force.

940.9 European War, 1914– || Europe—Politics (Macmillan) 16–10319/4

Hale, Walter. By motor to the firing line. N.Y.Century(Ap)1916. 283p. illus. $1.50 net.

In company with Owen Johnson and Arnold Bennett, the artist visited the armies of northern France and has recorded his impressions, which naturally are different from those of one whose occupation is that of a writer. He has much to say concerning the condition in which towns and famous buildings have been left after the German bombardments. Illustrated with over thirty photographs and thirteen sketches, none of which has been used in *Over there* by Arnold Bennett (*Booklist,* 12:277, Mr 16) or Johnson's *Spirit of France* (below) Appeared in *Collier's Weekly* and the *Century.*

940.9 European War, 1914– 16–10127/3

Johnson, Owen McMahon. The spirit of France. Bost.Little(F)1916. 256p. illus. $1.35 net.

"A record of the author's recent visit to France's battlefields, in which he finds the country of his boyhood memories 'consecrated to war, fighting to win that her children may have peace.' He compares the unity of purpose displayed by the patriotic French peasants with the divided and half-hearted response of the English and finds in the moral and economic poverty of the English masses 'the source of their failure so far in the war.' Illustrations are from drawings by Walter Hale and from photographs."—*Open Shelf,* Cleveland.

940.9 European War, 1914– || France 16–3455/4

MacGill, Patrick. The red horizon. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Jenkins(Ap)1916. 304p. $1.25 net. 5/ net.

Another first-hand account of life in the French trenches,

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by the young Irish author, who served as a common soldier. Not distinguished from the many personal narratives already written, except, perhaps, by its vividness and naturalness, "its quality of unheroic truth."

940.9 European War, 1914– (Doran) 16-7234/3

Pitt, W. O. Italy and the unholy alliance. N.Y.Dutton,Lond.Melrose(Ja)1916. 223p. illus. $1 net. 2/6 net.

Sketching the last hundred years of Italian history and foreign relations, the English author makes a strong defense of Italy's action in breaking with the Triple Alliance and joining the Entente Powers. "To students it will be of little use but to the average American who has had his attention seriously drawn to Italy by the war the book will fully suffice to explain all—even more than he perhaps cares to know."—Boston *Evening Transcript.*

945 Italy—History || Italy—Foreign relations || Triple Alliance, 1883– (Melrose) 16-22550/5

Pulitzer, Ralph. Over the front in an aeroplane. N.Y.Harper,1915. 158p. illus. $1 net.

The author, son of the late Joseph Pulitzer, describes a flight from Paris to the French fighting lines in a military aeroplane—the only privilege of the kind accorded to a civilian at that time. The later chapters give interesting impressions of several tours of inspection within the French and Belgian trenches.

940.9 European War, 1914– 16-1862/3

Schevill, Ferdinand. The making of modern Germany. Chic.McClurg (F) 1916. 259p. illus. maps. $1.25 net.

Contents: The end of the elder Germany, and the rise of Brandenburg after the Thirty Years' War—Frederick the Great and the advent of Prussia as a European power—Napoleon Bonaparte: Prussia's overthrow and reconstruction—Progress and reaction: from the Congress of Vienna to the Revolution of 1848—Bismarck and the unification of Germany—Germany since her unification.

Lectures, delivered in 1915 for the University Lecture Association, in cooperation with the University of Chicago. The author believes that the German system is a more advanced type of social organization than either that of the United States or Great Britain. Bibliography (3p.)

943 Germany—History 16-5972/3

Scoville, Samuel. Brave deeds of Union soldiers (Brave deeds series) Phil.Jacobs(N)1915. 397p. illus. $1.50 net.

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Except for a few incidents such as Sheridan's ride and the escape from Libby prison, the book recounts in popular style the deeds of forgotten or little known heroes in the Civil War. Not well written, and inadequately illustrated from contemporary woodcuts, but the stories are worthy the telling, exhibiting as they do a real and heroic patriotism. Interesting to older boys.

973.7 U. S.—History—Civil War 15-25485/3

Simonds, Frank Herbert. They shall not pass. Garden City, N.Y. Doubleday (My) 1916. 142p. $1 net.

Graphic descriptions and impressions of the first weeks of the Battle of Verdun, not alone of its military features, but of its magnitude, its significance, the spirit of the army. "This . . . was the true Verdun for me—these men," all upheld by the belief that "it is for France, for civilization; it must be for there is no other way; we shall die, but with us, with our sacrifice perhaps the thing will end." Reprinted from the New York *Tribune*.

940.9 European War, 1914- || Verdun, Battle of, 1916 16-12561/4

910 GEOGRAPHY AND TRAVEL

Bacon, Corinne. South America (Study outline series) White Plains, N.Y., Wilson, 1915. 28p. paper, 25c.

One of a proposed series, which will include outlines of varying length on art, literature, travel, biography, history, and present-day questions. Outlines are of two kinds—topic outlines which assume "that the topics given in the program will be assigned to different members," and the outlines based on the question method, "which assumes that all members of the club will work in unison and all be prepared to discuss the questions given for the meeting." Topic outlines already published are on American literature, contemporary drama, contemporary English literature, dietetics, England and Scotland, home economics, Italian art, Mexico, municipal civics, Panama, present day industries in the United States, Slav people, South America, and the United States since the Civil War. Outlines in which the question method is used are furnished for a study of active citizenship, South America, past and present, and modern plays. Some are sold for fifteen cents each, others for twenty-five cents.

918 South America. Analytic: Bibliography 15-23615/3

Bell, Archie. The spell of Egypt (Spell series) Bost. Page (F) 1916. 366p. illus. map. $2.50 net.

Account of a leisurely journey down the Nile, interspersed with information on present-day and historic Egypt, given in

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a rather wordy form. Tells of an interesting visit with Maspero, the famous Egyptologist. The narrative is made less prominent than in most of the series.

916.2 Egypt—Description and travel 16-6703/3

Emerson, Walter. The latchstring to Maine woods and waters. Bost. Houghton (Je) 1916. 228p. illus. $2 net.

From a friendly intimacy with much of the Maine country, the author writes enthusiastically and informally of some of the realities and the possibilities in the way of recreation and sport which the state holds out to the vacationist. Not definite enough to serve as a guidebook but attractively suggestive, both in its text and illustrations.

917.41 Maine—Description and travel || Outdoor life. Analytic: Hunting—Maine 16-12262/5

Francke, Kuno. The German spirit. N.Y.Holt(Ap) 1916. 132p. $1 net.

Three essays, two of which have been published in the *Atlantic Monthly,* "German literature and the American temper," "The true Germany," and "Germany's contribution to civilization." Still exhibiting the reasonableness and moderation which he possessed in *A German-American's confession of faith* (*Booklist,* 12:24, O 15), the author hopes that the articles will help Americans to understand better both the sources of enduring German greatness and the reasons why German achievements have so often failed to appeal to America.

914.3 Germany—Civilization || National characteristics, German 16-11061/4

Keable, Robert. A city of the dawn; with an introduction by Arthur C. Benson. N.Y.Dutton, Lond.Nisbet,1915. 244p. illus. $1.50 net. 5/ net.

Unconnected chapters, relating scenes in the life of an Anglican missionary in Zanzibar. Live descriptions of African life and thought; the people "are human beings like ourselves, neither curiosities nor souls to be saved." "A book of first impressions with all the freshness and hopefulness, if here and there . . . with a passing suggestion of the immaturity of the novice."—*International Review of Missions,* 5:336, Ap 16.

916.7 Zanzibar || Missions—Zanzibar 16-8262/4

Orth, Samuel Peter. The imperial impulse. N.Y. Century(Mr)1916. 234p. $1.20 net.

Six interpretative essays, interestingly written, which consider the five countries at war, Germany, France, England, Belgium and Russia, and the last of which discusses "Our

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first duty." The author has aimed to sketch rapidly "the ethnic, economic and political background of the countries, now engaged in the most colossal recrudescence of the imperial impulse." The first three essays appeared in *Century*.

914 Imperialism || Europe—Politics || National characteristics. Analytics: Germany—Politics || France—Politics || England—Politics || Belgium—Politics || Russia—Politics 16-6953/10

Post, *Mrs* **Emily (Price)** By motor to the Golden Gate. N.Y. Appleton (My) 1916. 280p. illus. maps. $2 net.

An account of an interesting automobile trip, made by two women and a man, from New York to San Francisco in twenty-seven days. Minor details of roads are left to the "Blue books," but it gives information about the best general roads, the best hotels and garages where stops were made, daily expense account and twenty-seven map drawings of local places. A profitable book for those who desire to make the whole or any part of the trip, and an interesting travel book for those who do not. Appeared in *Collier's Weekly*.

917.3 U. S.—Description and travel || West—Description and travel || Automobile touring 16-10865/5

Richards, Rosalind. A northern countryside. N.Y. Holt(Ap)1916. 210p. illus. $1.50 net.

Sketches, reminiscent and descriptive of persons and places in a Maine community of some fifty years ago, written from the author's experiences and from memories and anecdotes that have come down to her through her father. Full of the simple ways and homely details of country life, the sketches have a distinct local flavor, and will appeal to many who liked Clarke's *Village life in America* (*Booklist*, 9:264, F 13) Attractive illustrations.

917.41 Maine—Description and travel || New England—Social life and customs 16-9566/4

Rinehart, *Mrs* **Mary (Roberts)** Through Glacier Park. Bost. Houghton (My) 1916. 91p. illus. 75c. net.

"This is about a three-hundred-mile trip across the Rocky Mountains on horseback with Howard Eaton. It is about fishing and cool nights around a camp-fire and long days on the trail. It is about a party of all sorts, from everywhere, of men and women, old and young, experienced folk and novices, who had yielded to a desire to belong to the sportsmen of the road." Entertaining and suggestive to tourists. Appeared in *Collier's Weekly*.

917.86 Glacier National Park 16-11602/3

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Steveni, William Barnes. Petrograd, past and present. Phil.Lippincott,Lond.Richards,1915. 319p. illus. $3 net. 12/6 net.

For larger libraries, the author gives interesting pictures, descriptive and historical, of the city and of life and institutions in Russia, where he spent his early manhood. A leisurely, gossipy account, not distinctive in any way, but of some value as affording a good general idea of St. Petersburg before the war.

914.7 St. Petersburg || Russia—Description and travel (Richards) 16-1467/4

Wood, Ruth Kedzie. The tourist's Northwest. N.Y. Dodd(Je)1916. 528p. illus. maps. $1.75 net.

Another readable guide in this series, devoting eleven chapters to a description of Oregon and Washington, the lakes of northern Idaho, and Glacier National Park, and the last seven chapters to the Canadian Northwest—Vancouver, the Canadian-Pacific route, the Selkirks and Canadian Rockies, Prince Rupert and the British Columbia coast. The usual information on transportation, hotels, and sports.

917.9 Oregon—Description and travel || Washington (state) —Description and travel || British Columbia—Description and travel. Analytics: Idaho—Description and travel || Glacier National Park 16-13325/7

920 BIOGRAPHY

Aksakoff, Serge. Years of childhood; tr. from the Russian by J. D. Duff. N.Y.Longmans,Lond. E. Arnold(Ap)1916. 340p. $3 net. 10/6 net.

The first English translation of a Russian classic published in 1858. Writing in his closing years, the author recalls vividly and describes with intimacy and freshness of detail the nature, the people and the life he knew in his happy childhood, the life of a prosperous Russian country family of the late eighteenth century. In speaking of this book Maurice Baring commends "the charm, the dignity, the good nature, the gentle, easy accent" of its author.

921 Russia—Social life and customs A16-609/4

Bradford, Gamaliel. Union portraits. Bost.Houghton(Ap)1916. 330p. illus. $1.50 net.

Character sketches of McClellan, Hooker, Meade, Thomas, Sherman, Stanton, Seward, Sumner, and Samuel Bowles, forming a companion volume to *Confederate portraits* (*Booklist,* 11:27, S 14) and to *Lee the American* (*Booklist,* 8:356, My 12) Appeared in the *Atlantic Monthly.*

920 U. S.—History—Civil War. Analytics (9 cards) 16-11059/12

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Cadman, Samuel Parkes. The three religious leaders of Oxford and their movements. N.Y.Macmillan(Mr)1916. 596p. $2.50 net.

John Wycliffe, John Wesley, Cardinal Newman. Popular biographical studies, revised from lectures delivered during the Lenten season of 1913 under the auspices of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences. Doctor Cadman considers these leaders in relation to their age and their conflict with the church, and, in the chapters on Newman, studies the growth of the Oxford Movement.

920 Analytics: Wycliffe, John || Wesley, John || Newman, John Henry, *cardinal* || Oxford Movement 16-6226/6

Ford, Henry Jones. Woodrow Wilson, the man and his work. N.Y.Appleton(My)1916. 332p. illus. $1.50 net.

"A systematic account of what Woodrow Wilson has done, and of the principles on which he acts," by a professor of politics, Princeton University. Estimates his work as an educator, literary man, and statesman, emphasizing his public career and devoting about half space to public questions and political issues of the last four years, giving Mr Wilson's attitude in his own words. Distinctly favorable to the President but by no means eulogistic.

921 Wilson, Woodrow || U. S.—Politics 16-9569/3

Olcott, Charles Sumner. The life of William McKinley. Bost.Houghton(Ap)1916. 2v. illus. $5 net.

The official and the only important biography of the late president, based on his correspondence and confidential memoranda and on the reminiscences of political and personal associates. While the work is devoted primarily to his political career, his personality and character are duly brought out.

921 McKinley, William || U. S.—Politics 16-10505/3

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FICTION

Bosher, *Mrs* Kate Lee (Langley) People like that. N.Y.Harper(Ap)1916. 299p. illus. $1.25 net.

A young woman goes to live in the slums to see the other side of life. She is at once involved in a case disclosing the double standard of morals. The situation is sentimentally treated but worked out with considerable dramatic force and without objectionable details. It presents a plea for more intelligent understanding and greater sympathy on the part of sheltered women toward their unfortunate sisters.

16–10117/2

Brown, Alice. The prisoner. N.Y.Macmillan(Je) 1916. 471p. $1.50 net.

Serious work which shows people of fine reserves and beautiful strength under the strain of adjusting a man's life in a conservative New England town after he has served several years in a federal prison. He proves his passionate belief in the value of law in the tests that come through his faithless wife, his love for his stepsister, and his clear seeing of conditions in the old town invaded by foreign labor and unscrupulous politics. The home atmosphere is charming, the book well worth re-reading.

16–26545/2

Burnham, *Mrs* Clara Louise (Root) Instead of the thorn. Bost.Houghton(Ap)1916. 389p. $1.25 net.

A lively, wholesome love story. It contains a New England spinster, a wise woman to do the preaching, a beautiful heroine to point the moral, a sprightly youngster to supply the humor, two pairs of lovers, lively dialogue and descriptions of the Maine seashore. The moralizing tends to the Christian Science ideas but can offend no one.

16–8227/2

Coxon *Mrs* Muriel (Hine) The individual, by Muriel Hine. N.Y. & Lond. Lane(F)1916. 370p. $1.25 net. 6/

The courtship, marriage and subsequent tangled life of a brilliant, ambitious young surgeon, a leader in the eugenics movement who believes that "the individual must be sacrificed in the interests of the race." The tangles come from the misunderstanding and revolt of his passionate and unusual wife who is a bit of a genius. Entertaining to a few readers

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though rather improbable. The Italian half of the story is better than the latter part in England.

16–10451/2

Dix, Beulah Marie. The battle months of George Daurella. N.Y.Duffield(Ap)1916. 320p. $1.25 net.

"A story of the war similar to the author's play *Across the border* but without the supernatural element. The young-lieutenant hero, who suffers in varied and horrible ways, is not identified with any country. His experiences, and those of the American girl he meets and loves in the last happy day before going to the front, effectually destroy the glamor which invests war and show the suffering it brings to innocent and helpless non-combatants."—*Wisconsin.*

16–6723/2

Duncan, Frances. Roberta of Roseberry Gardens. Garden City, N.Y.,Doubleday(Ap)1916. 265p. illus. $1.25 net.

"Story of a girl who learns scientific gardening and incidentally much quaint philosophy from two old gardeners. The love story is as natural and simple as the picture of the garden and birds."—*Wisconsin.*

16–9062/2

Fisher, *Mrs* Dorothea Frances (Canfield) The real motive. N.Y.Holt(My)1916. 334p. $1.40 net.

Unusually interesting short stories republished from various magazines in the last ten years. "The main interest is in the underlying humanity which unites all her characters rather than in the accidents of fortune and situation which separate them. Some of the stories are cheerful, some sad, some satiric, some heroic; all are based on the importance of the secret springs of human action—of what goes on under the surface of everyday lives."

16–11967/2

French, *Mrs* Anne (Warner) Susan Clegg and her love affairs. Bost.Little(My)1916. 320p. $1.30 net.

Further monologues of Susan Clegg (*Booklist,* 2:216, N 06) in which Mrs Lathrop and her son Jathrop, Grandma Mullins and other village characters reappear. Jathrop is now rich but still generous, and Susan marries Mr Kettlewell and says she "wouldn't have him changed the least mite."

16–10880/2

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Garland, Hamlin. They of the high trails. N.Y. Harper(Ap)1916. 381p. illus. $1.35 net.

Contents: The grub-staker—the cow-boss—The remittance man—The lonesome man—The trail tramp—The prospector—The outlaw—The leaser—The forest ranger.

Sketches of rapidly vanishing western types, which are readable though they often portray the sordid and the melodramatic. Published at various times since 1902.

16-10307/2

Goncharov, Ivan Aleksandrovich. Oblomov; tr. from the Russian by C. J. Hogarth. N.Y.Macmillan,Lond.Allen & Unwin,1915. 317p. $1.50 net. 6/

A study in futility. The last member of a Russian country family lacks will power to ever carry out the aspirations which rise unbidden from time to time because of the traditions to which he has been born. "In Oblomov Goncharov created a type which has become immortal, and Oblomov has passed into the Russian tongue."—Maurice Baring.

A16-5/2

Haggard, *Sir* Henry Rider. The ivory child. N.Y. Longmans, Lond. Cassell(Ap)1916. 377p. illus. $1.35 net. 6/

A continuation of *Allan and the holy flower* (*Booklist,* 11:460, Je 15) A typical "Haggard" story, in which a beautiful titled Englishwoman is abducted by Arabs to be made a priestess in their temple. Lord Ragnall, her husband, and Allan Quatermain go to her rescue.

(Longmans) 16-8072/2

Hewlett, Maurice Henry. Frey and his wife. N.Y. McBride,Lond.Ward,Lock(Mr)1916. 210p. $1 net. 3/6 net.

A tale of the time of Olaf Trygvasson, of love and vengeance and mighty deeds, when Gunnar has to flee Norway for a crime not his own and falls in the way of the terrible god Frey and his priestess, the beautiful Sigrid. Gunnar with large humor replaces Frey and wins the everlasting wonder and love of Sigrid.

(McBride) 16-7919/2

Hopkins, William John. Those Gillespies. Bost. Houghton(Ap)1916. 324p. illus. $1.35 net.

The triangle is upset by a remarkable and lovable small boy who prevents his mother's eloping with the other man,

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manages the engagement of his Aunt Kitty and Uncle Jack and at last finds his father, who has disappeared meanwhile. The story is a bit dull and rambling but has a charm in its suggestions of Boston, which are emphasized in the sketches which illustrate it.

16–10881/2

Howells, William Dean. The daughter of the storage, and other things in prose and verse. N.Y. Harper(Ap)1916. 351p. $1.35 net.

Nineteen stories, sketches and verse with scenes shifting from the Ohio valley to the Atlantic. All readable and human, told with the characteristic quiet, assured, sympathetic manner of the author.

16–9771/2

Hudson, William Henry. Green mansions. N.Y. Knopf(Mr)1916. 350p. $1.50 net.

Will have a limited appeal. "A narrative of romance and adventure in South America supposed to be related in the first person to the author and serving to display that veteran English field-naturalist's remarkable knowledge of the animal and vegetable life of that country. Has a highly eulogistic foreword by John Galsworthy."—*Open Shelf,* Cleveland.

16–6821/2

Kerr, Sophie. Love at large. N.Y.Harper(Mr)1916. 266p. illus. $1.25 net.

"An assembling of the Julietta stories which have appeared at intervals in *McClure's* and *Collier's.* Julietta is a not overmarried young woman, vivacious, warm-hearted, resourceful, quick tempered and unobtrusively clever. The stories which center around this delightful heroine treat the vicissitudes of married life less seriously and quite as optimistically as Mary Stuart Cutting's stories on like themes."—*Open Shelf,* Cleveland. The theme of one story "The gayest woman in Marchmont" is unconventional and awakes sympathy for the woman who felt herself forced to take "the easiest way." A few libraries may not wish to use this.

16–6607/2

McFarlane, Arthur Emerson. Behind the bolted door? N.Y.Dodd(Mr)1916. 342p. illus. $1.35 net.

"A wealthy woman whose philanthropic specialty is assisting ex-convicts, is found murdered in her swimming bath with all the doors leading from it locked on the inside. Her physician, a nerve specialist, solves the mystery along scientific lines. A 'thriller'."—*Open Shelf,* Cleveland.

16–6718/2

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Masefield, John. Captain Margaret. N.Y.Macmillan (Ap)1916. 371p. $1.35 net.

First published in 1909. The time is the seventeenth century and most of the action takes place on the sea. "The book is full of feeling for the beauty and the brutality of life, and the beauty also of sea and land. It is not an ordinary story of adventure, or an ordinary story of realism. If it were either, I should pick flaws in both. But as it is no ordinary story, but instead a poet's story, I think the best thing to do is to try to look at the thing as he looks at it."—E. E. Hale in the *Dial,* 60:509, 25 My 16.

A16-802/2

Mason, *Mrs* Grace (Sartwell) The golden hope, by Grace Sartwell Mason and John Northern Hilliard. N.Y. Appleton (My) 1916. 362p. illus. $1.35 net.

A fair western story in which the hero heads the losing fight of settlers to save the waters of the river for irrigation. The love interest centers in the loyalty of a wife to her worthless husband who dies in time to give a happy ending for her love story with the hero.

16-9547/2

Nicholson, Meredith. The proof of the pudding. Bost.Houghton(My)1916. 372p. illus. $1.35 net.

Will be mildly popular. The scene is evidently Indianapolis. The heroine is an adopted girl who is more or less the idol of her father and of the new smart set. She is flirting with one of its leaders, Billy Copeland, a divorced man now treading the primrose path. Nan is saved from herself to marry the breezy Jerry who with his benefactor is the good genius of the tale, assisting materially in restoring Billy Copeland to himself and his still loving wife. Appeared in the *Red Book.*

16-11043/2

Olmstead, Florence. Father Bernard's parish. N.Y. Scribner(My)1916. 302p. $1.25 net.

A glimpse of young life in New York in the tenements on Columbus Avenue near 100th Street. The story centers around a passionate Polish girl, her love for the big Irish expressman and her irresistible impulse to flirt with the Italian contractor or anyone else who came to the restaurant where she worked. Father Bernard, a sympathetic, liberal minded priest, moves through the story a benign influence often unknown to those most affected.

16-11734/2

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Tchékhov, Anton Pavlovich. The black monk, and other stories; tr. from the Russian by R. E. C. Long. N.Y.Stokes,1915. 302p. $1.25 net.

These with *The kiss, and other stories* (16-10125), *The steppe, and other stories* (16-10126) are new translations of typical stories which range from grave to gay, from children to morbid psychology, mysticism, simple peasants and their submission to fate, prisoners, varied types of Russian life. They are often unpleasant and will be read chiefly by those specially interested in Russian literature.

A16-803/2

Walpole, Hugh. The dark forest. N.Y.Doran, Lond.Secker(My)1916. 320p. $1.35 net. 6/

To many readers this will be more vital and penetrating than any of his other books. The pictures of Red Cross work on the eastern battle-front, the setting, atmosphere, the reflection of war, the characters with their inner stories are all unusual, vivid and convincing. With all the necessary sordid details the book maintains a high spiritual level throughout.

(Doran) 16-6603/2

Watts, *Mrs* Mary Stanbery. The rudder. N.Y.Macmillan(Mr)1916. 453p. $1.50 net.

"Mrs Watts seems to be the familiar chronicler, setting down with stingless humor her minute observations of life in different characteristic groups of a middle sized Ohio city and touching on the problems of such a municipality as they come into the life of the central figure, a girl of keen mind and definite charm whose happiness and personality is nearly swamped by an unfortunate marriage to a hulking athlete, but who finally finds her course and holds her ship to it 'with rudder true'."—*Open Shelf,* Cleveland.

16-6609/2

Waugh, Joseph Laing. Betty Grier. Phil. McKay (D)1915. 261p. $1.25 net.

A homely character study of an old Scotch nurse, a typical old family servant, all devotion for "Maister Weelum," who has been sent back to her from his Edinburgh law practice, an invalid in need of a year's rest. His mild romance is an unimportant incident. Told partly in dialect, with touches of real humor and pathos, but in a rather unpracticed style.

16-26550/2

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Wells, Carolyn. The curved blades. Phil.Lippincott (F)1916. 333p. $1.35 net.

Once more Fleming Stone solves the mystery—this time a fantastic murder attended with most unusual circumstances but with the mystery easily guessed before the end. The great Fleming Stone falls in love with one of the suspected people, which may add interest for some readers.

16–5580/2

White, William Allen. God's puppets. N.Y.Macmillan(Mr)1916. 309p. $1.25 net.

"Five short stories, of which all but the last are less fiction than social studies of a Middle West town. The qualities which *A Certain rich man* showed—sympathy, tolerance, and understanding of human nature—give them interest to the thoughtful student of life, but they are not specially successful as fiction."—*Wisconsin.* Partly reprinted from *Collier's Weekly.*

16–6288/2

Whitman, Stephen French. Children of hope. N.Y. Century(Ap)1916. 508p. illus. $1.40 net.

Aurelius Goodchild of Xenia, Ohio, and his three gifted daughters suddenly receive a legacy of a hundred thousand dollars and go to Europe to spend it. "The book depends for its interest on its picture of life abroad chiefly in Florence, on its touching upon a hundred things of interest in the current art and life of today,—and also, if rather less, on some of its characters and on the general impression of life and reality that it gives."—E. E. Hale in the *Dial,* 60:508, 25 My 16. Appeared in the *Century.*

16–9958/2

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CHILDREN'S BOOKS

Adams, Helen Mortimer. When mother lets us model ("When mother lets us" series) N. Y. Moffat(My)1916. 96p. illus. 75c. net.

Filled with directions for making interesting things of clay—beads and dishes for dolly for the youngest children, vases, pots, and candlesticks for the older boys and girls. Will be suggestive to mothers and teachers.

372 Clay modeling 16–26541/3

Adams, John Duncan. When mother lets us carpenter ("When mother lets us" series) N. Y. Moffat(Ap)1916. 109p. illus. 75c. net.

Similar in make-up to others of the series. Gives briefly information about materials, tools, staining and finishing; then gives directions for making simple articles which require the use of little more than a hammer, saw, and sharp knife, beginning with a swing board and ending with a birdhouse. For younger children than Verrill's *The amateur carpenter* (*Booklist,* 12:200, Ja 16)

680 Handicraft || Woodwork 16–9288/4

Altsheler, Joseph Alexander. The shades of the wilderness (Civil war series) N.Y.Appleton(Mr) 1916. 311p. illus. $1.30 net.

The seventh in this series (*Booklist,* 12:243, F 16) Harry Kenton, again the hero, is an aide to Robert E. Lee, which gives plenty of opportunity for a romantic picture of the great southern leader.

16–5192/2

Collins, Archie Frederick. The book of magic. N.Y.Appleton(Mr)1916. 177p. illus. $1 net.

A new trick book and one of the best of its kind. Gives detailed directions for performing tricks which need no skill and very little practice, those which require easily made apparatus and some practice, those which require both apparatus and skill, tricks with cards, coins and handkerchiefs. The tricks are such as are used by professionals, some of them the stock in trade of a well known conjurer for ten years. Interesting to all who love the mysterious but specially so to boys who desire to entertain their families and friends.

791 Magic || Tricks and puzzles. Analytic: Shadow pictures 16–5594/5

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Garnett, *Mrs* Louise (Ayres) Master Will of Stratford; a midwinter night's dream. N.Y.Macmillan(F)1916. 124p. 50c. net.

Will answer the demand for presentable material for immediate use. The boy Shakespeare is the principal figure in the play, which consists of a prologue, an epilogue, and three acts and furnishes parts for many boys and girls. Oberon, Titania and fairies are made to visit the youthful Shakespeare one New Year's eve in a dream.

822 Shakespeare, William || Amateur theatricals 16-5889/4

Mokrievitch, Vladimir de Bogory. When I was a boy in Russia (Children of other lands) Bost. Lothrop(Mr)1916. 173p. illus. 75c. net.

An interesting, condensed account, which pictures the author's life when a boy on a nobleman's estate sixty years ago, the winter and summer sports, the religious ceremonies, and student life. Considerable attention is given to the revolutionist movement, the part played by the noblemen in leading the peasants toward freedom, even something of the life in Siberia from which the author escaped. For the older boys and girls, and even adults.

914.7 Russia—Social life and customs || Russia—History 16-11165/4

Quirk, Leslie W. The boy scouts of Black Eagle patrol (Boy scout series) Bost.Little,1915. 308p. illus. $1 net.

"Interesting story of the adventures of the members of the Black Eagle patrol, including incidents of home, school and camp life that show the ideals and fun of scouts and tenderfeet."—*Wisconsin.*

15-8427/2

—— Ice-boat Number one (Wellworth college series) Bost. Little (My) 1916. 325p. illus. $1.20 net.

The fourth of the series (*Booklist,* 11:416, My 15), in which winter sports of every sort, school rivalries, and a box mysteriously left at a shack in the woods at midnight furnish the necessary interest. For older boys.

16-11042/2

Seton, Ernest Thompson. Wild animal ways. Garden City,N.Y.,Doubleday(My)1916. 242p. illus. $1.50 net.

More tales of animals, some of whom the author knew per-

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sonally; others, composites, merely natural history in story form. These heroes of the wild are Coaly-Bay the outlaw horse, Foam the razor-backed hog, Way-Atcha the coon-raccoon, Billy the dog, Atalpha the winged brownie, the wild geese of Wyndygoul, and Jinny the bad monkey. A number of full-page illustrations and many marginal sketches.

599 Animals—Stories 16-13179/3

Skinner, Eleanor L. Merry tales, by Eleanor L. Skinner and Ada M. Skinner. N.Y.Amer.bk co. 1915. 232p. illus. 48c. net.

A supplementary third grade reader, attractive looking, with illustrations by Maginel Wright Enright, some in color. The stories are interesting and well told, though often adapted.

808.8 Readers and speakers 15-16897/3

Stoddard, William Osborn. Making good in the village. N.Y.Appleton(Ap)1916. 287p. illus. $1.35 net.

A vocational story, in which Tom Stewart, a high-school graduate, lays the foundations for success in the hardware business. He starts as an errand boy in New York City; by being alive to opportunities, he learns much on the side; forced to go to the country because of his mother's illness, he puts his knowledge to good use in reviving a delapidated village store. The earnestness of the hero, his honesty and industry, and his business ideals, are commendable.

16-7662/2

Taber, Ralph Graham. Chained lightning. N.Y. Macmillan(O)1915. 273p. illus. $1.25 net.

Two eighteen-year-old boys, telegraph operators, decide to seek their fortunes in Mexico. They have many ups and downs, during which they learn something of life and customs in Mexico, and then discover a gold mine. Poorly written and the plot has little merit, but the story is a possible one because of the information about Mexican scenery, institutions and customs. Illustrations from photographs.

917.2 (or fiction) Mexico—Description and travel 15-21415/3

Young, *Mrs* Ella (Flagg) The Young and Field literary readers, by Ella Flagg Young and Walter Taylor Field. Bost.Ginn,1916. bks 1-2, illus. Bk 1, 36c.; bk 2, 40c.

More attractive readers for the beginner, with many spirited illustrations by Maginel Wright Enright. The text of book 1 consists of nursery rhymes and conversations about them; that of book 2, of folk tales from many lands, Aesop's fables, and numerous groups of poems.

808.8 Readers and speakers E16-249/3

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NEW EDITIONS

Brouillet, Georges Antoine. Science in vocal tone production. Bost.Boston text bk co.1916. 176p. illus. $1.35.

A new edition of *Science of tone production* (*Booklist*, 10:384, Je 14), larger in size and some forty-five pages longer. The chapters have been rearranged, two omitted and one added on "Professional ethics," many rewritten and enlarged so as to present the author's new ideas developed since the publication of the first edition.

784.9 Singing and voice culture **16-11184/3**

Bunner, Henry Cuyler. Stories; with an introductory note by Brander Matthews. First & second series. N.Y.Scribner,1916. 2v. each, $1.25 net.

Contains the stories, which were formerly published in five volumes, *The story of a New York house, The midge, Jersey Street and Jersey Lane, Love in old cloathes,* and *The Zadoc Pine Labor Union* (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) For libraries where all the stories are desired, this two volume edition is cheap and acceptable, with readable type and good paper.

First series **16-11385/1**
Second series **16-26544/1**

Butterick publishing company, limited. The dressmaker. Rev. ed. N.Y.Butterick pub.co.1916. 138p. illus. 25½cm. $1. Trade price, 75c. postpaid.

"A complete book on all matters connected with sewing and dressmaking from the simplest stitches to the cutting, making, altering, mending and caring for the clothes."—*Subtitle.* With its many clear diagrams and simple directions, a useful book for either class work or home use. Two chapters of the old edition (1911, 130p. 50c.) have been rewritten, those on equipment and on the use and altering of patterns; also, a number of paragraphs have been added to a few chapters.

646 Dressmaking || Needlework **16-2238/4**

Campbell, Douglas. The Puritan in Holland, England and America. 4th ed. rev. N.Y.Harper (F)1916. 588p. $2 net.

A reprint in one volume of a two-volume work, published in 1892 and sold for five dollars. "A work which has commanded attention to the influence exerted by the Dutch on the development of ideas and institutions in the United States,

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and which has done so with good effect, though with some exaggeration."—J. N. Larned.

973.2 Puritans || U. S.—History—Colonial period || Netherlands—History || England—History—Elizabethan period, 1558–1603 || England—History—Stuarts, 1603–1714 A16–743/7

Cromer, Evelyn Baring, *1st earl of*. Modern Egypt. N. Y. Macmillan (Mr) 1916. 594+571p. map. $2.50 net.

A reprint in one volume, of a two-volume work sold for six dollars (*A. L. A. Catalog, 1904–1911*)

962 Egypt—History, Modern || Egypt—Government || England—Colonies A16–801/5

Dickens, Charles. Works. New national ed. N.Y. Hearst,1914. 40v. illus. each, 50c.

A usable edition, printed in large type on thin paper, which is not objectionably translucent. The margins are narrow which will make the book unattractive when rebound; there are few illustrations and the numerous prefaces of previous editions are omitted; the novels are printed in two volumes. The readable type and handy size make the books specially inviting to carry home.

A16–799/1

——— Universal ed. N.Y.Scribner, Lond.Chapman,1914. 22v. illus. each, $1 net. Special reinforced library ed., each, 85c. net to libraries.

Another edition to be recommended to libraries. Contains the author's final revisions, notes, dedications, prefaces to previous editions, and also the many original illustrations (over 700), associated with the Dickens books. Printed from different plates than the Centenary edition (*Booklist, 7*:174, D 10) with additional matter and illustrations. Wide margins make rebinding possible. Good paper and binding, readable type but smaller than that used in New National edition (above); larger in size, and heavier, with one novel to a volume.

A16–800/1

Ewing, *Mrs* **Juliana Horatia (Gatty)** Jackanapes and other stories (Everyman's library) N.Y. Dutton,1915. 231p. illus. 35c. net. Library ed., 50c.

A good cheap edition of this classic. Printed in larger type and on heavier paper than many of the Everyman's library and illustrated with many drawings by Randolph Caldecott and Dora Curtis.

A16–798/2

——— Mary's meadow, & other tales of fields and flowers (Queen's treasures series) N.Y.Mac-

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millan, Lond. Bell, 1915. 180p. illus. $1 net. 2/6 net.

The other tales are [and these are not included in the Little edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*)]: "Letters from a little garden," "Garden lore," "Sunflowers and a rushlight," "Dandelion clocks," "The trinity flower," "Ladders to heaven." An attractive edition, similar in make-up to others of the author's works in this series, and illustrated with eight delicately colored plates by M. V. Wheelhouse.

(Bell) A16-705/2

Flanders, William Thomas. Galvanizing and tinning, by W. T. Flanders and others. N.Y., D. Williams, 1916. 350p. illus. $3.

"A practical treatise on the coating of metal with zinc and tin by the hot dipping, electro galvanizing, Sherardizing and metal spraying processes, with information on design, installation, and equipment of plants."—*Subtitle.* The author has had the help of a number of specialists in rewriting and enlarging the small volume published in 1900 (93p.) and has brought it in line with current practice.

672 Galvanizing || Tinning 16-3770/3

French, Henry Willard. The lance of Kanana. Bost. Lothrop (Ap) 1916. 165p. illus. $1 net.

An exceptionally good hero story of a Bedouin youth in the fourth century at the time of the Roman invasion. Good for any library. This new edition has been bound in a more attractive cover, with the old illustrations tinted, and has been reset in larger type, which makes it more attractive and more easily read than the early edition (Lothrop, 1892, 172p., $1.)

16-10345/2

Goff, Emmett Stull. The principles of plant culture; rev. by J. G. Moore and L. R. Jones (Rural textbook series) 8th ed. N.Y. Macmillan (Mr) 1916. 295p. illus. $1.25 net.

A book, originally published in 1897, which grew out of Professor Goff's work in the University of Wisconsin with students who had little or no previous instruction in botany. Intended also for the serious amateur. "One of the most successful of the handy treatises on the principles which underlie the raising of plants. . .It goes straight ahead from start to finish, without any unnecessary excursions into the neighboring fields, and yet it maintains its attractiveness throughout."—*Nation,* 102:503, 4 My 16. This new edition has been reset, put in rather better form and, in places, slightly rewritten. Bibliographies at chapter-ends have also been slightly revised.

635 Gardening || Botany 16-6768/3

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Hays, Joseph Weller. Combustion and smokeless furnaces. 2d ed. rev. Rogers Park, Chic., Author, 1915. 118p. illus. $2. 25 per cent discount.

States in a practical, untechnical way the principles of complete combustion and smoke prevention and shows how to attain them in a steam-boiler furnace. To the first edition (McGraw-Hill, 1906, 104p., $1.50 net) a number of paragraphs at chapter-ends and an appendix of fourteen pages have been added, the latter describing commonly used apparatus, some of it from the writer's own designs, and discussing soot problems.

621.18 Combustion || Furnaces || Smoke prevention 15-23033/4

Izard, Forrest. Heroines of the modern stage (Modern heroes series) N.Y. Sturgis (N) 1915. 390p. illus. $1.50 net.

The edition of this book listed in *Booklist*, 12:369, My 16, is a special holiday edition. The regular edition, sold for $1.50, is the one libraries will want.

792 Actors. Analytics (10 cards) 16-1755/13

Klein, William Livingston. Why we punctuate; or, Reason versus rule in the use of marks. 2d ed. Minneapolis, Lancet pub. co. 1916. 224p. $1.25 net.

A new edition of a book, out of print for some time, published anonymously (by "A journalist") in 1896, now entirely rewritten and rearranged. The author, who is editor of the *Journal Lancet*, Minneapolis, is an enthusiast for his subject and discusses in detail reasons for using the various marks of punctuation. In developing his ideas he has been criticized for going too much into detail; however his effort is an interesting departure from the conventional method of handling the subject.

421 Punctuation 16-3481/3

Lindsay, Nicholas Vachel. General William Booth enters into heaven, and other poems. N.Y. Macmillan (Ap) 1916. 119p. $1.25 net.

A reprint of a book published two years ago by Kennerley. "Mr Lindsay's remarkable poem, given magazine publication last year, with its picture of General Booth entering heaven to an accompaniment of drums, banjos, tambourines, and a Salvation Army refrain, is used here as an introductory poem. Those which follow it are less striking and more conventional but are all marked, more or less, by the characteristics of an unusual personality."—*Book Review Digest*, 1914.

811 or 821 A16-804/2

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Martineau, Harriet. Feats on the fjord (Tales for children from many lands) N.Y.Dutton,Lond. Dent,1914. 128p. illus. 50c. net. 1/6 net.

"Romance of Erika, a Nordland peasant maid. Full of the charm of the old northern life and touched with peasant superstition—a survival of old Norse folk-lore."—*Pittsburgh.* In this edition many descriptive passages are omitted, which though they have no direct bearing on the story, add considerably to the charm of the book. Would not take the place of the complete story, but may be used in interesting children in a book now little read. Attractively illustrated by Arthur Rackham and published in this inexpensive series (*Booklist,* 12:299, Mr 16) which has been planned to furnish classics of other lands to young readers.

A16-805/2

Merriman, Mansfield, *ed.* American civil engineers' pocket book. 3d ed. N.Y.Wiley(Mr)1916. 1571p. illus. $5 net.

Differs from the second edition (*Booklist,* 9:352, Ap 13) principally in the addition of a section (96p.) on "Harbor and river works." Material has been added to and revisions made in a number of the other sections; many new tables and cuts included; and the index revised.

620 Civil engineering 16-6734/3

Montgomery, Robert Hiester. Auditing, theory and practice. 2d ed. rev. N.Y.Ronald press(F) 1916. 889p. $5.

Since the first edition (*Booklist,* 9:382, My 13) no radical changes have occurred in theory or practice. A new section on the "Federal income tax" with separate index has been added; seven of the old chapters on less important points, e. g., those on the qualification and duties of the auditor, ethical duties—legislations have been omitted to make room for new material. Through the use of thinner paper and flexible leather binding, the new edition is much less cumbersome than the old.

657 Auditing. Analytic: Income tax 16-5971/3

Morrison, Charles Edward. Masonry dam design, including high masonry dams, by Charles E. Morrison and Orrin L. Brodie. 2d ed. rev. N.Y.Wiley(Ap)1916. 276p. illus. $2.50 net.

A revised and much enlarged edition of *High masonry dam design* (Wiley, 1910, 103p., $1.50 net) of which the *Pittsburgh Catalog* says: "Clear, concise, statement of facts and formulas, for advanced students and engineers familiar with the

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subject." The present edition incorporates the material of the old, with new descriptive and illustrative matter inserted throughout, new chapters on the "Weir or overarch type of dam" and the "Arched dam," and an appendix giving cross sections of many existing masonry dams.

627.8 Dams 16-7035/3

New International encyclopedia; ed. by Frank Moore Colby and Talcott Williams. 2d ed. N.Y.Dodd,1914-1916. v. 1-20, illus. maps. 25½cm. each, $5 net.

A carefully revised, reset, and largely rewritten edition, to be complete in twenty-four volumes. The changes from the former edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*) consist chiefly of liberal additions to subjects of growing interest, notably technology, including both entirely new articles and the expansion and revision to date of many older ones, additions and alterations in the bibliographies, plates and maps, and the use of blackface marginal headings in the longer articles. The regular edition is printed on thin (not India) paper; for libraries an edition has been printed on heavy paper and bound in library buckram in accordance with A. L. A. specifications. Libraries unable to buy the new edition can use, with the latest yearbook, the old edition, now to be purchased at a price between $30 and $50.

031 Cyclopedias 14-9561/2

Phelps, Edith M., *comp.* Selected articles on the Monroe doctrine (Debaters' handbook series) 2d ed. White Plains, N. Y., Wilson (Mr) 1916. 337p. $1 net.

A reprint of the first edition (*Booklist,* 11:392, My 15) with an additional section containing some eighty pages of new material. The bibliography has been revised to include references as late as 1916 and some of the recent literature on Pan-Americanism.

327 or 374 Monroe doctrine || Debating. Analytic: Bibliography 16-8708/4

—— Selected articles on woman suffrage. 3d ed. rev. (Debaters' handbook series) White Plains, N.Y., Wilson (My)1916. 274p. map. $1 net.

A supplementary section of ten reprints has been added to the second edition (*Booklist,* 9:267, F 13) and nine pages of new references have been included in the bibliography.

324.3 or 374 Woman suffrage || Debating. Analytic: Bibliography 16-10753/4

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Rose, John Holland. The development of the European nations, 1870-1914. 5th ed. N.Y.Putnam, Lond.Constable,1915. 410p. maps. $2.75 net. 7/6 net.

The earlier edition (Putnam, 1905, 2v., $5 net) traced events from the year 1870 to 1900. Of the work the *American Historical Review,* 11:895, Jl 06, says: "Though Mr Rose's essays have considerable value, they are very far from justifying his title or constituting a history of the period." This edition brings events to 1914, in three new chapters, "New grouping of the great powers," "Teuton *versus* Slav," and "The crisis of 1914." Now published in one volume instead of two and $2.25 cheaper.

940.9 Europe—History—1789- 16-10686/3

Thoreau, Henry David. Canoeing in the wilderness; ed. by Clifton Johnson. Bost.Houghton(Ap) 1916. 191p. illus. $1 net.

An abridgment for young people of the latter half of *Maine woods,* the journey to the Allegash Lakes and the return by the East Branch of the Penobscot. Attractive in make-up, illustrated with eight color plates by Will Hammell. The first part of *Maine woods* has already been abridged and listed, *Katahdin and Chesuncook* in *Booklist,* 6:62, O 09.

917.41 Maine—Description and travel 16-11058/3

Thompson, Silvanus Phillips. Elementary lessons in electricity and magnetism. 7th ed. rev. N.Y. Macmillan(O)1915. 706p. illus. map. $1.50 net.

A new edition of this well known and authoritative work (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904*), thoroughly revised to date and with parts rewritten. Recent developments in the industrial application of electricity have caused the remodelling of the latter half of the book; two new chapters have been added, "Wireless telegraphy," and "Electron theory of electricity."

537 Electricity || Magnetism 15-20927/3

Treadwell, Frederick Pearson. Analytical chemistry. v. 1, Qualitative analysis, tr. and rev. by William T. Hall. 4th ed. N.Y.Wiley,1916. 538p. illus. $3 net.

Concludes the fourth edition, of which volume 2, *Quantitative analysis,* was noted in *Booklist,* 12:308, Mr 16. While following the general plan of the second edition (*A. L. A. Catalog 1904-1911*), this has been revised and, in parts, rewritten, some of its symbols modernized, and enlarged about seventy pages. Greater stress has been laid on the theoretical

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side of the subject, particularly with regard to the applications of the mass action principle, the ionization theory, and the theory of oxidation and reduction.

543 Chemistry—Analysis (15-25481)/2

Wiley, Harvey Washington. 1001 tests of foods, beverages and toilet accessories. Rev. ed. N.Y.Hearst(My)1916. 344p. 50c. net.

The early ratings on the products listed in the first edition (*Booklist,* 11:108, N 14) have been revised, to take account of changed quality or revised claims; a new section (85p.) has been added, "Classified products examined 1914-15," arranged similarly to the first part but rating different products; and the price reduced from $1.25.

614.3 Food adulteration and inspection. Analytic: Cosmetics 16-11291/4

Winton, Andrew Lincoln. The microscopy of vegetable foods, by Andrew L. Winton and others. 2d ed. N.Y.Wiley(Ap)1916. 701p. $6.50 net.

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